

RIVERS ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION; MANGHAM ENTERS GOVERNORSHIP RACE

ATLANTAN SLAYS WIFE AFTER TIFF IN 'LOVE TRIANGLE'

Mrs. Ethel McGreevy Runs Screaming From Sandwich Shop, Collapses on the Roadway.

VETERAN GIVES UP AT TOURIST CAMP

'My Mind Was a Blank,' Husband Explains at Tower; He Collapses.

A 41-year-old wife was shot and killed yesterday afternoon by her husband whose mind "went blank" following a quarrel over "another man."

The wife, Mrs. Ethel McGreevy, operator of a sandwich shop on Lakewood avenue, near Stewart avenue, died in Grady hospital a few hours after being wounded by three bullets fired from a .32-caliber pistol.

The husband, G. L. McGreevy, 52-year-old World War veteran, was lodged in Fulton tower without bond on a charge of murder. He collapsed in his cell when told his wife had died.

Mrs. McGreevy was shot in the chest, abdomen and back as the aftermath of domestic strife kindled by an alleged "eternal triangle."

"Mind a Blank." McGreevy, at Fulton tower, said his "mind was a blank," and that he did not remember anything about the shooting.

The husband told County Policeman W. J. Nelms that he and his wife quarreled Friday night when he accused her of seeing another man.

McGreevy said she admitted seeing the other man while they were alone in the sandwich stand on Lakewood avenue, off Stewart avenue, yesterday afternoon.

He said he could not remember what had happened, what she had said to him or what he had said to her prior to the shooting.

Threatens Residents. McGreevy, immediately after the shooting, threatened to shoot any resident of the neighborhood who entered the sandwich shop, but he surrendered without resistance to Lieutenant Tom Butler and County Policemen Marion Riley, J. F. Anderson and Nelms.

A. E. Chambers, who lives at the tourist camp where the sandwich shop is located, reported he heard five shots.

Lieutenant Butler and policemen found four empty .32 caliber shells in a trash bucket in the shop.

Policemen took a pistol from McGreevy when they arrested him.

Collapses on Road. Mrs. McGreevy ran out of the shop after she was shot. She collapsed in the roadway, screaming, Chambers and Paul Wilson, operator of the tourist camp, told police.

A pool of blood was on the floor near the shop's kitchen door. There were four holes in the wall behind the ice box. However, Mrs. Lillian Parker, former owner of the place, who sold it to the McGreevys only two weeks ago, said the holes were made by an ice pick some time ago.

Mrs. McGreevy did not lose consciousness during the ride to Grady hospital, an ambulance driver for A. C. Hemperly & Sons said.

"Oh, why did he do it, why did he do it," he reported she moaned over and over.

Her daughter by a former marriage, Miss Dorothy Cochran, 22, of Columbus, was visiting in Atlanta Friday night and was preparing to go to visit her mother.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

In Other Pages

Editorials. Page 2-C
Editorial features. Page 3-C
Financial news. Pages 14-A, 15-A
Radio programs. Page 6-K
Sports. Pages 1-B to 3-B
Society news. Sections M-K
Theater news. Pages 6-B, 7-B
Want ads. Pages 5-C, 6-C, 7-C

Charlie Yates as He Receives His Reward



CHARLIE YATES AND CECIL EWING.

McGill Describes Victory Of 'Wee Yank Boy' Yates

Constitution Sports Editor Admits Screaming Rebel Yell as He Pushes Through 7,000 Golf Fanatics to Atlanta's Second Winner of British Amateur.

By Ralph McGill.

TROON, Scotland, May 28.—(By Cable)—Old ladies rushed up and kissed him. Seven thousand Scots mobbed and cheered him. They lifted him and dropped him and got him up above the crowd again.

And they carried him away to the clubhouse and named him British amateur champion.

Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, the Georgia boy the British critics overlooked—the boy who they said had to be ahead at the start to win and who had come back to win the tournament which must be called the world's amateur championship.

Never ahead until the seventeenth this morning, his lead was taken away by a miraculous putt at the nineteenth. Yates rallied to beat Ewing, the 200-pound Irishman, 3 and 2.

Even at the end when Ewing made his final bid at the thirty-third with a birdie, Yates came back and clinched the match with a birdie of his own at the thirty-fourth.

When that final putt went down, the Scots broke through and took possession of "the wee Yankee boy." That final putt to them was only a symbol of a score of others he had canned in his grand and glorious march to victory, to leave Johnny Fischer, 1936 United States amateur champion; Frank Pennink, English champion, and Cyril Tolley, twice holder of the British crown, strewn in his wake.

It ended an exhibition of putting, the like of which hasn't been seen here in years. The Scots realized this and were lavish with their praise.

TIRED THIS MORNING.

Charlie was tired this morning. He had keyed himself up for Fischer, Pennink, Tolley and Thomson.

The question was, could he do it again? He answered that early in the afternoon and again at the finish. When he had to have a putt he got it and even when he was down he was so consistently inside with his irons he always looked like the inevitable winner.

Just the same, this Ewing was plenty tough. He was built like the First National bank building. When the Irishman came out in the morning he was accompanied by two compatriots, O'Flaherty, a doctor with an old Fenian hat on his head, and MacCormick, old

Continued on First Sports Page.

Wheeler Says White House 'Clique' Is Marking Critics for 'Oblivion'

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(P)—A handful of men close to the White House is marking anti-New Deal Democrats for "oblivion" and undertaking to say how the party shall be reorganized, Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, charged today.

The westerner, who led the coalition of Democratic and Republican senators which defeated the President's court reorganization bill last year, told the senate the group included:

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who also is public works administrator.
Harry L. Hopkins, the works-relief administrator.
Thomas G. Corcoran and Ben

300 PASSENGERS RESCUED AS SHIPS CRASH, ONE SINKS

Steamship Acadia Rams Prow Into Excursion Boat Mandalay in Lower New York Harbor.

CREWS ARE PRAISED FOR QUICK ACTION

Collision Occurs in Fog, With Pleasure Craft Sinking in Few Minutes.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(P)—The excursion boat Mandalay and the steamship Acadia collided in a fog on the lower bay tonight, the Mandalay sinking a few minutes after her several hundred passengers and crew were transferred safely to the other boat.

The Mandalay was returning from a trip to Atlantic Highlands, N. J., just outside New York harbor. The Acadia was bound for Bermuda with about 100 passengers.

The Acadia buried her prow more than 15 feet into the starboard side of the excursion boat, crashing into the dance floor and engine room.

A Mandalay sailor immediately jumped across to the Acadia and made fast a rope, and the passengers were helped across by the crews of both ships.

Witnesses said it took only about 10 minutes to transfer an estimated 300 passengers. The Mandalay, built in 1889 and with a capacity for 2,900 passengers, sank a few minutes later in about 30 feet of water, with the bridge and funnels still above the surface.

A veritable squadron of police and coast guard boats went down the harbor and took the Mandalay passengers off the Acadia.

Two coast guard boats landed 57 persons at near-by Staten Island and the Icarus with 288, steamed back to the Battery, the southern end of Manhattan Island.

The Acadia returned to her dock for inspection by government officials, routine after a crash, although no serious damage was visible. At the dock, passengers were not allowed to leave and no one was permitted to board her during the inspection.

The collision occurred in the Narrows, a channel formed by the Brooklyn and Staten Island shores between the upper and lower parts of New York harbor.

Mandalay passengers were lavish in their praises of the crews of both vessels for their cool, effective action in the crisis. Crew

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Presbyterians Plan Minimum Pay Study

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—(P)—A study of living costs throughout the country to work out a minimum salary base for ministers in each synod was authorized today by the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

The assembly also directed the church's board of national missions to continue a study of pastors' salaries in churches which require board aid to support them.

Establishment of a service bureau to aid debt-ridden churches was approved.

Quints Get Ice Cream On Fourth Birthday

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28.—(UP)—The Dionne quintuplets, whose growth from puny babyhood to strong, normal childhood has astounded the medical world, celebrated their fourth birthday today by tasting ice cream for the first time.

Papa and Mamma Dionne and the quint's six brothers and sisters observed the day joyfully, but as quietly as the boisterous quint's, who seemed to realize it was a day of special significance, would permit.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Black Widow Packs Wallop, Doctor Finds

'Blow' Sends Memory Skittering; Two Weeks 'Hang-over' Resulted.

By JOHN LEAR.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(P)—A doctor who became his own patient after being bitten by a black widow spider reported today that the bite was like a wallop over the head with a club.

The "blow" landed at the base of his skull, and he lost his memory for two full weeks.

Pains engulfed him "like tidal waves," wild dreams interrupted his sleep, thirst tortured him and he perspired so much his pajamas and bedclothes dripped.

Other after-effects were similar to an exaggerated hang-over, the physician, Dr. Charles Barton, assistant city health officer of Los Angeles, Cal., said in an article written for the June issue of Natural History magazine.

"Ordinary street noises, usually unheard, echoed loudly," he related. "And the ring of the telephone sounded like a fire gong. Food, even the thought of it, was abhorrent."

Before being bitten, Dr. Barton confessed, he thought "newspaper accounts" of the virulent effects of the black widow's bite were exaggerated. Now, he said, "I am no longer a skeptic."

His encounter with the insect occurred during the summer. He was pulling vines from a pile of lumber when he felt a prick on his left thumb knuckle. He thought it was a pine splinter.

That was at 11 a. m.

By noon, the physician related, the hand "had become greatly swollen. The back where the skin adhered to the knuckles appeared smooth and glossy, as if affected by erysipelas." At 1 o'clock, the pain extended to the elbow. At 3, "the whole body, as in a severe case of influenza, groaned with the so-called muscle and bone aches." His temperature was 101 degrees. He was helpless, so he called another physician.

This doctor prescribed morphine and a hospital, but Dr. Barton took neither; he "did not want to miss my own show."

As time passed, the physician-patient jotted down his symptoms on a bedside pad. Just as the factory whistles were screeching 4 o'clock—

"A sudden, excruciating pain, similar to being hit by a club, struck at the base of the skull, followed by dizziness, a stiffening of the neck, nausea and vomiting. Cramps, agonizing and gnawing, attacked the stomach, and the sole relief was pressure from the hands."

At last he fell asleep, but—

"Abruptly, about midnight, I awakened, startled and confused. My pajamas, the sheets, and the pillows dripped with perspiration, and intense thirst clawed at the throat. I hastily changed, drank two glasses of water, and crawled into another bed."

In the morning "the terrific pains, those resembling huge tidal waves, seemingly had vanished" and the hangover effects began.

At noon he went to a Kiwanis Club meeting: All he remembers of it was his failure to eat. As he put it:

"Who participated, what was said, and how I acted will forever remain a mystery. . . ."

"Amnesia, that strange phenomenon of forgetfulness, had crept upon me, and did not disappear for two long weeks."

"I groped about like a blind man, recognizing neither names, events, nor faces."

Cost-of-Living Here Lower, Perkins Says

Living costs for wage earners and lower-salaried workers decreased more than two per cent in Atlanta during the three-month period ending March 15, Secretary of Labor Perkins announced at Washington yesterday.

Besides Atlanta, decreases were reported for New York, Boston and Jacksonville. Food prices accounted for most of the decline, with costs of house furnishings, clothing and miscellaneous items also declining.

THIRD WARNING TO MILK GROUP 'PHONED WOMAN

Store Manager Is Told To Close Establishment by Caller Who Threatens 'or You'll Regret It.'

CALLS ARE LINKED TO CONTROL SUIT

Columbus Roberts Says Terrorizing Is Reflection on City of Atlanta.

Unseen enemies of the Georgia Milk Producers Confederation yesterday struck again with threats, the third within as many days.

The latest victim was Mrs. Lee Montgomery, 25, assistant manager of a confederation dairy store at 959 Peachtree street, who was told by a mysterious man telephone caller to "close up the store."

Previous telephone threats have been made against the lives of Mrs. Lucy Mann, advertising manager of the confederation, and D. L. Evans Jr., sales manager of the organization.

As the number of threats mounted, Columbus Roberts, state commissioner of agriculture and ex-officio president of the confederation, expressed the opinion the threats were the outgrowth of a pending suit to test constitutionality of the state milk control board.

Roberts III.

Commissioner Roberts, who spent yesterday in bed at his home at Columbus, Ga., on the advice of his physician, talked over the telephone with a reporter of The Constitution.

He said he had heard about the threat received by Mrs. Montgomery and explained that the constitutionally suit, brought by the confederation, a milk and dairy products producing and distributing co-operative group, will be heard July 18 in superior court at Columbus.

"With the threats being made over the telephone, police naturally are in the dark. They have co-operated with us, although seriously handicapped."

"The threats certainly are not reflection on the confederation, but on the city of Atlanta."

Commissioner Roberts also said he was puzzled by the mysterious threatener's references to reduced milk prices, pointing out that reductions effective June 1 were voted by the milk control board, which body the confederation is fighting legally in the constitutionality suit.

First Threat.

The first threat was made Wednesday against Mrs. Mann, who has been active recently obtaining affidavits from housewives in connection with the pending suit.

Mrs. Mann received a telephone call from a mysterious man who told her he "would kill her by Sunday with a bright and shiny pistol."

The second threat was made

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

Will Keep Romance



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers. JERRY RIVERS.

Political Fight Fails To Mar Young Love

Romance of Rivers' Daughter, Mangham's Son To Continue.

The romance of Miss Jerry Rivers and Jack Mangham took a Romeo-Juliet turn last night.

Miss Rivers' father, Governor Rivers, announced his candidacy for re-election a few hours after Mangham's father, J. J. Mangham, of Bremen, qualified as a candidate for governor.

But the Montague-Capulet development won't disturb the romance, Miss Rivers said over the telephone, speaking from Athens, where she is a junior at the University of Georgia.

"O, be some other name! What's in a name?"

Miss Rivers, who is 17, and Mangham, who is 19, have been "keeping company" since last summer. Although the older Mangham has been a frequent critic of the Rivers administration, his son has been a regular and welcome visitor at the executive mansion whenever Jerry has been home for holidays.

Asked if Mangham's candidacy would change her relationship with young Jack, Miss Rivers replied:

"It won't be as far as I'm concerned and I hope it won't be as far as he's concerned."

"That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Miss Rivers is the only daughter of Governor and Mrs. Rivers. She was graduated last year from Young Harris College, where she ranked high scholastically and where she gained state-wide fame as a basketball player.

Young Mangham, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, formerly attended the University of Georgia. When Governor Rivers took office,

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

New York Girl, 4, Missing Week, Is Believed Found Alive in Ohio

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., May 28.—(P)—The mysterious disappearance last week of golden-haired Betty Hobbs, four, appeared to have been explained tonight by a police announcement that the child was believed to be alive in Ohio, and that a woman was under arrest charged with kidnapping.

Chief of Police Frederick A. Hoefert said the arrested woman was Mrs. Anna LeGare, 41, a former tea room operator here.

She told police today, Hoefert said, that she had taken Betty to Ohio on a visit, and had left her in Coolville, Ohio. In Coolville, later today, Mayor Luther C. Bradford said he had located such a child living with a sister of Mrs. LeGare.

Betty's father, Ellsworth Hobbs, a WPA worker who had joined police and 3,000 volunteers in a week-long search here, left tonight with two police to go to Coolville by automobile and see if the girl the mayor had seen actually was his daughter.

A week ago Hoefert expressed the opinion Betty had been kidnapped or slain.

Hoefert said Mrs. LeGare, questioned today when she returned to North Tonawanda from a trip, claimed she had the permission of Betty's mother to take the little girl "for a visit."

Mrs. Hobbs, Hoefert said, denied having given the permission and swore out the kidnap warrant for Mrs. LeGare, with whom she said she had only a slight acquaintance.

TIME TO FINISH STATE'S PROGRESS PROGRAM ASKED

Executive Promises To Remain 100 Per Cent Loyal to Roosevelt in Seeking Indorsement.

GEORGE, TALMADGE IN SENATE RACE

Large Portion of Speech Devoted to Discussion of National Affairs.

Text of Rivers' Address Appears in Page 6-A

By L. A. FARRELL.

Casting aside an opportunity to become the "New Deal" candidate for the United States senate, Governor Rivers last night announced his candidacy for re-election.

Addressing a state-wide meeting of his friends on the roof of the Ansley hotel, the chief executive reviewed briefly the aims and accomplishments of his administration, told what he had done and what he hoped to do and then asked for an indorsement term.

The announcement came a few hours after J. J. Mangham, of Bremen, once a Rivers supporter and who served for a time as the Talmadge chairman of the State Highway Board, qualified as a candidate for governor. The Mangham entry gave Rivers two opponents, Hugh Howell, Atlanta lawyer, having qualified and started campaigning several weeks ago.

"Saner Administration."

Mangham issued a brief statement in which he promised a "safer, saner administration." He said he would open campaign headquarters in the Piedmont hotel within a short time.

Governor Rivers' decision to seek a second term rather than offer for the senate leaves that race between Senator George and ex-Governor Talmadge. Whether or not a third candidate, flying the New Deal banner, will enter this contest remained unknown last night.

Entries in the September 14 primary will close Wednesday of this week.

Governor Rivers' announcement was made before a crowd of his supporters which packed the roof of the Ansley. The 30-minute announcement was broadcast over station WSB.

After declaring that he felt both the senate and the governorship

Continued in Page 6, Column 7.

WEATHER

Georgia: Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered showers.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (May 29, 1937): High 85; low 67; fair.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 4:28 a. m.; sets 7:02 p. m.
Moon rises 4:31 a. m.; sets 7:02 p. m.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 28, 1938:

Highest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 68
Normal temperature 72
Normal precipitation 48.75
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. 0.25
Total precipitation this month, ins. 1.75
Deficiency since first of month, ins. 1.16
Total precipitation this year, ins. 18.20
Deficiency since January 1, ins. 5.58

Dry temperature 6:30 a. m. N.Y. 6:30 p. m.
Wet bulb 70 77 68 66
Relative humidity 77 65 67 66

REPORTS OF WEATHER BUREAU STATIONS.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp'ture 6:30	High	Rain
ATLANTA, pt. city, clear	74	79	.25
Birmingham, pt. city, clear	80	90	.0
Boston, foggy	54	64	.0
Buffalo, pt. city, clear	68	76	.0
Charleston, cloudy	74	82	.0
Charlotte, pt. city, clear	73	—	.0
Chicago, raining	62	78	.07
Denver, clear	84	88	.0
Fargo, N. D., clear	70	74	.0
Helena, cloudy	58	60	.0
Houston, clear	82	88	.0
Jackson, Miss., cloudy	82	92	.0
Jacksonville, cloudy	78	88	.0
Kansas City, clear	82	88	.0
Macon, cloudy	78	82	.0
Memphis, cloudy	78	82	.0
Miami, cloudy	72	84	1.28
Mobile, clear	78	84	.0
Montgomery, pt. city, clear	78	84	.0
New Orleans, clear	84	90	.0
Newark, N. J., pt. city, clear	68	78	.0
Oakland, Cal., clear	68	70	.0
Oklahoma City, clear	88	90	.0
Phoenix, clear	82	90	.0
Pittsburgh, cloudy	74	86	.0
Raleigh, cloudy	72	82	.0
St. Louis, pt. city, clear	74	80	.0
Savannah, cloudy	72	82	.0
Tampa, cloudy	72	82	.0
Washington, clear	72	80	.0

8 LEADERS ARRIVE TO RECEIVE HONORS FROM OGLETHORPE

David Sarnoff Heads Group
Which Turns Out To Be
Just One of 'Boys.'

By LUKE GREENE.
Eight of America's pre-eminent leaders—men who have gained national reputations for their attainments in various fields—were "just boys again" on their arrival in Atlanta yesterday to receive honorary degrees tonight from Oglethorpe University.

They refused to talk much about themselves. Instead they preferred to laugh and joke and "make believe" that they were nothing more than ordinary graduates who were looking forward to receiving their "sheep-skins."

Entertained By Jacobs.
The moment the guests arrived in Atlanta they were ushered into a series of activities. There was the luncheon given for them by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, and later they participated in the dedication of a stainless steel door to Oglethorpe's Crypt of Civilization on the university campus.

Representing five different fields—school, church, radio, cinema and the press—10 leaders were scheduled to have special degrees conferred upon them tonight at Oglethorpe's graduation exercises. Frank R. Kent, of the Baltimore Sun, distinguished author and editor, will arrive this morning. Herbert Bayard Swope, journalist, also was unable to attend the opening ceremonies yesterday.

Sarnoff Speaks.

Headed by David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, who delivered the principal address at the dedication of the Crypt of Civilization, all of the 10 university guests are men who have reached the top by hard work. Most of them are products of the little red schoolhouse who have become national figures because they had the ability and patience to take advantage of the opportunities presented with each rung of the ladder to success.

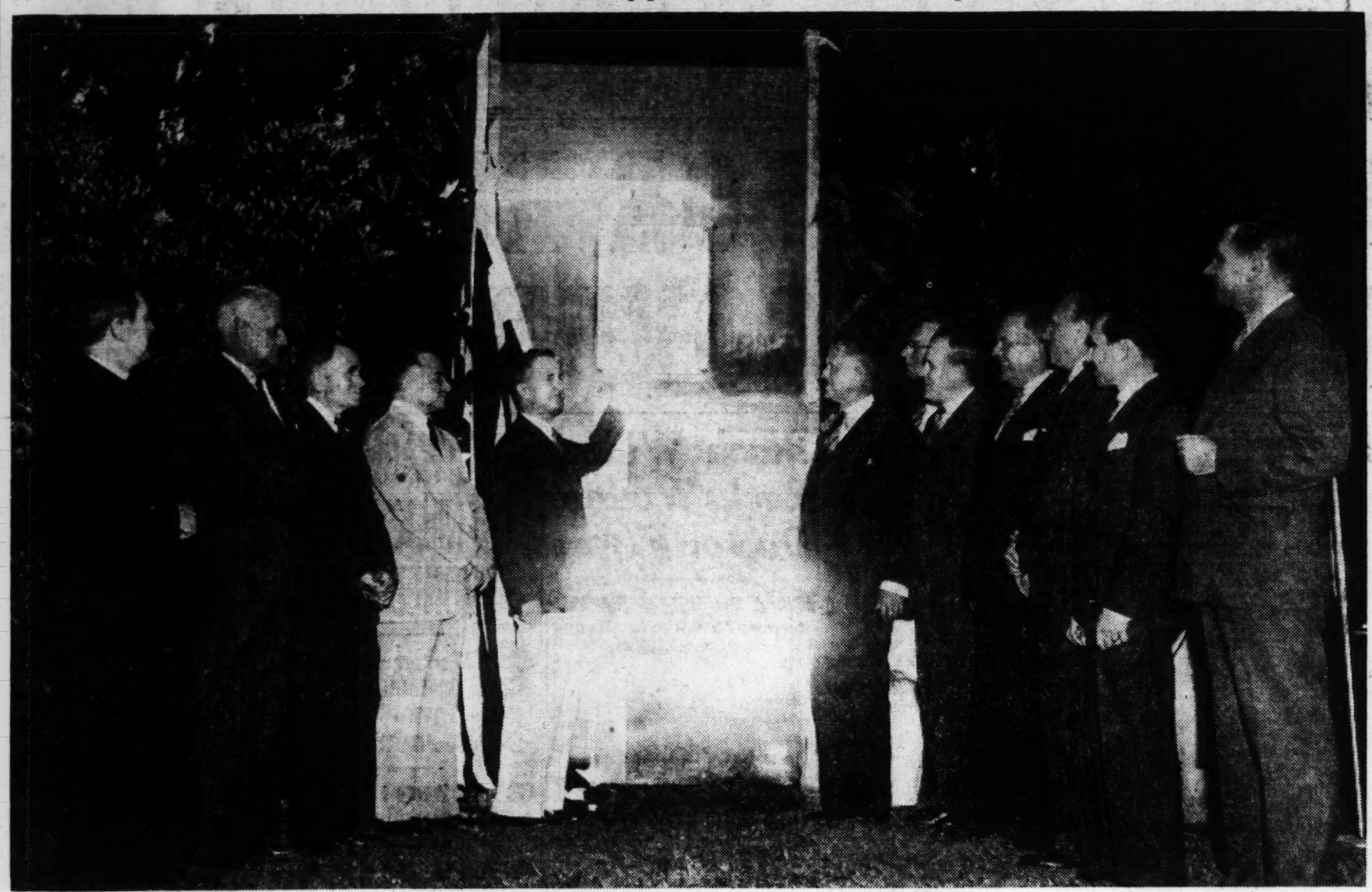
Sarnoff rose from a simple messenger boy to the presidency of the Radio Corporation of America. Back in 1912 he was just a wireless telegrapher—the wireless telegrapher who received the first news of the Titanic disaster.

Quiet and conservative, Sarnoff wouldn't talk about the incident yesterday, but his private secretary supplied part of the story.

It was about 10 o'clock one chilly night when Sarnoff picked up a wireless message from the ill-fated Titanic. Since all other operators had been ordered off the air by President Taft, Sarnoff was left alone, and for 72 continuous hours he fought fatigue in order to stay on the air and report the news of the disaster.

The radio executive believes

Notables Dedicate Door to Crypt To Be Re-opened in Year 8113



These notables were among those who attended the dedication yesterday of a stainless steel door to Oglethorpe University's Crypt of Civilization to be opened in 8113. Several of the group will receive honorary degrees from the institution at graduation exercises at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Erlanger theater. Inspecting the door to the crypt are, left to right, Dean Raimundo de

television is today an unfinished product, declaring that its progress up to now, and some of the problems which still remain to be solved, are parallel in many respects to the early progress and problems of the motion picture industry.

"Week by week and month by month television engineering progress has seemed slow and difficult," he said. "Yet when we look back today over the period of only one year and four months that separates us from our first television field tests we can observe a number of definite and promising achievements."

"While the technical problems yet confronting us are formidable," he continued, "they are not the only obstacles that lie in the path of television's commercial introduction to the public on a general scale."

Television Costs More.

He pointed out that television programs will cost much more money than regular broadcast programs and added that if television programs are to be provided through the support of commercial sponsors, advertisers must first be furnished with sufficient circulation to justify their expenditures.

"Educate Souls."
James Adams Colby, chairman of the board of Roger Williams University, Providence, R. I., talked about education. He believes the schools of today should place more emphasis on character-building, or, as he terms it, "education directed at the soul of the student."

"Education of the mind may be just as potent for the criminal as

Ovies, of Atlanta; C. M. Broome, of Atlanta; T. K. Peters, director of archives at the university; David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America; Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe; Bennett Chapple, of Middleton, Ohio, donor of the door; James Adams Colby, chairman of the board of Roger Williams University, Providence, R. I.; James B. Murphy, of the

is for the man who really makes something out of himself," he said. "Something more is needed—something that will reach beyond the mind."

Moving pictures predominated the conversation of J. Robert Rubin, vice president and general counsel of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and vice president of Loew's, Incorporated.

He thinks the trend in movies is toward the informative type of picture with plenty of action. "The audience must be gripped," he said.

Others Present.

Other notables who were on hand for the dedication of the stainless steel door yesterday were James B. Murphy, of the cancer research division of the Rockefeller Institute, New York; James Oliver LaGorce, vice president of the National Geographic Society and assistant editor of the National Geographic Magazine; Colin English, superintendent of public instruction in Florida; Charles J. Haden, Atlanta patriot and economist, and the Rev. Robert Whitehall Burns, of Atlanta, pastor of Peachtree Christian church.

Each of the guests joined in paying tribute to Dr. Jacobs as a large group of university friends assembled on the campus yesterday afternoon to witness the ceremonies.

To Open In 8113.
Conceived by Dr. Jacobs, the crypt will contain every type of information necessary to describe the present civilization. The vault will be closed and sealed and is not to be opened until 8113.

Books, documents and other materials will be photographed in a reduced scale on motion picture film. Then the image photographed will be impressed in metal on metal so that there is nothing to be peeled off or scaled away by time. All of the materials are expected to be in perfect condition when the crypt is opened 6,000 years from now. The process is designed to make them immune to every type of destruction except the vandalism of man.

T. K. Peters, director of archives, who explained the technical points of the crypt, said plaques will be made giving the location of the crypt and sent to the principal museums in the country, so that in the event Atlanta should be destroyed there would be some means of finding the vault which will hold the secrets of this civilization.

To Reconstruct Language.
Provision has also been made for the possible death of the English language. A special machine that will permit future generations to reconstruct the language has been included in the materials to be placed in the crypt.

In delivering his dedicatory address, Sarnoff declared that "we shall seal behind this door a frank and honest confession of the successes and failures, the hopes and fears, of 6,000 years of human history, and we pray that 6,000 years hence it shall be opened by a civilization which will have profited from both our triumphs and our mistakes, succeeded where we have failed."

He explained that man became a thinking animal some 10,000 to 15,000 years ago, but that he became a scientific animal scarcely 100 years ago.

Can't Cope With Vision.
"While over the centuries the human race has gained some idea of the meaning and value of individual freedom, we must admit that we have still to coin our vision into a common currency with which to purchase happiness for all mankind," he said.

Sarnoff accepted the door in behalf of the people of the United States.

Bennett Chapple, of Middleton, Ohio, who presented the door to the university, said "it is fitting that an educational institution great in its vision and purpose, should establish this marker on the broad highway of human progress." He said the door was one

of the latest contributions of metallurgical science.

All Things Perish.

Dr. Jacobs said "We are led to undertake this enterprise by our observation of the rapidity with which all things perish from the face of the earth. We have chosen the year 8113 as the date on which the crypt is to be opened because it and the first fixed date in history, the establishment of the Egyptian calendar, 4241 years before the birth of Christ, are equidistant."

Others on the dedicatory program included F. D. McHugh, of the Scientific American Magazine, New York; Mayor Hartsfield, Judge Edgar Watkins, chairman of the board of directors of the university; Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, and the other university guests.

Following the ceremonies the guests were honored at an alfresco supper, after which they were entertained by a film, "The Stream of Civilization," depicting scenes of several decades ago.

300 PASSENGERS RESCUED IN CRASH

Continued From First Page.

members had life belts on many passengers within a few minutes after the crash, but it was found they were not necessary.

Captain Questioned.
Captain Philip R. Curran, of the Mandalay when he reached shore was taken to the Old Slip police station for questioning.

The fog in which the crash occurred was part of a freak weather situation, with intermittent thick fogs, which prevailed over most of metropolitan New York.

Several airports on nearby Long Island were so thickly blanketed flying had been stopped for several hours, whereas other fields within a few miles were perfectly clear.

Chief Engineer John Terjung, of the Mandalay, said: "I was up on the sun deck when the crash came. I ran right down to the engine room. In the minute it took me, the engine room floor had been covered with a foot of water."

"Boilers Let Go."
"The bow of the Acadia was sticking way into an engine room and water was pouring in like a waterfall. The men in the engine room had done everything possible, but the boilers let go at the valves and the room was clouded with steam."

"I ordered all the men out and they got on duty when we went up. Four feet deep when we went up. Only one injury was reported. Bill Griffiths, negro trap drummer in the Mandalay's orchestra, received a broken wrist from the shock of the collision."

POLICE GIVE GAS TO BOOING WOMEN

Akron Rubber Workers
Then Disperse.

AKRON, Ohio, May 28.—(AP)—Police hauled tear gas out of their supply closets when approximately 2,000 union rubber workers, their wives and sympathizers marched into the street facing police headquarters and boomed and shouted defiance today.

The crowd dispersed after 20 minutes.

The rubber workers had attended a mass meeting at which speakers protested against police action in rioting early Friday at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company where the United Rubber Workers of America have called a strike.

In 1936 Henry L. Doherty was a director in 95 corporations and president of 87.

cancer research division of the Rockefeller Institute, New York; John Oliver LaGorce, vice president of the National Geographic Society; J. Robert Rubin, vice president and general counsel of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; F. D. McHugh, of the Scientific American Magazine, New York, and Colin English, superintendent of public instruction of Florida.

GEORGE ALARMED BY TOKYO IMPORTS

Senator Asks Halt of Japanese Monopoly on American Markets.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Expressing alarm over increased importations into this country of textile products from Japan, Senator George, of Georgia, today warned his colleagues that the time had come to serve notice on the Nipponese that they should not be permitted, with their low wages and uncontrolled production, to get a monopoly on our American markets.

"Before congress adjourns," he said, "I shall offer a resolution calling on the proper administrative departments to furnish us at the opening of the next session of the congress with full and detailed information on the story of this increase in other branches of textiles than cotton fish netting and rayon textile products. I do not propose to see the utter destruction of our market and the demoralization of a great industry furnishing employment under normal conditions to nearly one-half million of our people."

Senator George told a crowded chamber he had been reliably informed that the textile industry in the United States was today at the lowest point within the last 10 years, and that this situation applied to textiles generally—not alone to cotton textiles.

Then, referring to the wage-hour bill recently passed by both houses of congress, he declared: "This measure is designed to increase wages and improve working conditions in the country, and necessarily to increase cost of production. There are thousands of idle textile workers in the United States and more mills are closing every week. There are more thousands working on short-time."

He explained that while American spindles were standing still, the spindles of Japan were humming and Japanese textiles were finding their way into the American market in increasing and alarming quantities.

The Georgian, who occupied the floor for nearly half an hour, was interrupted repeatedly by Senators Borah, of Idaho; Norris, of Nebraska; King, of Utah, and Wheeler, of Montana, all of whom were in agreement with him over increased competition from the Orient. Norris wanted to know, however, why Senator George did not include in his resolution a request for information concerning the increased foreign competition on the domestic wheat and corn markets. Borah admitted "there is a large amount of stuff coming into the United States from countries where they pay from one-half to one-third the wages paid in this country."

Production Dropping.
Directing attention to the increase in the importation within recent years of two textile products, namely, cotton fish netting and rayon staple fiber, from Japan, Senator George said: "While American production of cotton fish netting has dropped annually every single year since 1935, imports from Japan increased 100 per cent from 1934 to 1936, another 100 per cent from 1936 to 1937, and there is reasonable indication that 1938 will represent another 100 per cent increase over 1937."

He read official figures to show that since 1932 the importation of cotton fish nets had increased from 120,000 pounds to 1,600,000 this year, while the domestic production only totaled 1,900,000. The same disparity, he said, existed in the rayon staple fiber market, where, in 1934 215,000 pounds were imported from all foreign countries, while in 1937 2,610,000 pounds were imported, with only 20,100,000 pounds being domestically produced.

"SPY SCARE" ENDS
IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—(AP)—The "spy scare" in the arrest of Miss Sylvia May Bradshaw, 23, of London, England, ended today. "As far as I can see," said H. Stanford London, British consul general here, "the only case against her is a charge that she arrived in the United States on a visitor's passport and violated terms of the passport by obtaining employment while she has been in this country."

She was arrested last Thursday in Shepov, La.

Student Announces For Post--in 1940

DE LAND, Fla., May 28.—(UP)—William Randolph (Governor) Slaughter, 23, Stetson University law student, today announced his candidacy for railroad commissioner, Group 3, in 1940.

"From the railroad commission post, I'm going to the Governor's chair in 1948," Slaughter confidently predicted. Slaughter, working his way through college, is a campus political leader. His private stationery is headed, "William Randolph Slaughter, Florida's Youngest Governor in 1948."

PASSENGERS LAUD MANDALAY CREW

Terrible Blow... Like Ship
Cut in Two... People Panicky at First.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—The excursion boat Mandalay was "almost cut in two" by the liner Acadia when they collided in the lower bay tonight, one of the first of the Mandalay's passengers to be brought ashore said.

Brought to the battery on the coast guard cutter Icarus, Max Schaps, of New York, said: "All of a sudden those of us who were on the right side (of the Mandalay) saw the Acadia coming at us. We all ran forward and across the ship."

"It gave us a terrible blow. It felt like the ship was being cut almost in two. I think our boat sank in about six minutes."

The fog was very thick. The crew and the men were particularly brave. It (the liner) hit us right in the middle."

Donald Carpenter, a 25-year-old New York bank clerk who was on the Mandalay, said:

"It took less than 15 minutes for the ship to sink—about five or six minutes after we were taken over to the Acadia."

"At first a lot of people, mostly women, got panicky and tried to jump overboard, but the younger passengers held them back."

"Within about 10 minutes, at the very most, everybody was pulled by the Acadia's crew over onto the Acadia. The Acadia kept her prow stuck into us until everybody was transferred."

Mrs. Beatrice Carham, another Mandalay passenger, said:

"It happened right at the end of a dance. I said to my husband, 'Let's go look at the Acadia.' Then I yelled, 'we're going to be hit.' Both crews were marvelous, the way they helped everybody across and quieted everybody down."

MISSION BOARD TO MEET.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28.—(AP)—The board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will convene here Tuesday to consider the creation of a department of evangelism, authorized by the general conference at Birmingham last month.

SCHULTE - UNITED - 47 WHITEHALL ST.

This special purchase SALE gives you further proof of the reason for our fame for "best fabric values" in Atlanta!

Dress Length
REMNANTS!
2,000 Yds. Summer Sheers Val. to 25c Yd.

Special Purchase!
Save More Than Half!
All Guaranteed Washable!
Newest Prints!
Newest Colors!
Voiles, Batiste!
Dimities, Organdies!
Perfect Cottons!
Novelty Quality!
36 Inches Wide!

Printed French
CREPE
Reg. Would Be 69c
39c Yard

Full bolts! Guaranteed washable—unusual prints on light or dark grounds. 39-in. wide. Count the savings. Be sure to get your share!

New, Summer
CURTAIN NETS
8c YD.

Values to 15c Yard!
Marquises and Mexican open weave nets in white, cream, ecru, vivid colors, pastels. 3 to 10-yard lengths. 36 to 43 inches wide.

Unbleached
MUSLIN
5c YD.

Thousands of yards! All perfect! All heavy quality! Full bolts! Fine, high-count construction. Full 36 inches wide.

It's Always 70 Degrees Cool at
SCHULTE-UNITED
"FOR THE THRIFTY"
47 WHITEHALL ST., at ALABAMA

THIS TRADEMARK IS YOUR PROTECTION
Consult
US—When You Start
SPRING CLEANING
Personal Attention as
Estimated by Mrs. Wall.
Wall's
CLEANERS & LAUNDRIES
"ARISTOCRAT OF CLEANERS"
4 Stores for Your Convenience
1060 ST. CHARLES AVE.
92 P'tree Pl. 16 E. 17th St.
123 P. de L. Ave. (Decatur)

AT CABLE'S
PIANO STYLE SHOW
LATEST STYLE SPINET
PIANOS

The Gift
for
Weddings
Anniversaries
Graduation

No matter whether it be for the new Bride, the Graduate—or in remembrance of a June long ago, a Piano is the one gift worthy of the occasion. In making such an important selection be sure to come to Cable's, where you will now find an unusually complete showing of Consoles, Spinets and new type Grands in many makes.

Special!
Several latest style Spinets—brand new at substantial savings. On them

USED UPRIGHTS \$45 FROM
USED GRANDS \$195 FROM
Ideal for Summer Homes or Practice

Terms as Low as \$10 Down
CABLE
Piano Company

235 Peachtree St., N. E. 3rd Door From Gas Co.
Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Chickering, Cable, Gulbransen, Estey Pianos

DAVISON'S Great Semi-Annual WHITE SALE



FEATURING THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS! BUY NOW! MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED!

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED
Cannon Dish Towels
 Regularly 6 for \$11! **6 for 79¢**
 RAPID-DRY, CHECK and KITCHEN QUEEN—three nationally famous dish towels—extra large and quick-drying! Predominating colors of red, blue, green and gold! ALL PERFECT, NEW!

OUR LOWEST PRICE ON CANNON
Corinthian Sheets
 Size 72"x99"! Regularly 1.19! **78¢**
 Corinthian—our most famous muslin sheet (128 threads to the square inch!) See our display of this sheet that's been laundered 104 times (normal 4-year wear); see how it retains its original whiteness and freshness! Wide tape selvage. Cellophane wrapped!
 81x99 and 72x108, Regularly 1.29 now... 88¢
 81x108 Regularly 1.39 now... 98¢
 Cases, 42x36, Reg. 29¢ now... 4 for 88¢

DRASTICALLY LOW-PRICED REVERSIBLE
Cannon Bath Towels
 Regularly 39¢! **29¢**
 Cannon's reversible panel bath towels, size 20"x40"! Soft, thick, extra absorbent terry. Beautiful pastel shades of peach, maize, jade, azure and orchid.
 Matching Wash Cloths, 6 for 49¢

A Low, Low PRICE! Colored Border
Martex Huck Towels
 Regularly 6 for 1.29! **6 for 88¢**
 Excellent quality cotton huck! Soft and absorbent. Size 18"x36". Snowy white with colorful borders of black, blue, green, yellow, and pink, or all white. Replenish your supply!

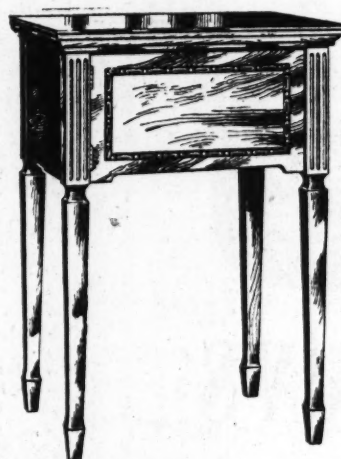
SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES! Hemmed
Linen Damask Cloths
 Size 63"x81" Regularly 4.95 **3.99**
 Size 63"x93". Regularly 5.95 **4.49**
 Size 63"x105". Regularly 6.50 **4.99**
 Heavy pure Irish linen damask in several beautiful designs. Pre-laundered and ready for immediate use!
 AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR

LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY! CANNON
Percale Sheets
 72"x108" Size! Regularly 1.94! **1.34**
 Cool, soft, luxurious to the feel. Laundered and ready for immediate use. Famous Cannon Featherlite percale that saves you from 8 to 10% on laundry bills.
 Plain Hemmed: 81x108, Reg. 2.04—1.44; 90x108, Reg. 2.24—1.64; Cases, Reg. 49¢—39¢
 Hemstitched: 72x108, Reg. 2.04—1.64; 81x108, Reg. 2.34—1.74; 90x108, Reg. 2.54—1.94; Cases, Reg. 59¢—49¢
 Cases, Reg. 69¢—59¢

DAVISON'S HAILS NATIONAL COTTON WEEK!
SALE---3,000 YARDS PETER PAN PRINTED SHEERS
 Regularly would be 29¢ to 39¢! **18¢ Yd.**
 PRINTED LAWN! ALL PERFECT QUALITY!
 PRINTED MUSLINS! ALL WASHABLE! FAST COLOR!
 PRINTED SLUB LAWN! ALL COOL! COMFORTABLE!
 PRINTED PRE-SHRUNK LAWN! ALL 36 INCHES WIDE!
 Cool, cool sheers for evening, daytime and sports wear! Bolt upon bolt... 3,000 yards—of glorious new color combinations and patterns. Be among the first here tomorrow—the buying will be fast and furious at this low price.
 AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR
Permanent Finish Cloque Organdies
\$1, 1.19 and 1.50 Yd.
 Crisp, cool cloque organdies as featured in all the leading style magazines for summer success! Exquisite Imported Swisses with the new permanent finish. Select from a tremendous selection of refreshing summery colors.
 INFORMAL FASHION SHOWING: Model will be in our Fabrics Department all this week, showing made-up dress of Cloque Organdy.
 Now that hot weather's here, you'll need them more than ever for keeping fresh, cool and clean. You'll want to keep a jar of them at home and in your desk at the office.
 • Keep the skin soft and smooth
 • Positively are not drying to the skin
 • Remove all dirt, grime and make-up
 • Leave the face refreshed and clean

CLEARANCE - Floor Samples! Eldredge Sewing Machines

Prices Drastically Slashed



- Only 10! Select Yours Early!
- Every Machine New, Fully Guaranteed!
- Eldredge Electric and Foot-Treadle Machines!
- All Offered at About 1/2 Price!

	Originally	NOW
1 No. 649 Treadle	39.50	22.50
1 No. 649 Rotary Treadle	49.50	27.50
1 No. 672 Eldredge Electric	59.50	41.80
1 No. 1413 Eldredge Electric	62.50	44.60
1 No. 1413 Eldredge Reverse	59.50	44.50
1 No. 1471 Eldredge Reverse	72.50	49.50
1 No. 1472 Eldredge V	69.50	49.90
1 No. 1501 Eldredge Rotary	79.50	54.40
1 No. 1471 Eldredge Rotary	79.50	54.40
1 No. 1472 Eldredge Rotary	82.50	56.60

• FULL SET ATTACHMENTS WITH EVERY MACHINE

• NONE RESERVED—You Get the Machine You Pick

• NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

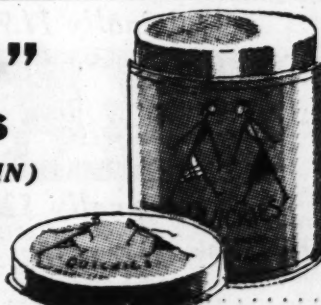
AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR

TERMS:
\$3 down
\$3 monthly

"QUICKIES" CLEANSING PADS

(NON-DRYING TO THE SKIN)

50 FOR 25¢
 Jar of 100 for 49¢



Special Introductory Offer!
15 "Quickies" in Compact
10¢

STREET FLOOR

COMPLETE BED OUTFIT

BED, SPRINGS and MATTRESS

FOR THE REGULAR PRICE OF Innerspring Mattress ALONE!

- INNER-SPRING MATTRESS that sells regularly for 24.95 by itself!
- STANDARD TWIN SIZE METAL BED finished in rich walnut graining!
- PLATFORM TOP SPRINGS, strongly built!

COMPLETE
24.95
 Regularly would be \$47!

FIFTH FLOOR

A complete bed outfit—all for the regular price of the innerspring mattress alone! An excellent opportunity to buy for sleeping porches, boys' rooms, for summer cottages! Be here early tomorrow morning!



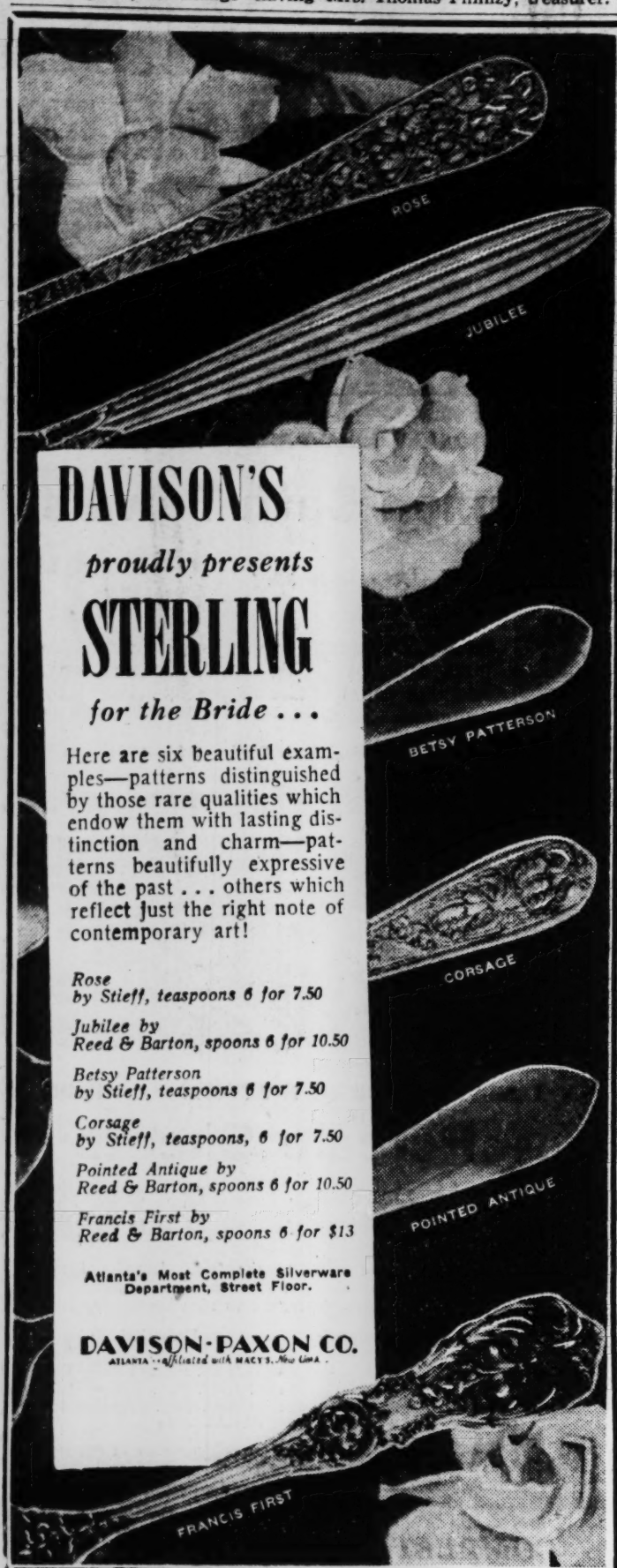
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
 ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

HELP THE SOUTH--HELP YOURSELF--BUY COTTON! NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

GEORGIA ARTISTS NAME OFFICERS AT SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 28.—(AP) Horace Day, of Augusta, was elected president of the Association of Georgia Artists at the annual meeting held here today. All of the officers elected are from Augusta, a change having

been instituted at today's session, providing for the annual meeting to be staged in that city, where the annual exhibition is held. The meetings heretofore have been held exclusively in Savannah. Other officers are Miss Ellen Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Wright, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Phinizy, treasurer.



DAVISON'S
proudly presents
STERLING
for the Bride...

Here are six beautiful examples—patterns distinguished by those rare qualities which endow them with lasting distinction and charm—patterns beautifully expressive of the past... others which reflect just the right note of contemporary art!

Rose by Steiff, teaspoons 6 for 7.50
Jubilee by Reed & Barton, spoons 6 for 10.50
Betsy Patterson by Steiff, teaspoons 6 for 7.50
Corsage by Steiff, teaspoons 6 for 7.50
Pointed Antique by Reed & Barton, spoons 6 for 10.50
Francis First by Reed & Barton, spoons 6 for 13

Atlanta's Most Complete Silverware Department, Street Floor.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACYS, New York

To Direct Dental Clinic



DR. R. F. JARRETT.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB TO BE FETED HERE

300 Firemen, Policemen and Park Employees Plan Annual Tour.

Three hundred members of the Lambskin Club of Philadelphia, Pa., composed of Philadelphia firemen, policemen and park employees, will visit Atlanta June 7, it was announced yesterday.

Atlanta police, firemen and city employees will co-operate with citizens in showing the visitors a good time during their stay in Georgia's capital, officials said.

The Lambskin Club is taking its 17th annual tour and will arrive here aboard a special train the night of June 6.

The visitors will be shown the Techwood and University Housing projects, the state capital, the Confederate Soldiers' home, Burns' Cottage, the Cyclorama, and will end the morning trip with a luncheon at the Atlantic brewery. Individual Atlantans will entertain the Lambskin members during the afternoon until their train leaves for Mobile and New Orleans at 6 o'clock that night.

DENTAL COLLEGE TO MARK 50 YEARS

Three-Day Program Opens Tomorrow; Will Close With Commencement.

A three-day program celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College and the sixth anniversary of the organization of the alumni association will open here tomorrow.

It will close with commencement exercises at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium when 65 members of the senior class will be candidates for Doctor of Dental Surgery. This will be followed by a faculty reception to seniors and parents in the club banquet hall.

Jarrett Will Speak. Dr. Ralph F. Jarrett, of Charlotte, N. C., will be among the speakers at the business session which will be devoted to reports, election of officers and studies of modern dental practice. Dr. Jarrett will conduct a clinic in which he will discuss "a simple technique for the construction of fixed bridges cast in one unit."

Other speakers and their topics will be Dr. Walter M. Morgan, of Nashville, Tenn., "The Obligations of the Profession;" Dr. R. E. Sturdevant, of Lincoln, Neb., "A New and Revolutionary Improvement in Cavity Preparation for All Types of Restorations and Filling Materials;" and "A Simple Technique for Making Gold Castings;" Dr. Joseph E. Schaefer, of Chicago, "Lesions of the Mouth;" Commander E. K. Patton, of Washington, D. C., "Our Graduates in the Army and Navy;" Dr. L. Pierce Anthony, of Chicago, "Biographical History of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College."

Registrations will begin at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the faculty room of the college building, 106 Forrest avenue, N. E. A meeting of the alumni council will be held at the same time and the sixth annual alumni meeting will be called to order at 9 o'clock by Dr. Robert H. Murphy, president of the association.

Addresses of welcome will be by Dr. Sheppard W. Foster, president of the college, and Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes, dean. The response will be by Dr. P. H. Shealy, of Lexington, S. C., and the morning session will close after a talk by Dr. Morgan and election of officers.

Reunion luncheons of the classes of 1883, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928 and 1933 will be held at 12:30 o'clock. A paper by Dr. Sturdevant is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock, followed by a golf tournament, "Fraternity Night" dinners and a Pan-Hellenic dance.

SUTHERLANDS TO EUROPE.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Associate Justice George Sutherland, retired from the United States supreme court bench, sailed with Mrs. Sutherland today on the liner Conte di Savoia for a four-month tour through Europe.

G. M. A. Cadets To Try for West Point, Annapolis



Five honor students of the Georgia Military Academy have been selected to compete for appointments to West Point and Annapolis. Four of the group shown here, from left to right, are Lynn Setford, of Anna, Ill., and Wallace E. Frank, of Louisville, Ky., who will seek the West Point appointments, and Charles B. Davis, of Old Town, Maine, and William R. Brewster Jr., of College Park, who will compete for appointments to Annapolis. The fifth, William Mulroy, of South Norwalk, Conn., is in the West Point competition.

There's Beauty in Georgia's Hills And Squalor-Filled Cabins, Too

Mountain Section Titled One of 'Sore Spots' of Country in Agriculture Department's Survey of American Rural 'Slums.'

By OVID A. MARTIN. WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—The agriculture department reported this week that four geographical sections of the country were the economic and social "sore spots" of American rural life. It estimated that a third of the farm population lived under "slum conditions."

The areas it listed were: The Appalachian-Ozark highlands, embracing the rugged sections of west Tennessee and Kentucky, the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia and Tennessee, the Great Smokies of North Carolina and the hills of Georgia and Alabama and the Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansas.

The cotton belt of the south, stretching from the south Atlantic seaboard into western Texas. Northern Arizona and New Mexico.

The Great Lakes cut-over land, embracing between 75 and 80 counties in northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The number of farm families with an annual gross income of \$600 or less runs higher in these regions than elsewhere in the country, the department said in a social research report entitled

SALESMAN DIES IN CRASH.

EDENTON, N. C., May 28.—(AP) An automobile-truck crash near here today killed P. J. Warner, 55-year-old fish salesman, and seriously injured Morgan Hudson, 14, riding with him.

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 19

Dad foots the bills!



HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FOR HIM

4 pictures of you, 3 of 8x10 size and an Empire Miniature complete in a SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY GIFT FOLDER WITH ENVELOPE \$2.95

"Wheelman Way" means a guarantee of complete satisfaction with your pictures. No appointment necessary. Photograph Studio, Fourth Floor. **DAVISON-PAXON CO.** Atlanta—affiliated with MACYS, New York



STOP!

Shop at **DAVISON'S**
For the Smartest Buys of the Season!

Sale of Dresses

BUDGET SHOP
50 DRESSES
4.88
Originally 10.95 to 14.95!

Prints, sheers, 4-way suits, jacket types for town or travel. Misses' and women's sizes.

50 DRESSES. Misses' and women's sizes. Daytime types 6.88
Originally 10.95 to 19.95!

60 DRESSES. Misses' and women's sizes. Daytime and evening types..... 9.88
Originally 14.95 to 22.95!

PEACOCK ROOM
40 DRESSES
11.00
Originally \$25 to 49.95!

Rare bargains in exclusive dresses for vacation or wear at home. Prints and sheers.

24 DRESSES \$15
Originally 29.95!

21 DRESSES \$19
Originally \$35!

AIR-CONDITIONED THIRD FLOOR
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACYS, New York

20 ROAD PROJECTS AWARDED BY STATE

Highway Board Rejects All Bids on Two Construction Jobs.

The State Highway Board yesterday let contracts for 20 projects in 28 counties and rejected all bids on two projects.

Contracts awarded differed in seven instances from apparent low bidders announced Friday.

Cook County—1,506 miles of grading and construction of one bridge on the Adel-Alphaha road; Carlisle Contracting Company, Albany, Ga., \$11,131.12.

Cook County—4,407 miles of grading, paving and one bridge on the Valdosta-Tifton road; W. F. Scott & Co., Thomasville, Ga., \$10,855.93.

Franklin County—4,037 miles of grading on the Toccoa-to-Elberton road; M. R. Woodall Company, Inc., Atlanta, \$25,557.17.

Gwinnett County—2,307 miles of grading and two bridges on the Lawrenceville-Duluth road; M. R. Woodall Company, Inc., Atlanta, \$19,662.26.

Screven and Effingham Counties—1,068 miles of concrete pavement on the Springfield-to-Sylvania road; Perry Paving & Construction Company, Savannah, Ga., \$29,880.96.

Thomas, Mitchell and Colquitt Counties—4,785 miles of grading on the Milledgeville road; R. G. Foster & Co., Waynesville, Ga., \$27,083.83.

Webster and Sumter Counties—5,030 miles of paving and construction of one bridge and widening of another on the Preston-to-Dothan road; W. F. Scott & Co., \$104,568.18.

The board rejected bids calling for 6,859 miles of grading and construction of one bridge on the road connecting State Route 31 with State Route 91 in Baker county, and for 3,842 miles of grading and construction of the bridge on the road from Quincy, Fla., to Atapulgus, Ga., in Decatur county.

DECEASED FIREMEN WILL BE HONORED

Friends To Pay Tribute at Druid Hills Baptist Church.

Tribute to the members of the Atlanta fire department who have died during the past year will be paid today by their fellow workers and by their friends and relatives.

Special memorial services to Assistant Chief William Butler, C. C. Carter, W. D. Benson, W. M. Anderson and George Clark will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor, will conduct the services, to which friends and relatives are invited.

The board of firemasters recently adopted a resolution praising Assistant Chief Butler and lamenting his death.

DAVISON'S ANNUAL SALE!

Frances Denney Preparations

20% off Regular Prices

The annually awaited Event that brings you the complete Frances Denney line at 20% off the regular prices! Below are listed a few of the items—there are many more! When ordering by mail, check items on listing.

PREPARATIONS	USUAL PRICE	SALE PRICE	USUAL PRICE	SALE PRICE	USUAL PRICE	SALE PRICE
Herbal Cleansing Cream	\$1.00	.80	\$2.00	1.60	\$3.00	2.40
Tissue Cream	1.50	.88	1.95	1.56	3.85	3.08
Make-up Mask	2.50	2.00	4.50	3.60		
Herbal Oil Blend	2.00	1.60	5.50	4.40	11.00	8.80
Herbal Throat and Neck Blend	2.00	1.60	5.50	4.40	11.00	8.80
Plain Cleansing Cream	1.50	.88	2.20	1.76	3.85	3.08
Velvet Cream	1.50	.88	2.20	1.76	3.85	3.08
Eye Cream	2.50	2.00	4.50	3.60	8.00	6.40
Oils of the Wilderness	5.00	4.00	15.00	12.00	25.00	20.00
Herbal Skin Tonic	1.00	.80	2.00	1.60	3.50	2.80
Herbal Skin Tonic	1.00	.80	1.12	2.75	2.20	4.40
Mid Skin Tonic	2.20	1.76	3.85	3.08	7.25	5.80
Special Astringent	1.00	.80	2.50	2.00	4.50	3.60
Eye Lotion	1.00	.80	3.00	2.40		
Satin Powder	1.50	1.20				
Frances Denney Face Powder	1.50	1.20				
Starglow Lipstick	1.00	.80				
Starglow Compact Rouge	1.00	.80				
Starglow Creme Rouge	2.00	1.60				
Creme Parfait	1.00	.80	2.00	1.60		
Foundation Lotion	1.50	1.20				
Dusting Powder	1.00	.80				
Dusting Sachet	1.50	1.20				
Eau de Cologne	1.50	1.20				
Bubbling Over	1.50	1.20				

Miss Ruth Peterson, special Frances Denney representative will be in our toiletries department all this week.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACYS, New York

DAVISON'S PLAYS "PROFESSOR QUIZ"

AND LEARNS ABOUT GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATES!

These bright young graduates may chew their pencils when final exam time comes. But they're positive geniuses when it comes to knowing what they want for graduation! At a recent luncheon given by Davison's in honor of an outstanding group of graduates, they graciously checked the gifts they want most. We're omitting some of the rarer suggestions like "Bedroom Suites," "Chemical Sets," "First-aid Kits," and listing the gifts voted for by the greatest number.



"BECAUSE THEY LOOK
SHEERER! THEY LAST
LONGER!"

Crepetex
1.25

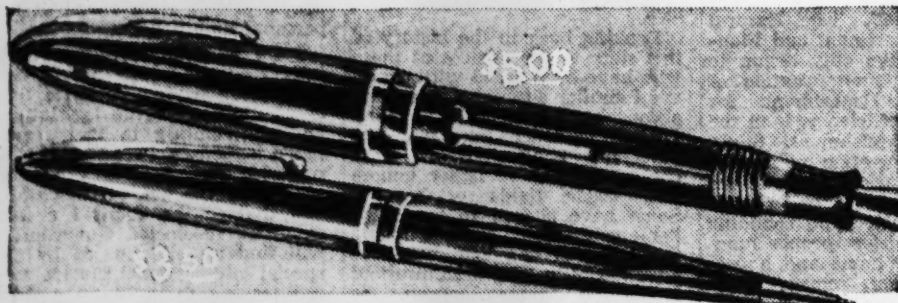
So say nine out of ten. Crepetex practically eliminates "Extravagance Lectures" from Dad, yet look as spendthrift as the richest girl in the world. "Give me Crepetex and plenty of them," said one smart graduate!

A DIFFERENT STRIPE FOR EVERY TYPE:

- NUMBER 2** (2-thread, super sheer, for evening) has a pink stripe.
NUMBER 3 (3-thread, extra sheer, for afternoon) has a green stripe.
NUMBER 4 (4-thread, sheer, for daytime) has a blue stripe.
NUMBER 5 (5-thread, heavy sheer, for hard wear) has a purple stripe.

ONLY AT DAVISON'S.

AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR



BOYS 'N' GIRLS TOGETHER SAID—GIVE US Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets

Pen and pencil sets by Sheaffer and Parker—the leading makers in the field. Smartly designed and come in a wide range of colors.

3.95 to \$15

Also a large assortment of Fountain Pens ranging in price from
89c to \$10 each.

AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR

TWO SMART AND THRIFTY IDEAS!

Transparent Cellophane Hat Box

There's not a girl among the graduates who won't simply "love it"! A grand big hat box, sturdily constructed and transparent so she can see which hats are in it without even taking it off the shelf! Wide selection of colors.....

\$1

Oval Tweed Covered Hat Box

Just the sort she'll want to take along on her summer vacation trips. Awfully smart-looking in brown and grey mixed tweed effects. Soundly constructed, and plenty of room for hats—or clothes for the week end at the beach.....

\$1

AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR

The Following Outstanding Graduates Helped Us Help You Choose!

Blanche McCallum
Bob Griffith
Georgia Falligant
Robert Pair

Annie Laurie Kurtz
Dorothy Malone
Elbert Tuttle, Jr.
Judy Sullivan
C. H. Driver

Virginia Manning
Virginia Coppenger
Ruby Sellers
Joy Barnett
Juanita Lenoir

Saunders Jones
Howard Thomas
Norman Coolidge
Minnie Hamilton
Mary Storey

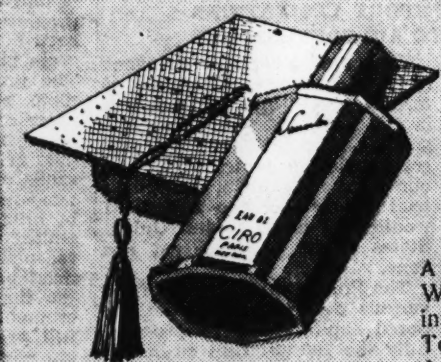


LOTS OF THE GIRLS PICKED Flowers

"Give us flowers that will last all Summer," said the graduates. Oregandy and pique roses, daisies, carnations, and valley lilies to decorate her shoulder or buttonhole. White and Garden pastels—

59c and \$1

AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR



GIFTS OF BEAUTY!

Ciro's "Alma Mater" Toilet Water

A clever new idea in the way of boxing! White mortar-board with tassel... and inside a regular 1.50 bottle of Ciro's Toilet Water in Surrender, Reflexions, Jasmin or Camellia.....

1.50



Chantrey's Complete Beauty Chest

She'll bless the thoughtful soul who gives her this complete beauty treatment of famous Chantrey preparations. Compactly boxed, ideal for her vacation travels! Value contents, 3.50.....

1.95

AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR

WITH ONE VOICE THEY SAID:

"Give Us Golf and Tennis Stuff"

- SPALDING TOP-FLITE tennis racquets **15.75**
 ELLSWORTH VINES' Professional Model Racquets **6.75**
 SPALDING'S Robert T. Jones Kroflite Golf Irons **5.50 ea.**
 SPALDING'S Robert T. Jones Autograph Woods **\$8**
 POWERBALLS, one dozen **\$6**
 U. S. NOBBY Golf Balls **doz. \$4**
 Biltmore Golf Balls **doz. \$3**

AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR

"FOR VACATION AND OFF TO COLLEGE"

We Want LUGGAGE"



LUGGAGE FOR GIRLS:

- 18-Inch Fitted Case **17.95**
 21-Inch Fitted Week-End Case with tray fittings **19.95**
 21-Inch Week-End Cases in canvas stripes or leather. Including such famous makes as Mendel, Kaufman, Hartman. **5.95 to \$18**
 21-Inch Multiple Wardrobe Cases from well-known makers **10.95 to 27.50**

LUGGAGE FOR BOYS:

Dopp Kits. Indispensable to companion your Gladstone. Carries tooth brush, wash rag, soap and et ceteras..... **2.95 to 7.50**

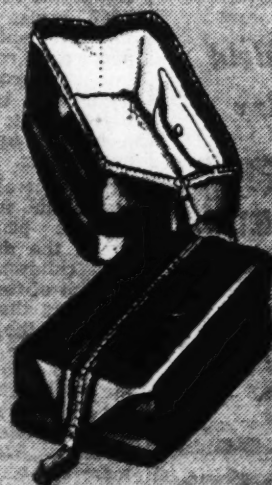
GLADSTONES of top-grain cowhide **10.95 to 19.95**

WEEK-END CASES, topgrain cowhide **7.95 to \$25**

TWO-SUITERS of cowhide **19.95 to 36.50**

Also Complete Wardrobe line of trunks, 19.95 to \$120.

AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR



Pictured at the Davison Luncheon Honoring a Group of Outstanding Atlanta Graduates.

17 OUT OF 19 ASKED FOR

Watches

ELGIN for girls. Dainty octagon shape. 10-karat gold case. 17-jewel movement..... **39.75**

SKELETON POCKET WATCH for boys. 7-jewel, chromium frame. Reliable movement..... **15.98**

ELGIN for girls. The new square shape. 10-karat gold-filled case. 7-jewel..... **27.50**

ELGIN LEGIONNAIRE for boys. Leather band. Gold-filled case, 10-karat. 15-jewel..... **37.50**

Convenient payment terms may be arranged.

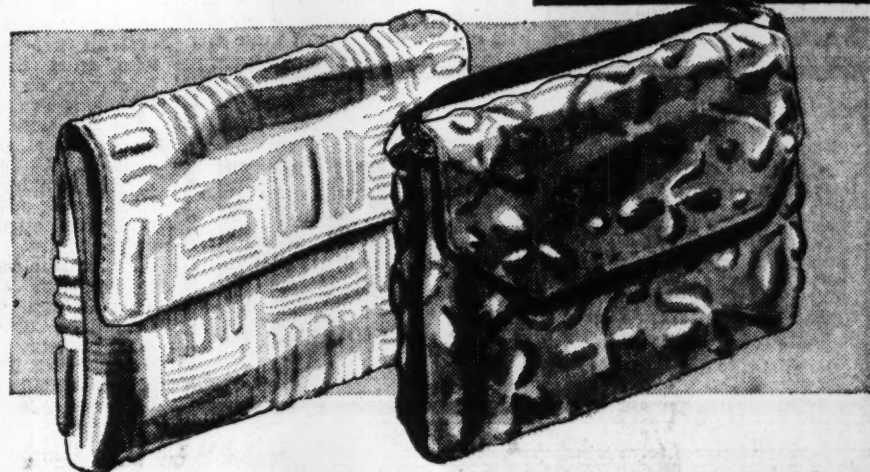
GIRLS AND BOYS VOTE FOR

Rings

An unusually fine selection of rings set in genuine, semi-precious stones. White zircons, onyx, carnelians, turquoises, blue zircons, jade, amethyst, garnets. Also complete line of birthstones.

\$1 to \$30

AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR



BAG SENSATION FOR GRADUATION!

Marshmallow Puffs **4.98**

Copies of \$30 Bags!

The originals were \$30. Davison's true-to-life copies are within reach of every mother and aunt and dear friend of the graduate. Soft-as-whipped-cream kids puffed and tufted into quaint or Baroque patterns. Exquisitely fitted inside. Marshmallow White, Bali Blue, Navy or Black.

AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR

WHEN SHE SAYS "GLOVES" SHE MEANS

Kislav Doeskins

Shoot the works and give her the grandest gloves of all—Kislavs. They're probably her "big dream" of what she'll-have-when-she-grows-up. Pull-ons that fit superbly and wash like magic. White, Caramel, Gold—

5.50



AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR

STILL STUMPED ON THAT GRADUATION GIFT? ASK IRIS LEE!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

1,500 CASUALTIES COUNTED IN CANTON AFTER PLANE RAID

Struggle Around Lanfeng Continues Unabated; Amer- ican Missions Damaged.

SHANGHAI, May 29.—(Sunday AP)—Chinese and Japanese continued their desperate struggle around Lanfeng today while Canton rescue workers counted 1,500 casualties in South China's most severe air bombardment.

The Chinese reiterated that they had recaptured Lanfeng, key to China's ancient capital, Kaifeng, on the Lunghai railway, and reported they had taken Lowang, eight miles west of Lanfeng.

These claims were denied by the Japanese, who countered with assertions that they had captured the important Lunghai city of Kweihai, thereby acquiring a new base for intensification of their drive westward to Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways.

600 Killed in Raid.
Reports from Canton said the dead in yesterday's air raids were estimated officially at 600 and the injured at 900.

The intensity of the raid was regarded as further evidence the Japanese now are embarking on a large-scale campaign to stop the movement of munitions through South China.

The Chinese press earlier had reported the arrival of 6,000 Japanese troops at Amoy, off the Fukien province coast, and the basing of a squadron of Japanese planes on Quemoy Island, near Amoy.

The Canton raids were directed chiefly at the Wonsai railway station district, through which men and munitions have been moving to Central China.

20,000 Chinese Casualties.
Although admitting the Chinese were counterattacking heavily in the Lanfeng area, the Japanese asserted enemy casualties already totaled 20,000 in the present encounter and that Chinese resistance was collapsing.

While a main Japanese force was engaged in the drive westward along the Lunghai, other columns moved south of the railway in an encircling movement designed to cut the Peiping-Hankow railway below Chengchow and advance on the city from the south.

(A) Hankow dispatch said Japanese aerial attacks on Hanchow, eastern terminus of the Lunghai railway, had wrecked a women's school and a church of the Southern Presbyterian mission. No foreigners were injured.

(Another belated report of damage to American missions came from Tatum, 110 miles southwest of Nanking, which was attacked by Japanese gunboats and aircraft Wednesday. An American church mission building was destroyed.)

**JAPANESE ADMIT
LANFENG RETREAT**
PEIPING, May 28.—(UP)—Strong Chinese defenses have forced the Japanese to retreat from Lanfeng, one of the vital links in the chain of defenses along the Lunghai railroad, a Japanese military spokesman admitted tonight.

The Japanese also evacuated strategic positions near Kaifeng, close to the important Chengchow junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways, the spokesman said.

He explained that Major General Kenji Doihara, the Japanese commander, withdrew his entire force into strong defensive positions in the area. The right wing was based along the Yellow river west of Chenlukow, the center force entrenched along the Lunghai line and the left wing took up positions between Lanfeng and Kaocheng, 20 miles to the north-east.

**ONE OF PANAY VICTIMS
ENDS HUNT BY RETURN**

NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—(AP)—Emile Gassie, wounded in both legs when the United States gunboat Panay was bombed December 12 on the Yangtze river, returned to his home here late today. He arrived by train soon after his sister, Mrs. J. C. Paterno, had asked the State Department to aid in locating him. Gassie, a clerk in the American embassy in China, reached San Francisco last Monday on a leave of absence to recuperate in this country. Then he dropped from sight and was not heard from until he stepped from the train here.

'Temple of the God of Fifth Hell' Is Trap for 4,000 Japanese Troops

Chinese Legions Under Highest Military Commanders Fight To Annihilate Unit Under Major General Doihara, the "Lawrence of Manchuria."

By JACK BELDEN.

(Copyright 1938, by United Press.)
CHINESE FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Kaifeng, Sunday, May 29.—Chinese legions under China's highest military commanders fought today to close a "death trap" on 4,000 to 5,000 Japanese troops after winning a victory at Lanfeng, the gateway to the western part of the Lunghai railroad.

The Japanese were huddled together within a radius of 20 miles of Lanfeng. They were between the Lunghai road and the Yellow river. Chinese forces press in on them from the east, south and west.

The area is known as Wu Yen-Miao—"Temple of the God of the Fifth Hell." Chinese military commanders said they believed Major General Kenji Doihara, the

Baby Helaine Winning Fight To Retain Sight

CHICAGO, May 28.—(UP)—Medical science appeared tonight to be winning its battle to save the sight of Baby Helaine Judith Colan's right eye. The two-month-old child, whose sightless left eye was removed May 9, underwent her seventh X-ray treatment at Mercy hospital today and shortly afterward Attorney Samuel A. Hoffman, official spokesman for the family, announced: "It looks like the right eye may be saved. Doctors have been working on the optic nerve of the right eye and things look very, very favorable."

IOWA EYES CAPITAL IN PRIMARY BATTLE

Democrats Split Three Ways; Hopkins Has Praised One Candidate.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 28.—(AP)—Democrats, split three ways, nervously watched Washington today for possible further New Deal statements on the Gillette-Wearin senatorial scrap in its last rousing week before the June 6 primaries. The test a week from Monday of Congressman Otha Wearin's claimed administration support versus the independent strength of Senator Guy M. Gillette is not expected to involve more than 20 per cent of the Iowa voters.

Iowa Democracy has set 200,000 primary votes as its goal this year. It never has succeeded in reaching the 150,000 mark and two years ago compiled a primary volume of 141,000 votes in a brisk senatorial race between Senator Clyde L. Herring and former Congressman Hubert Utterback.

The state cast 1,139,000 votes for presidential candidates in 1936, 621,756 for President Roosevelt.

WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins' statement for Wearin last week, which precipitated an uproar both here and in the United States senate, also cleaved the Iowa party into three camps. In one group is found Wearin and his direct and indirect friends. Gillette's forces constitute the second faction. The third group includes the other three candidates running for nomination on New Deal platforms.

This trio, made up of J. J. Meyers, W. G. Byerhoff and Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson, has expressed displeasure at Hopkins' choice of Wearin over them.

WHEELER ASSAILS WHITE HOUSE 'UNIT'

Continued From First Page.

Carolina, joined in Wheeler's denunciation of high administration officials who have intervened in party primary contests.

"That crowd is not going to run the Democratic party," Bailey declared. "They can't run it and win an election."

"The federal government has nothing whatever to do with the election of United States senators and governors, and that goes for the President of the United States."

Bailey said Hopkins had announced publicly that the WPA would take no part in politics "and in the same breath" had endorsed Representative Wearin, Democrat, Iowa, who is running against Senator Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, a court bio foe.

Ickes gave aid to Mayor LaGuardia in his last campaign in New York city, Bailey continued.

Senator Pope, Democrat, Idaho, an administration supporter, interrupted to ask if a cabinet officer must be mute on political questions.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, proposed an investigation of charges that the WPA had been used for political purposes. He said he would seek action on the proposal immediately after passage of the lending-spend bill. "Public officers distributing funds ought not to have anything to do with politics," Bailey retorted.

The debate was interrupted long enough for the senate to agree on a limitation of lending-spend speeches, beginning Tuesday. As each senator will be limited to 30 minutes of talk about the bill and 15 minutes about amendments, senate leaders said they were confident the measure would reach a vote Wednesday or Thursday. There will be no session Monday, Memorial Day.

ATLANTAN SLAYS WIFE IN LOVE TIFF

Continued From First Page.

at the stand when the telephone rang at a friend's home to tell her of the tragedy.

At the hospital, the daughter had to be given medicine by doctors to quiet her nerves. She said she had no idea what could have caused the trouble between her mother and her stepfather.

The McGreevys were married about a year ago in Fulton county, McGreevy said.

"Up until recently, we had never had any trouble," the husband said. His manner was quiet and he did not seem nervous as he was interviewed and photographed in a corridor of the lower.

"We had never had any serious difficulties and had only had a few little arguments," he said. "I accused her of seeing another man and she just passed it off. This morning she admitted she had been seeing him. I don't remember what I said to her or what she said to me."

"My mind is a blank as to what

happened," McGreevy declared. He said he and Mrs. McGreevy had no children but that each had a daughter by previous marriages. His daughter resides in Chicago, he said.

Previous Owner.

Wilson said McGreevy had owned the sandwich shop for a year but had sold it to Mrs. Parker in 1937. Mrs. Parker sold it back to the McGreevys ten days or two weeks ago.

Mrs. McGreevy's daughter, Dorothy, said she had been living in Columbus for about three years. She attended Commercial High school in Atlanta, she added.

The girl remained at the hospital yesterday afternoon and last night near her mother.

**THIRD WARNING
GIVEN MILK GROUP**

Continued From First Page.

against Evans early Friday night, as he sat in offices of the confederation's pasteurizing plant at 661 Whitehall street, S. W. A woman caller told him "I'm

going to kill you if you lower milk prices." The call to Mrs. Montgomery came yesterday morning as she was in the store, one of 16 operated by the confederation in this city. A man's voice told her "You'd better close up that store or you'll regret it."

Mrs. Montgomery notified officials of the confederation after the brief call.

The Whitehall street plant was bombed about 18 months ago during a previous milk war.

**POLITICS UNABLE
TO MAR ROMANCE**

Continued From First Page.

Mangham was appointed to a post in the highway department. He left, after working several

MILLER'S
Southeastern Sales
64 Broad St. N.W.
at the ready

months, when his father became a critic of the Rivers administration. The elder Mangham previously had supported Rivers. Jack was in Atlanta yesterday with his father, but didn't go to the capital

when his dad qualified for the gubernatorial race. Young Mangham is employed in a bank at Bremen in which his father has large holdings. "It's but thy name that is my enemy."

RAIL EXECUTIVE DIES.
COLD SPRING HARBOR, N. Y., May 28.—(UP)—Henry Wheeler de Forest, attorney, capitalist and railroad executive, died today after a long illness at his Nethermire estate here. He was 82.

Sears Special Purchase! Limited Number!

**\$84.95 Quality De Luxe
Rotary Kenmore Machines**

Every Known Improvement Is Built In:

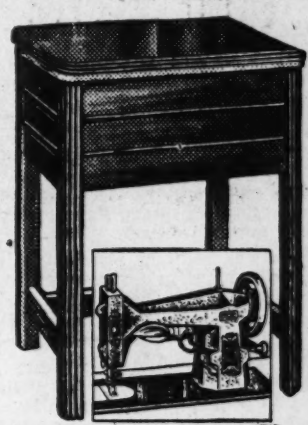
- Sews Forward and Backward
- Does Darning and Mending
- With All Attachments
- Sears Lifetime Guarantee
- Stitch and Tension Regulated by Hand Levers

\$59.95
cash price

\$5 Down
Balance Monthly

Complete! Nothing else to buy. Never before have we sold a full size rotary console, electric Kenmore at so low a price. The quantity at this price is limited.

No phone orders, please. Liberal Trade-in on your old machine. Other machines from \$33.95 to \$105.00.



SMART WOMEN ARE PICKING COTTON AND SAVING AT SEARS!

National Cotton Week



Maud Sells, Sears Own Dressmaker, will make your clothes for you, for a reasonable charge, at her conveniently located sewing room, in Sears Piece Goods Dept.

Sears Offers the Buy of the Season on

Printed Summer Cottons

Reg. 25c to 39c yd.

17c yd.

Twombly Muslins... (pre-shrunk)
Aspray Prints... (Peter Pan Fabrics)
Chiffon Voiles... Croquet Prints
Blister Sheer Seersuckers
Pastel Organdies (permanent finish)
Printed Organdies

Truly a fascinating assortment of summer dress fabrics for you who love gay, crisp, fresh cottons that you can make to suit your own individual style. Come early... we urge you—they'll go fast! 36", 39" and 55" wide. All color fast.

Printed Cotton Sheers

Were 15c to 19c

Dimities... Lingerie Batistes
Seersuckers... Lawns
Novelty Sheers

All Fast Colors. A buy that will be the talk of the town... whenever value wise shoppers meet. Come early... and buy up a supply... there's no telling when such quality will go at so low a price again! Color fast.

Cotton Laces, Embroidered Eyelets

Reg. 79c and \$1

Choice of pastels and darks. A grand chance to make yourself those cool summer dresses that look good anywhere... and seem almost air-conditioned.

55c yd.

10c Bias Tapes, Percalene 2 for 15c
5c Sp. J. & P. Coats Thread 6 Sp. for 25c



PUT MEN TO WORK THE COUNTRY OVER BUY MORE COTTON

To the South, a reduction of the 3-year cotton surplus would mean a step ahead to better times. Sears has put its shoulders to the wheel in an effort to start cotton goods moving—and so help the South and all America! You, too, can join in this nation-wide "USE MORE COTTON" campaign! Sears does its part by giving you low prices! You can do your bit by buying that extra shirt or house frock—those new sheets or towels today! Fill your cotton needs for months to come... help America and, at the same time, be money ahead!

HONEYSUCKLE Sheer Dresses

- Solid Organdies
 - Printed Organdies
 - Printed Slub Lawns
 - Dropstitch Sheers
- What the tiny smart set is wearing. Fashions that should be expensive—at Sears amazing dollar price! Sizes 3x6 and for toddlers 1 to 3

\$1



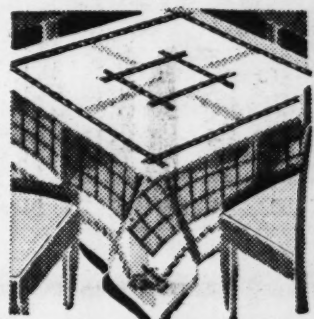
35c Cotton Sunsuits

Adorable sunbaths, trimmed with organdy, bright piping and other pretty details. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6.

25c

69c Printed Tablecloths

59c



Printed Cotton Crash Spreads

\$2.49 Values!

\$1.89

Good quality crash that will wash like the proverbial kerchief... and in striking colored patterns to lend a gay note for summer! Natural background. Single and double bed sizes.

Other Spreads to \$12.95

15c Hand Towels
8 for \$1
Heavy, absorbent! Colored borders. 18 by 32 inches.

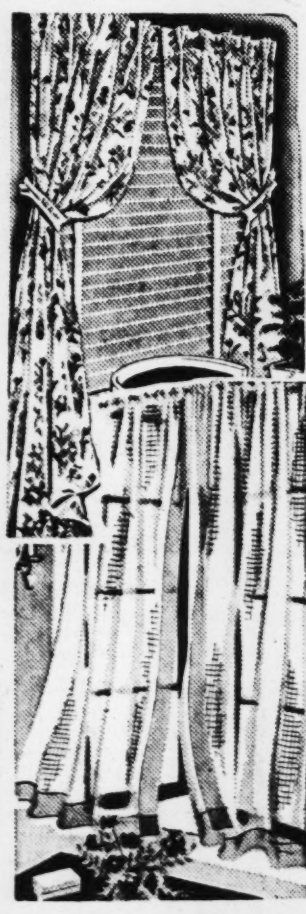
\$1 Garment Bags
69c
60-inch glazed chintz with 30-inch slide fastener!

1/4 Off! Sheetings, Tubings

Inches	Bleached Reg. Price	Now	Unbleached Reg. Price	Now
45"	20c yd.	15c yd.	24c yd.	not carried
54"	27c yd.	21c yd.	27c yd.	18c yd.
63"	29c yd.	22c yd.	29c yd.	21c yd.
72"	30c yd.	23c yd.	30c yd.	22c yd.
81"	31c yd.	24c yd.	31c yd.	23c yd.
90"	32c yd.	25c yd.	32c yd.	24c yd.
			33c yd.	27c yd.
			34c yd.	30c yd.

LAUNDERITE Pillow Tubings
36" 18c yd.
42" 19c yd.
45" 22c yd.

GUEST CHAMBER Sheetings, from 63" widths to 81" widths.
Reg. 28c yd. to 39c yd. now off 1/4
Guest Chamber Pillow Tubings... off 1/4



New Dusty Tones Included in This Fine 80-Sq. Thread Count

Glazed Chintz

Reg. 39c Yd.

The new dusty tones so popular this season—you'll find them a-plenty in the gay Spring patterns featuring this smart glazed chintz! Glossy—and therefore a perfect dust shedder. Fine 80-sq. thread count (instead of the 48-sq. quality usually found at this price!) 36 inches wide.

19c yd.

"Bootinet" Pairs

49c pr.

Reg. 59c Pr.

Get ready for summer—with airy curtains, gay as Nature herself! Cool open mesh net in lovely green, gold or sun-tan. 2 1-6 yards long, 31 inches wide, each side. Headed, ready to hang.

While They Last! 2000 Yards of
Gaily Colored Striped and Plaid

Curtain Nets

Reg. 15c yd.

8c yd.

40" widths. Make your home gay and fresh for summer at this spectacular savings! These are new, air-conditioned curtain nets... in gay plaids and stripes. Good for informal rooms... and all your house should be informal in summer. Deep tones of rust, brown, blue, green predominated and vari-colored designs.

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MOROLINE
FOR BURNS
LARGE JARS 50¢

GIRLS' BAND TO OPEN NIGHT'S FESTIVITIES AT MILITARY BALL

State and Army Officials Take Part in Legion Program.

Georgia's first Grand State Military Ball will get off to a flying start at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the city auditorium when the Atlanta Girls' Military Band opens the night's festivities.

State and military officials will take part in the ball, sponsored by the Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, to supplement the building funds for the post's new clubhouse in Piedmont Park.

Everything from a one-man band to music by some of Atlanta's best-known dance orchestras will be included on the ball program. The city auditorium has been transformed into a sea of red, white and blue for the occasion, matching the days when grand opera arias echoed through the hall.

Take Over Auditorium. Atlantans, public officials and visiting army officers in full dress uniforms will take over the auditorium for the night.

The Atlanta Girls' Military Band, sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Chamber of Commerce, and the 122nd Infantry band will start things moving with a concert at 8 o'clock. Half an hour later a bugler, from the 2nd Battalion, 22nd Infantry, will sound assembly for advancement of colors of military organizations, directed by Major Ralph P. Black, grand marshal.

Following the placing of colors, Grand Marshal Black will announce the visiting military officials and introduce Commander Marion L. Boswell, of Post No. 1. Commander Boswell will present State Commander Pat Kelly, who will call for non-military dignitaries to take a bow.

To Sing National Anthem. Miss Minna Hecker will sing the national anthem, following brief memorial exercises. Colors will retire and the assembly dismissed. Climax of the evening will be the grand march, led by Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the Fourth Corps area. He will escort Georgia's first lady, Mrs. E. D. Rivers.

Georgia's adjutant general, Jack Stoddard, and his daughter, Margaret, Commander and Mrs. Boswell and other military and legion officials will follow General Moseley and Mrs. Rivers.

Dancing will follow on a specially prepared floor and in Taft Hall.

To Give Concert. The legion's drum and bugle corps and the Decatur Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps will give a concert during intermission at 11 o'clock. John Skelton, commander of the Griffin Post, and known as Georgia's "one-man band," will give an exhibition.

Skelton appeared at the national legion convention and says he will

Special Prices to Graduates

LOMAX STUDIO

381 Whitehall JA. 1379

—OPERATING AS—
Cranshaw & Hightower Studio
Since the First of the Year

Small Feet Cause of 'Embarrassing Moments'



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

When the Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, announced its offer of a pair of free tickets to the Grand State Military Ball tomorrow night at the auditorium to the woman more than 16 years old who could wear a shoe smaller than the 2½'s worn by Virginia Riley, the post mascot, it brought embarrassing moments for T. M. (Ted) Butler, post finance officer. He forgot his wife had two of the smallest feet in Atlanta.

Here's Mrs. Butler, left, and Mrs. H. A. Taylor, wife of the director of the All-Girl Military band, comparing their shoes—both the same size. Both wear shoes a quarter size smaller than those of Miss Riley.

have a drum major for his appearance here. She's from New York, her costume is "a knock-out," and she herself is some eye-ful," Skelton advises.

Commander Boswell last night predicted the ball would be "the most brilliant and festive occasion since the splendor and gaiety of the Metropolitan Grand opera nights."

Robert A. Garner, past commander of Atlanta Post No. 1, is assistant marshal in charge of music, and A. B. Reisman is chairman of the Grand State Military Ball.

REDS TALK OVER CALL FOR UNITED FRONT

NEW YORK, May 28.—(UP)—Delegates to the 10th national convention of the Communist party, U. S. A., in session here since Thursday evening, spent today discussing in informal groups the report to the convention of Earl Browder, general secretary of the party, and its application in their home districts.

Browder's report called for formation of a "Democratic front against reaction," to include, in addition to Communists, the Democratic New Deal wing, Progressive Republicans, the Farmer-Labor party, the American Labor party, and most of the trade union organizations. He extended the "hand of brotherly co-operation" to Catholics in a plea for members of that church to join the Communists in fighting Fascism.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COURSE. RICHLAND, Ga., May 28.—Mrs. J. J. Heard, of Vienna, is conducting a study course for Sunday school work in Richland Baptist church. The class was started with 27 pupils, and increased each night during the past week.

MOTOR OFFICIALS WILL POST BONDS

Executives Are Expected To Appear Voluntarily in Anti-Trust Case.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 28.—(AP)—District Attorney Fleming said today officials of the General Motors corporation, Ford Motor Company and Chrysler Corporation would be taken into "nominal custody" on grand jury indictments charging them with conspiracy to violate the Sherman antitrust law.

Individuals and companies named in the indictments, returned late yesterday, will begin posting bonds with Judge Slick Tuesday, Fleming said.

"I expect the executives to appear voluntarily," Fleming explained. "If they do not, we will institute removal proceedings against those who do not appear."

Counsel for the Ford company, Fleming said, indicated willingness today to furnish bonds as soon as required.

He said he and his staff were "pleased with the results" of the investigation which led to the indictments. He described it as the biggest trust investigation since the Standard Oil prosecutions in 1910.

The indictments charge coercion of dealers and discrimination against independent finance firms in operation by the three manufacturers of their own finance concerns.

The maximum penalty for violation of the antitrust law is one year's imprisonment or a \$5,000 fine, or both.

NO LAW VIOLATED.

CHRYSLER DECLARES.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—The Chrysler Corporation and Commercial Investment Trust, Inc., today issued statements saying they believed they had violated no law in connection with federal indictments of leading auto manufacturers and finance companies at South Bend, Ind., yesterday.

B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation finance committee, said "these indictments seem incredible. Our company has been opposed to time buyers of automobiles having to pay excessive and padded finance charges."

ANTI-WAR CAMP RAPS ROOSEVELT

Charges America Is Being Led Into Conflict.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(UP)—The National Anti-War Congress tonight head speakers charge the Roosevelt administration with leading the United States almost inevitably to war.

Formal opening of the congress was preceded by a march of demonstrators past the gates of the White House grounds carrying placards calling upon the government to "Keep America out of war."

Speakers included Norman Thomas, frequent Socialist candidate for the presidency; Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers' Union, and Hubert C. Herring, director of the Congressional Christian Council for Social Action.

ALBERT EINSTEIN JOINS NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(UP)—Labor's Non-Partisan League announced tonight that Albert Einstein, world-renowned physicist, had joined its New Jersey branch. Einstein, who is teaching at Princeton University, is a member of an American Federation of Teachers' local union there.

Business Women 'Professionals' at Their Play



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

They're all business girls from Savannah, but last night they were kids again. They donned kiddie costumes for a party held following the opening session of the Business Girls' Conference in Marietta. On the front row, left to right, are Misses Merle Chan and Mildred Gay. On the back row are Misses Mamie Lanier, Olivia Zipperer, Sigma Smith and Elizabeth Porter. It's all in clean fun, say the girls.

Limit of Woman's Accomplishment Said That Which She'll Work For

Helen Douglas Mankin, Fulton Legislator, Addresses Georgia Business Girls' Conference in Marietta; Election of Officers Will Be Held Today.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 28.—The limit of what a woman can do in business is the limit which she will honestly work for, Helen Douglas Mankin, keynote speaker at the opening session of the two-day meeting of the Georgia Business Girls' Conference, said here tonight. The Marietta league is the hostess organization.

Mrs. Mankin, legislator from Fulton county, spoke at the Marietta Woman's Club on "The Business Woman in Georgia" to more than 150 club members from Atlanta, Athens, Augusta, Macon and Savannah. She was introduced by Mrs. W. L. Harris, of this city.

"There is no reason in the world why a woman can not accomplish as much as a man in business," said Mrs. Mankin. "However, a woman has to do a little bit of extra work and has to work with more effort to go the same distance as a man, but she will get there."

"A working girl must always remember to be a lady and to remember that being a woman is her advantage. A woman is handicapped by her own attitude, whether she admits it openly or not. It is not a matter of ability that makes a woman a success, it's hard work. If you think that sex is a handicap, it will be. Many women do not advance in business because as a rule the average woman expects to marry some day and have a man take care of her. This point alone is why so many more men are successful than women. A man has been raised with the idea that some day he will have a family to support. Mrs. Mankin referred to the

Marietta Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. C. W. Shaw is club mother for the hostess group. Mrs. Fred Burton is dean of women.

After the main address tonight the delegates donned rompers and shorts for a kid party at the Marietta Woman's Club, where all the sessions are being held.

An appeal for support to make the Herty foundation laboratory at Savannah, Ga., a permanent institution, will be made before the convention by Dr. Charles H. Herty, head of the laboratory. The purpose of the laboratory is to develop uses of southern pine wood.

BOLT KILLS BALL FAN. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 28.—(AP)—Clyde S. Bass, 30-year-old farmer, was killed by a lightning bolt today while watching a baseball game between amateur teams at near-by Irondale.

FEET HURT?

A special representative of the Foot and Shoe Research Institute will be in our store all week from Monday, May 30th, through Saturday, June 4th. He will gladly advise you on your foot and shoe problems, how weak feet can be properly balanced, thereby releasing cramped nerves, muscles and restricted blood supply that often causes corns, callouses, bunions, aches and pains in the knees, legs, back and neck, as well as the feet. We will be glad to have you come in with your foot and shoe problems.

NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

H. C. WELLER, Mgr.

Health Spot Shoe Store

5 Edgewood Ave.

Phone WA. 3779

FOR YOU, MRS. HOUSEWIFE

Useful Hints for Housecleaning, Care of Furniture and Floors, Laundering, Cooking and other household tasks—are all contained in our Service Bureau Booklet, "The Housewife's Manual," which you can obtain by sending the coupon below, with a dime enclosed to cover return postage and handling costs.

—CLIP COUPON HERE—

Frederick M. Kerby, Dept. B-121, Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I want the 24-page booklet, "The Housewife's Manual," and inclose a dime (carefully wrapped). Send my copy to:

Name _____

St. and No. _____

City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

LOSES 98 LBS.!!

Cheno Plan Reduces Waistline 22 Inches

"These pictures prove I lost 98 pounds of fat. In 1931 I weighed 288 pounds, wore size 56 dresses with GUSSETS set in sleeves and hips. I had an operation, I tried starvation, difficult exercises and EVERY reducing formula I saw advertised—and yet I continued to pile on weight. Then I started the CHENO PLAN. Now I weigh 140 pounds, wear size 18 in misses dresses. All my friends can hardly believe that such a MARVELOUS change could take place. My doctor says I'm 100% physically."—Susanna Thompson.

100 Fat Women Reduced In Tests With Cheno Plan—all victims of nutritional obesity—without exception, reduced through the waistline and hips first. They showed a marked improvement in skin and muscular tone. Some women HAVE REDUCED FROM SEVEN TO OVER ELEVEN POUNDS IN THIRTY DAYS—with improved health and no harm to physical condition.

Where your excess ugly fat is due to lack of calcium or iodine or to acids combined with a high caloric intake—the CHENO PLAN will reduce your body measurements, take excess pounds off your weight, give you a more slender, graceful figure—without in any way endangering your health. Your skin and general muscular tone will improve, as your fat falls away.



Write for Free Booklet Today

HEALTH FOOD SHOP

141-149 Peachtree Arcade
WA. 7797

USE CHENO

—A safe and successful Method of Reducing—

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

May 30th to June 4th

With Georgia ranking fourth in cotton manufacturing—producing 75% of the tire fabric—a fourth of its industrial workers employed in cotton and cotton oil manufacturing—half its population dependent on farm income—Georgians are vitally interested in cotton.

Georgia's largest bank finances cotton from planting to merchants' shelves—desires to cooperate in all plans for promoting new uses for cotton and meeting the problem of increasing foreign production.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

FOUNDED 1865—CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$9,500,000

Main Office at Five Points
Peachtree at North Avenue Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Square, Decatur

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL
TO GRADUATE 291
AT FETE TUESDAYExercises Will Be Held at
Auditorium; Sutton Will
Preside.

Diplomas will be delivered to 291 graduates of Girls' High school at exercises at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the city auditorium.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, will preside, and E. S. Cook, president of the Board of Education, will present the certificates.

June Scott, president of Girls' High school, will welcome the audience, and Rita Santry, president of the Student Government, will talk on "The Class Speaks Out."

The program will also include songs and orchestral numbers and announcement of honors and prizes by Superintendent Sutton. Admission to the exercises will be by ticket only, Miss Jessie Muse, principal, announced.

Members of the graduating

class:

Virginia Adams, Martha Aiken, Betty Akers, Frances Akins, Patricia Allen, Susan Anderson, Rebekah Andrews, Harriet Angel, Jane Asbury, Doris Avery, Patricia Bagwell, Joyce Barksdale, Jewell Barney, Aileen Barron, Loretta Bartlett, Catherine Bell, Hazel Bell, Merle Bellamy, Kathryn Belser, Sue Brown, Margaret Bernal, Agnes Bettie, Katherine Betts, Mary Beverly, Dorothy Bishop, Joyce Bishop, Joan Boatright, Mary Alice Boggs, Mary Lula Bond, Helen Boone, Ann Bowie, Rosalyn Bradshaw, Maxine Brock, Virginia Broome, Evelyn Brooks, Betty Brown, Doris Brown, Louise Brown, Kathryn Brown, Wilhelm Brund, Edwin Burruss, Billie Butterworth, Sarah Jane Calkins, Helen Cannafax, Frances Cannon, Mary Sue Cantrell, Clara Capouano, Dorothy Carlton, Mary Nell Caylor, Flora Chambers.

Anne Chambers, Carolyn Chase, Isabelle Chase, Virginia Chastain, Nancy Cheney, Patty Cheney, Elizabeth Clarkson, Frances Cohen, Gertrude Cohen, Jane Colby, Imbeth Coleman, Kathryn Coleman, Doris Collins, Roland Conklin, Sarah Cook, Claude Cook, Margaret Crane, Maggie Cressy, Mae Crumley, Vera Crymes, Martha Daniel, Darleen Danielson, Betty Davis, Eive Davis, Edna Davis, Ann Deese, Evelyn Davis, June Denton, Martha Sue Dillard.

Dorothy Dollar, Dolores Doster, Emily Dowdy, Elise Dowling, Catherine Driskell, Martha Eunice Duggan, Sarah Dunbar, Gloria Elliott, Lois Ewing, Mary Fairley, Georgia Falligan, Ann Fitzgerald, Doris Forbes, Julie Forbes, Virginia Forbes, Lois Fowler, Jeanne Fowler, Martha Gaffney, Evelyn Gaines, Dorothy Garland, Louise Gattis.

Florence Gibbons, Wilma Gillette, Charlotte Glingrich, Jean Goldberg, Dorothy Goodman, Dorothy Gordon, Charlotte Grady, Georgia Graham, Louise Greene, Rose Griffin, Christine Groover, Geraldine Gunter, Virginia Hale, Helen Hall, Mildred Hamrick, Ruth Harper, Elizabeth Harris, Doris Harthcock, Mary Alice Hayes, Kathleen Head, Sue Heidmann, Jerville Hendrick, Annie Belle Henry, Kathryn Hilderbrand, Marion Hoffman.

Gene Hooper, Lillie Mae Hopkins, Virginia Hornbuckle, Ruth Hubbs, Kathleen Huck, Mavis Hughes, Rose Hunter, Kathleen Hutchens, Mildred Hyatt, Nettie Iralia, Virginia James, Ida Jannoulis, Sarah Johns, Norma Johnson, Dorothy Jones, Sara Frances Jones, Hazel Josey, Sylvia Kanton, Annette Kaplan, Geraldine Kendrick, Louise Kennedy, Mary Estelle Kilpatrick, Edna Klein, Beanie Mae Knight, Elizabeth Krupp.

Mary Langley, Laura Lanier, Carol Lanier, Aline Lathrop, Jane Lawson, Joy Lenney, Rose Labowsky, Mildred Litch, Evelyn Lipius, Margaret Long, Mabel Markowitz, Camille Martin, Elizabeth Martin, Martha Matheson, Martha Maylin, Mary Mauldin, Helen Mayo, Janet McCrary, Marie McDannell, Clarice McGraw, Frances McRae, Martha Medlin, Martha Micou, Dorothy Miller, Estelle Miller.

Martha Miller, Dorothy Miller, Rosalyn Mitcham, Gertrude Mooney, Evelyn Moore, Nell Moore, Jo Morgan, Rachel Morgan, Sara Jane Morgan, Gene Mosley, Sarah Moses, Evelyn Muldrew, Frances Muse, Miriam Nicholson, Mildred Nunn, Jeanne Osborne, Catherine Owen, Carolyn Paden, Martha Paris, Elizabeth Pearce, Margaret Phillips, Elizabeth Pinkston, Eunice Pinkus, Martha Plunkett, Ida Mae Puckett.

Kathryn Puckett, Louven Pulliam, Gita Rabin, Nancy Ragland, Jane Raven, Myrtle Reagin, Catherine Rice, Theodosia Ripley, Clarisse Robertson, Martha Robinson, Nancy Robinson, Ruth Ross, Carol Sands, Rita Santry, Pauline Saul, Sybil Savage, Louise Scarborough, Helen Schu-kraft, June Scott, Mary Scott, Gladys Sebring, Myrtle Seckinger, Julia Sewell, Bernice Shainker, Marguerite Shuler.

Martha Shepherd, Annette Simmons, Nell Simmons, Marjorie Smith, Mary Dean Simpson, Anne Hye Smith, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Grace Smith, Margaret Smith, Mary Beverly Smith, Mary Jo Smith, Lillian Smolen, Roberta Spratt, Frances Sterne, Evelyn Stevens, Emily Stewart, Frances Stewart, Jacqueline Stone, Katherine Stone, Rosalyn Sugarman, Mary Ellen Summers, Betty Sutherland, Janie Taylor, Mildred Teagle, Margaret Jo Thomas, Margaret Thompson, Audrey Thurston, Doris Tiller, Vivian Todd, Margaret Turner, Katherine Turner, Dorothy Tyne, Kathryn Uelton, Laura Waddell, Margaret Wade, Doris Waldrup, Betty Jean Walker, Mary Val-lance, Laura Walton, Jane Watkins, Doris Watson, Edith Watson, Patricia Wells, Evelyn Whitaker, Frances White, Nathalie Whitlock, Joel Whitlock, Vellie Whitmore, Martha Whitte, Harriet Wilkie, Dorothy Williams, Faye Williams, Madge Williams, Lena Williams, Mary Jane Wilson, Betty Withers, Helen Woodward, Evelyn Wright, Helen Wynne, Martha Young, Margaret Young, Mary Young, blood, Frances Zotti.

TWO MACCABEE
LODGES COMBINEWill Be Known as Georgia
Tent-Hive.

Members of Tent No. 2 and Hive No. 41 of the Maccabees, have combined the two lodges, henceforth to be known as the Georgia Tent-Hive, it was announced yesterday.

Officers for the next year are: Martin D. Gleason, past commander; Emory D. Dodson, commander; Ola Mae Fisher, lieutenant commander; Alice Perkins, record keeper; Ethel Butler, chaplain; LeRoy Stirling, sergeant; Mazie W. Nelson, mistress-at-arms; Maggie R. Settle, sentinel; and Albert S. Johnson, picket.

ORLANDO LEGIONNAIRE
HEADS FLORIDA GROUP

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 28.

The Florida department of the American Legion closed its 20th annual convention today by electing William T. Comer, of Orlando, president and adopting a resolution condemning "flagrant violation" of a law giving veterans preference in filling government civil service positions.

The civil service resolution urged creation of a committee of the Florida department for handling matters "pertaining to civil service and other positions where veterans are entitled to preference" and charged appointments to governmental positions were being made "without regard to veterans with military preferences established with the United States Civil Service Commission."

Draperies Rich's Fourth Floor

Draperies and
Bedspreads**1/2 Price**

Were 1.98 to 12.95

Draperies of damask, chintz, homespun, satin, taffeta. Spreads of chintz, taffeta, homespun. One and two of a kind.

Draperies and
Bedspreads from
"House of Today"**3/4 Off**Values up to 100.00!
SAVE!Slipcover and
Drapery Fabrics

Orig. 39c to 98c

4 yds. 1.00

Cretannes, glazed chintz, linens, crashes and woven fabrics. 36 and 50-in. wide.

Odd Curtains

Formerly 1.49 to

4.98, Pair—**1.00**

Priscillas and tailored styles—one and two of a kind! Samples and display models—just 1.00!

Housewares . . . Reg. 98¢ to 2.98

50 LONG-HANDLE COVERED DUST PANS, colors. Originally 1.00—**49c**
25 LONG-HANDLE FLOOR DUST MOPS, originally priced 1.35—**49c**
16 OVENPROOF GLASS UTILITY DISHES, originally 1.00—**49c**
13 4-PC. GLASS and CHROMIUM SALAD SETS, originally 1.00—**49c**
20 WHITE ENAMEL VEGETABLE FRESHENERS, originally 1.00—**49c**
100 METAL CAKE SAVERS, regularly 1.00. Sale at—**49c**
30 25-LB. DECORATED FLOUR CANS, originally 1.50—**49c**
28 4-PC. CANISTER SETS, regularly 1.50, for—**49c**

Choice at

49c

Rich's Sixth Floor

25 DECORATED WOOD SERVING TRAYS, originally 1.98—**49c**
30 METAL KITCHEN CHAIRS, green only. Regularly 1.25—**49c**
20 UNFINISHED CORNER AND WHAT-NOT SHELVES, were 1.98—**49c**
24 2-Qt. ENAMEL STEAM COOKERS, originally 1.98. For—**49c**
25 SHOWER CURTAINS OR DRAPE SETS (soiled), were 2.98—**49c**
15 2-Qt. ICE CREAM FREEZERS, originally 1.98, each—**49c**
30 1-Qt. HEATPROOF OVAL BAKING DISHES, were 95c. For—**49c**
60 1-Qt. HEATPROOF GLASS SAUCE PANS or FRY PANS, were 95c. Each—**49c**

RICH'S
Clears the Decks
FOR SUMMER!

LAMP CLEARANCE Fourth Floor

Boudoir Lamps
Orig. 2.98 to 5.00Just 193! Alabaster, crystal, porcelain and Colonial oil-type lamps! Nearly all have matching shades. **1.50**

Odd Parchment Shades

54 8-in. shades, were 1.98. **1.00**
43 8-in. shades, were 39c. **10c**
39 14, 16 and 19-in. shades, originally 69c. Each. **25c**

36 Colonial Lamps

Orig. 3.98! Brass bases. Complete—**1.98**

Table Lamps

39 Lamps, originally 3.98 to 17.50.

Now **1.98 to 8.75**

19 Lamps, originally 14.75 to 49.50.

Now **9.95 to 25.00**

China--Earthenware, Fourth Floor

"Snow-White" Glasses **4c** Ea.
—and the 7 dwarfs, too! 6-oz. size.

Clearance Former Open Stock Patterns!

"Lady Louise" Chinaware. Odds and ends.

Now **1/2 Price**

CHESTNUT—English earthenware. Odd pieces

GOLD LAUREL—domestic earthenware, 9-in. plates, orig. 3.60 dozen, now

Famous Patterns

1/2 Price

60 pcs. "Fruit Sampler"

344 pcs. "Colonial Garden"

160 pcs. "Challia"

Paints

Regular Stock

Reduced!

Priced to Clear!

One-Coat Enamel

Regularly 1.79!

1/2 Gal 1.00

A quick-drying washable enamel for walls and woodwork. White and 8 attractive colors.

1.49 Masga Floor Enamel**Half Gal. 79c**

A hard-drying enamel for wood or concrete. Covers in one coat. Dries quickly, 6 colors.

2.25 "Cover-Spar" Varnish**Gal. 1.19**

A waterproof, scratchproof varnish for hardwood floors! Glossy, easy to apply and long lasting.

2.29 "Stillwell" House Paint**Gal. 1.79**

A fine durable paint for inside or outside use. White and 8 colors. Save 50c gallon!

Rich's Sixth Floor

Furniture
FLOOR SAMPLES**1/4 to 1/2 off**

1 BLEACHED MAPLE BEDROOM GROUP, bed, chest, vanity, was 129.50—**99.50**
1 6-PC. OLIVE WOOD MODERN BEDROOM GROUP, twin beds. Was 298.50—**198.50**
1 4-PC. PROVINCIAL WALNUT BEDROOM GROUP, twin beds. Orig. 219.00—**169.50**
1 9-PC. BLEACHED DINING ROOM GROUP, orig. 275.00—**198.50**
1 9-PC. BERKEY & GAY MAHOGANY DINING ROOM GROUP. Orig. 395.00. **249.50**
1 ENGLISH LOUNGE SOFA, burgundy. Down seats, backs. Was 169.50—**99.50**
1 THREE-SECTION MIRROR, metal leaf frame, originally 69.50—**34.75**
1 CHAISE LONGUE in rose. Originally 27.50, clearance at—**12.50**

1 BLEACHED MAPLE BUFFET, originally priced at 34.50. Now—**17.50**
1 BOUDOIR CHAIR in green moire. Originally 19.75, for—**12.50**
1 VICTORIAN CHEST, fine mahogany. Originally priced 62.50, for—**39.50**
1 BLEACHED MODERN BED, full-size, originally 28.00, for—**10.00**
1 SOLID MAHOGANY DRESSER, originally 45.00. Now priced at—**29.75**
1 4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, with twin beds. Originally 149.50—**99.50**
2 SOLID PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY HIGH-BOYS, orig. 45.00, each—**24.75**
1 TUXEDO SOFA, green striped. Originally 99.50, now priced—**69.50**

GROUP SAMPLE BOX SPRINGS, COIL SPRINGS, **1/4 to 1/2 Off**
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Rich's Fifth Floor

RUG CLEARANCE!

Everything from Broadloom to French Imports,

Domestic Orientals! Scatter, Room, Oversizes!

50% to 75% OFF Regular Price

1 3x5 ft. MANCHU RUG, originally 9.98. Dramatically reduced—**2.98**
6 27x54 SAMPLE RUGS, originally 4.98, now priced—**2.98**
1 4x7 BRAIDED RUG, originally priced at 9.98, now—**5.00**
3 22x4 ft. ORIENTALS, originally 15.50 to 17.75, each—**7.50**
1 3x5 ft. ORIENTAL, originally 14.25, now priced—**7.25**
2 3x5 ft. KIRMAN, originally priced at 15.75. Each—**7.75**
1 3x4 ft. NUMDAH RUG, originally 2.98, now priced—**1.00**
1 27x48 in. AXMINSTER, originally priced at 5.00, now—**1.98**
6 27x54 in. SAMPLE RUGS, originally priced at 2.98, each—**1.98**
2 2x3 ft. CHECKWEAVE RUGS, originally priced 5.98, each—**2.98**
1 3x3 ft. CROCHET RUG, originally priced at 5.98, now—**2.98**
1 27x54 in. AXMINSTER, originally 6.98. Reduced to—**2.98**
2 9x12 AXMINSTERS, originally priced at 39.95, in the Sale—**19.95**
1 9x12 HOOKED RUG, marked originally at 98.50. Sale—**49.75**
1 10x13.9 CARPET, originally 117.50, now priced at—**25.00**
1 10x12 KARA-KIRMIN, originally marked at 135.00. Sale priced—**67.50**

4 9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS, originally 66.50. Rust, cascade green, biscuit—**33.25**
1 9x12 BROADLOOM RUG, antique mahogany. Originally priced 81.00, now—**40.50**
3 9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS, taupe, jewel blue and rust. Originally 99.75—**49.95**
8 9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS, brown, copper rose, jewel blue, taupe. Orig. 126.00—**63.00**
3 9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS, night blue, cedar rose, jade green. Orig. 153.00—**76.50**
3 27x54 in. RIDGEWEAVE RUGS, originally 4.98, each—**1.98**
5 2x4 PANDORA RUGS, originally 4.98, now priced—**1.98**
2 4x6.6 CHECKWEAVE RUGS, originally 27.50, now—**9.98**
1 FRENCH IMPORT, originally priced at 75.00, now—**37.50**
1 FRENCH IMPORTED RUG, originally priced 100.00—**50.00**
1 FRENCH IMPORTED RUG, originally priced 125.00—**67.50**
3 8x10 ft. KARA KIRMIN, originally priced 95.00, now—**47.50**
1 8x10 KARASHAH, originally priced at 153.00, now—**75.00**
3 9x12 MANCHUS, originally at 124.50, priced now—**39.95**
3 27x54 in. SAMPLE RUGS, originally 3.98, now—**2.98**

Rich's Fifth Floor

LINENS and BEDDING

Fancy Linens Reduced!

Odd Lots! Slightly Soiled! All Reduced!

Hand-embroidered, maderia, filet, cut work, mosaic, appenzell, Italian, Richelieu. Sets, napkins, cloths, etc.

1/3 to 1/2 Orig. PriceAlso 2.98 TABLE CLOTHS. 66x88. White handmade drawn work **1.98**

TABLE LINENS . . . 20% to 40% off

Breakfast sets, odd cloths, napkins, Irish damask table cloths, sizes 2x2 yds to 2x2 1/2 yds. **20% to 40% off**

1.69 LINEN CRASH CLOTHS. In gay colors—**87c**
3.98 BREAKFAST SETS. Colored linen crash. 52x52. 6 napkins—**2.49**
5.98 LUNCHEON SETS—**4.19**

9.85 LUNCHEON SETS—**6.58**
49c BREAKFAST CLOTHS. Blue rayon cotton. 52x52—**24c**
20c NAPKINS. 18x18. Green or blue. Mercerized—**10c**

Odd Lot BATH Towels

Towels, mats, lid covers, wash cloths. **1-3 to 1-2 off**

1.98 Martex Bath Mats—**1.00**
39c, 49c Towels, pastels—**29c**
39c Chenille Lid Covers—**19c**
1.00 Chenille Mats—**59c**
15c Wash Cloths—**10c**
1.00 Linen Hand Towels—**59c**
69c Linen Guest Towels—**39c**

Odd BLANKETS

First quality, slightly soiled. Good color assortment. Just 23!

Reg. 5.98—**3.88**
Reg. 13.95—**8.95**

54 COVERLETS. Reg. 2.98. Quilted prints, green, brown, rose. **1.39**

Rich's Second Floor

5.98 to 7.98 Chenille
and Candlewick SpreadsSingle or Double sizes **4.69**

Solid colors, all-white, white with colored tufts. Grand buys!

86 Organdie Spreads. Reg. 1.98, 2.98—**1.69**

Luxurious Spreads

Orig. 12.85 to 22.50

5.99 to 7.99

Samples! Satins, taffeta, quilted, trapunto. Buys!

Oglethorpe's 'Ideal Couple' Will Marry

Miss Margaret Baxter, Christopher Pigago Announce Their Engagement.

Oglethorpe University's "most ideal couple," Miss Margaret Baxter, of 50 Lenox road, and Christopher Pigago, of East Chicago, Ind., are going to stay that way, they have decided.

Their engagement was announced last night by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Baxter, at their home where a small group of friends had gathered to wish Margaret "happy birthday" on her twentieth anniversary.

Pigago, an honor student at Oglethorpe, will graduate with his class at the Erlanger theater to night—leaving the university campus where he met his "ideal girl" three years ago.

Miss Baxter and Pigago were chosen the "most ideal couple" on the campus in a "Who's Who" poll conducted earlier this year by the "Stormy Petrel," campus weekly. She was a member of the Duchess Club and Kappa Delta, national social sorority, at Oglethorpe. He was editor of the "Stormy Petrel," the "Yammar-crow," campus year book, and co-captain of the 1937-38 football team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pigago, of East Chicago, and is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi, national social fraternity, and the Phi Kappa Delta and Blue Key honorary scholarship fraternities.

Date of the marriage which climaxes their college romance will be announced later.



The "most ideal couple" of Oglethorpe University, snapped by the photographer after their selection in a campus poll early this year, are going to make things "ideal" soon when they take a trip to the altar. They are Christopher Pigago, left, and Miss Margaret Baxter, right, whose college romance began three years ago when they met on the campus. Miss Baxter's parents announced her engagement last night on her twentieth birthday and on the eve of Pigago's graduation from Oglethorpe.

SECRECY COVERS OIL DISCUSSIONS

Mexican Proposal for Payments Believed Subject of Daniels' Talk in Capital.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—Efforts to settle the controversy arising from the Mexican government's expropriation of oil properties owned by United States interests continued unabated today but they remained shrouded in complete official reserve.

Joseph Daniels, United States ambassador to Mexico, now in Washington, conferred with State Department officials this morning. It was presumed he participated in discussions revolving on the proposal submitted two days ago by Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera of potential methods of reimbursing the oil companies of the country whose properties were confiscated.

Two Issues Involved. While declining to discuss the outlines of the Mexican proposal, one well-informed person indicated "developments may be looked for next week."

Close observers of the Mexican scene predicted the Mexican formula would be based on two fundamental issues: retention of the properties and the elimination of barriers to sale in foreign markets of the oil produced in Mexico.

Oil company spokesmen have insisted on return of the properties.

Charge It Cannot Pay. The State Department, on the other hand, has recognized Mexico's right of expropriation, and has limited itself to a firm demand for "assured and adequate compensation."

The Mexican government has evinced a willingness to abide by this demand, despite repeated charges from other quarters it cannot pay.

And the Mexican government itself has recognized it cannot pay, unless it can find an outlet for the oil it is now producing from the oil fields it has taken over.



J. D. BRAME

Mr. J. D. Brame was recently appointed manager of the Volunteer State Life Insurance Co. with offices 515-516 Volunteer State Life Bldg. Mr. Brame has built a live agency in the few weeks he has been here. Mr. Brame was District Manager and a large personal producer with a large eastern company for past ten years. He has opening for two good agents between 25 and 45 years old who are well acquainted in Atlanta. See him Monday.

Atlanta and Fulton High Schools To Graduate Thousands This Week

City System Will Turn Out 1,310, Fulton Institutions 745; Sour Note: Summer Classes Will Open June 13.

Thousands of Atlanta and Fulton county boys and girls will say a temporary goodbye to books this week as high schools hold graduation exercises and elementary schools observe promotion day.

City and senior high schools will graduate 1,310, while 1,662 move up from the white junior high schools and 440 from the negro junior highs.

The five county high schools will graduate 745 students, beginning with North Fulton High school's graduation class of 140 students.

Fulton High will graduate 189 Thursday night, Russell High will graduate 271 Friday night, 73 students will graduate from Milton High Saturday night and 72 students will say farewell to Campbell High Monday night.

Atlanta Girls' High graduates 305 Tuesday night, and Commercial High sends off 175 Wednesday night. Boys' High holds exercises for 320 Thursday night and Tech for 210 Friday night. Washington High for negroes graduates 300 Saturday night. All exercises will be held at the city auditorium, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Joe Brown Junior High holds its promotion program Wednesday afternoon at its auditorium, while Maddox, Murphy, Bass, O'Keefe, and the Hoke Smith Junior Highs will observe promotions Thursday in their auditoriums. Howard Junior High and Washington Junior High will have exercises at the Big Bethel church Thursday.

Closing exercises in the county elementary schools begin Thursday afternoon. Approximately 1,200 seventh grade students will receive their certificates to enter high school in September. Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, said.

"We feel this has been the most successful school year in the history of the Fulton county school system as we are graduating this year a total of 745 as compared with a total of 685 last year," Wells said.

Summer schools for students who didn't make the grade will open June 13 and continue for eight weeks for high school students and six weeks for elementary students.

Summer sessions will be held at Fulton High, North Fulton High, Russell High, Campbell, Central Park, North Avenue, Lakewood Heights, Lena H. Cox, E. P. Howell, E. Rivers and Alonzo Richardson schools.

Government Forces Press Fight in Lerida at Heavy Cost.

BARTOW, Fla., May 28.—(AP)—Florida will begin Monday the second attempt to send a group of Tampa peace officers to prison for the kidnaping and flogging of Eugene F. Poulnot 30 months ago.

Five former Tampa policemen—once convicted and sentenced to four years each in the state penitentiary—will have a second trial, ordered by the state supreme court.

A sixth defendant will be Arlie Gilliam, of Orlando, a former special officer assigned to election duty in Tampa, who will be facing trial for the first time on this charge.

These and several others have not been prosecuted on charges of kidnaping Poulnot's two companions, Joseph E. Shoemaker and Sam D. Rogers.

The defendants were acquitted, on a directed verdict, of second-degree murder for the death of Shoemaker December 9, 1935, from flogging wounds, tar burns and exposure.

The five policemen, C. A. Brown Jr., Sam E. Crosby, John P. Bridges, F. W. Switzer and C. W. Carlisle, were convicted May 25, 1936, of kidnaping Poulnot.

The supreme court ordered a new trial on the ground much testimony relating only to conspiracy to kidnap was given to the jury and might have influenced the guilty verdict on kidnaping.

TAMPA POLICEMEN FACE SECOND TRIAL

Kidnaping and Flogging Case Again Will Come Before Court Monday.

REBELS CAPTURE KEY LOYALIST PORT

Government Forces Press Fight in Lerida at Heavy Cost.

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier).—May 28.—(AP) Insurgent troops fighting down the highway from Teruel to Sagunto today reported the capture of Puerto Escandon, key to the Valencia coast.

Insurgent advances said the troops pushed forward four miles to take the position where strong government forces had previously checked their drive from the northwest.

Puerto Escandon is 11 miles southeast of Teruel and 50 miles northwest of Sagunto, junction point on the vital Valencia coastal highway.

Meanwhile, the government forces pressed its assault today against the insurgent front in Lerida province at a heavy cost of lives.

Insurgents reported only one company out of a government division escaped death when wave after wave of infantrymen sought to storm the defenses of Trempt, hydroelectric power center 42 miles north of the provincial capital of Lerida.

Mobilization of the classes of 1925 and 1926 by the war ministry in Barcelona was expected to bring the total government men under arms approximately to 1,000,000.

(Dispatches from Valencia and Barcelona reported a continuation of insurgent air raids on coastal ports.

Ten were killed and 30 injured and the British steamer Greatend sunk in dock in the attack on Valencia and its vicinity; one was killed and eight were injured in Barcelona.)

MISSING WOMAN SOUGHT. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 28. (AP)—Police Officer Fairbanks, of Tallahassee, asked Jacksonville police last night to be on the lookout for Mrs. Marie Revels, 25, of Marianna, reported missing since last Saturday, when she left Brunswick, Ga., in an automobile en route to Marianna, via Jacksonville. She was last seen, he said, about ten miles south of Brunswick.

ATLANTA WIDOW SUES IN AIR DEATH

Mrs. Bertice Barrett Asks \$25,000 Damages for Husband's Death.

Suit for \$25,000 damages for the death of her husband in an airplane crash two years ago was filed yesterday in Fulton superior court by Mrs. Bertice Barrett, of Atlanta.

The action names Air Service, Inc., with offices at Candler field, and W. H. Erwin as defendants.

Mrs. Barrett charges that the plane in which her husband, Marshall M. Barrett, was piloting was defective and that the corporation was violating air commerce regulations which provide that owners of licensed planes shall not allow pilots not licensed by the Department of Commerce to fly them.

Her husband was a student pilot employed by the company to demonstrate a plane to a prospective buyer, May 28, 1936, in Madison, the brief says. On the return trip the plane plunged to the earth after the take-off, the action alleges, charging the plane's gas line was found to be stopped up and caused the motor to stall.

A 110-foot motorship recently was shipped from Rotterdam to Sydney on board a regular steam freighter.

Legal Procedure 'Cobwebs' To Be Swept From U.S. Courts

Sibley Stresses Advantages of New Rules To Become Effective Sept. 1.

By CARY WILMER. Radically changed rules of civil procedure in federal district courts which will become effective September 1 and which will make it necessary for lawyers and court officials alike "to go back to school" were described yesterday by United States Circuit Judge Samuel H. Sibley as "a great effort to abolish all technical forms."

Urging strict adherence to the new forms of practice, he said that any real simplification resulting from the changes "will depend on the lawyers and judges who apply them."

There is always a tendency "to follow the old ways," he asserted, pointing out that this was illustrated by the history of the Georgia state courts which the legislature sought "to simplify" nearly 140 years ago.

Simple Rules of 1799. "Our legislature as far back as 1799," he said, "passed a law intended to end the complexities of common law pleading and procedure which stated that 'All suits of a civil nature shall be by petition to the court, which petition shall contain the plaintiff's charge, allegation or demand plainly, fully and distinctly set forth, and a like simple rule was laid down for the defense.'"

"This great reform was by common consent ignored by Georgia judges and lawyers for 90 years, and until other statutes were passed within my recollection, the old Georgia ways were followed."

"I believe, while it is contrary to the usual practice in fitting new legislation, that we judges would do well to wipe the old pro-



JUDGE SAMUEL H. SIBLEY.

cedural slate clean, forget the old precedents, fill our minds with the purpose of this great change, which is to subordinate procedure absolutely to the prompt ascertainment of the true rights of the parties and to see how nearly we can reach that aim.

Rules Based on 1934 Act. "It will seem disorderly and confusing at first, and there is room for arbitrariness and tyranny where there is no beaten trail of procedure, but by watching the true goal we can keep a straight course till the new paths become plain and familiar."

"I hope that all the states will promptly join in this movement, for if all the courts have the same rules of procedure it will be very much easier on lawyers and more satisfactory to litigants."

Judge Sibley said the new rules, adopted by the supreme court pursuant to an act of congress passed in 1934, are far-reaching and sweeping in their scope, and that for all practical purposes they eliminate the old distinction between law cases and equity cases.

"The great effort is to abolish all technical forms and distinctions in pleading and procedure," he said, "and to enable the full rights of the parties in civil cases to be reached as swiftly, as quickly, and as inexpensively as possible."

"No substantive law is changed, or could be by court-made rules; everyone's substantial rights remain the same. Only the mode of asserting them is changed and simplified. Whether there will really result a simplification or only new problems of procedure depends on the lawyers and judges who apply the new rules. They are familiar with the old

ways and will tend to follow them."

Many Atlanta lawyers have expressed surprise in recent weeks on hearing that there are any new rules for federal civil practice to be learned between now and the last of August.

"Absolutely; exactly 85 of them, with one added to fix the effective date," has been the reply to all their questions.

It was pointed out that the rules cover every phase of civil litigation from the filing of the first paper until the case is finally closed, and as a result directly affect every official of the courts, including the clerks and marshals as well as the judges and lawyers.

Admiralty cases, bankruptcy cases and a few other special forms are not changed.

Adoption of the uniform procedure marks the first time that all federal civil cases have been put on exactly the same basis, as conformity with state practice has always been the established rule.

In addition to the consolidation of law and equity suits, outstanding features of the new rules include the abolition of the writs of mandamus and scire facias, doing away with long-drawn-out bills of complaint in favor of short, direct statements of fact, and making it possible for legal questions to be ironed out in conferences before the case is brought into court.

THE SWEET SHOP MOVED from 984 to 988 Peachtree St. NEXT TO TENTH ST. THEATRE HONEY AND FLORIDA PRODUCTS

KLINE'S BUYS THE ENTIRE FLOOR STOCK OF ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST SPREAD MAKERS

1,800 Actual 4.98-6.98 and 8.98 Values

CHENILLE SPREADS

IT SOUNDS JUST LIKE A FAIRY STORY

Frankly, we ourselves hardly believed our eyes when we saw these beautiful spreads just as you will hardly believe your eyes when you see them. There have been spread sales and spread sales, but in our opinion this is undoubtedly the most amazing sale of spreads in the history of Atlanta.

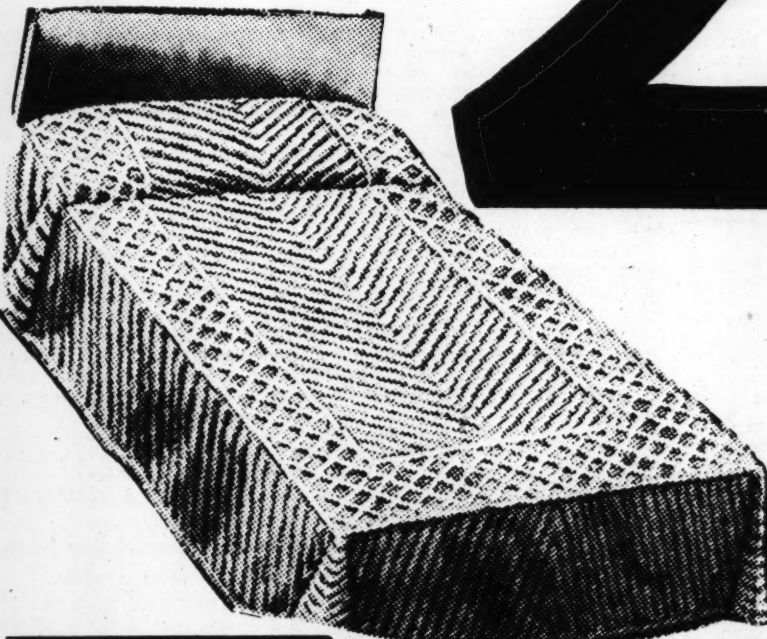
288

Special! 100 SAMPLES OF REG. \$10 VALUES Included In This Big Sale One and Two of a Kind

Full, three-quarter, and twin bed sizes.

Colors: rose blue, green, orchid, and gold.

On White and Colored Grounds



CANDLEWICK SPREADS

Made to Sell at 1.98

Lovely Hand-made Bedspreads.

1.00

While 300 spreads last. Covered with thousands of tufts. Guaranteed fast color. Made on 99-inch sheeting. Colors: rose, blue, green, gold, and orchid.

Sorry—We Cannot Accept MAIL ORDERS Or Sell To Any of The Retail Stores

An Extra Special

Reg. 1.98 "Bates" Colonial BEDSPREADS

Size 84x105, perfect quality, reversible jacquard designs. Scalloped edges.

1.00

An Extra Special

Reg. 2.49 Famous "Hiltex" BEDSPREADS

In beautiful brocade designs. Sizes 86x105. Scalloped edges. All colors.

1.55

An Extra Special

2.98-3.98 'Burlington'-'Bates' BEDSPREADS

Burlington rayon spreads. Crown tested. Tab and sun fast. Bates spread, extra heavy, extra large.

1.79

KLINE'S WHITEHALL · BROAD · HUNTER KLINE'S

OMPAAH

COTTON CONTINUES
DOWNWARD PLUNGERenewed Foreign Selling,
Liquidation Send Prices
9-15 Points Lower.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
July	7.90	8.00	7.87	7.92
Oct.	7.90	8.00	7.87	7.92
Jan.	8.00	8.10	7.94	8.04
Mar.	8.10	8.20	8.04	8.14
May	8.20	8.30	8.02	8.15

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, May 28.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 7.92.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
July	8.10	8.20	8.05	8.18
Oct.	8.10	8.20	8.05	8.18
Jan.	8.20	8.30	8.11	8.23
Mar.	8.30	8.40	8.11	8.23
May	8.25	8.35	8.15	8.27

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 15 points lower. Sales 381; low middling 8.85; middling 8.85; good middling 8.85; receipts 788; stock 724,052.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
July	8.10	8.20	7.99	8.08
Oct.	8.10	8.20	7.99	8.08
Jan.	8.20	8.30	8.02	8.17
Mar.	8.30	8.40	8.02	8.19
May	8.25	8.35	8.05	8.19

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 8.45.AVERAGE PRICE.
NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 19 southern spot markets was 7.97 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30-market days was 8.61 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(P)—Cotton continued its decline today on renewed foreign selling and liquidation. October declined from 8.00 to 7.89 and closed at 7.92, with final prices 9 to 15 points net lower.

The market opened 2 to 5 points lower with disappointing action at Liverpool and Bombay partly offset by trade and scattered buying offerings were lighter than in recent sessions, but demand was active in view of the week-end holiday. Late in the session offerings from abroad appeared. There were indications of hedging against American cotton and earlier buyers resold.

Commodity Credited Corporation reported 6,314 bales entered the loan this week making a total of 5,368,835 thus far this season, including 161,373 bales repossessed by borrowers. Amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week was estimated at 53,000 bales against 58,000 last year and 81,000 two years ago.

Liverpool failed to rally to the extent of Friday's late recovery at New York. Cables reported a nervous undertone in that market, where there was renewed liquidation by discounting and long well as hedging against outside growths. There was also some local buying, trade calling and investment buying. Bombay and Liverpool were credited with selling here in moderate volume early and somewhat more actively toward the close.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
DROPS 60 TO 70 CENTS

NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—(P)—Cotton prices fell 60 to 70 cents more a bale on the market here today bringing the losses since last Saturday to from \$3.25 to \$3.60 a bale.

Port receipts 2,249; for week 2,249; for season 1,434; for week 1,434; for season 5,503,300. Port stocks 629,626. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 49,801; last year 64,247. Spot sales at southern markets 3,229; last year 1,287.

NEW FINANCING SHOWS
BIG INCREASE OVER '37

NEW YORK, May 28.—(P)—New financing during the week ended May 28 topped last year by a substantial margin for the first time in more than two months.

New issues totaled \$67,069,000, a special tabulation by Poor's Publishing Company indicated today. This compared with \$8,353,000 a week ago and \$17,453,718 last year.

A breakdown of the total follows: Latest wk. Prev. wk. Year ago

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.	Year ago
Municipals	\$4,000,000	\$3,333,000	\$1,000,000
Industrials	3,000,000	2,000,000	1,000,000
Public	19,000,000	24,000,000	2,000,000
Stocks	30,000,000	1,800,000	400,000
Miscellaneous	10,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Total	\$67,069,000	\$8,353,000	\$17,453,718

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law, reported by the State Board of Agriculture: Eggs, large A grade, dozen 15c; medium 14c; small 13c; extra large 16c; extra small 12c; extra large 17c; extra small 11c; extra large 18c; extra small 10c; extra large 19c; extra small 9c; extra large 20c; extra small 8c; extra large 21c; extra small 7c; extra large 22c; extra small 6c; extra large 23c; extra small 5c; extra large 24c; extra small 4c; extra large 25c; extra small 3c; extra large 26c; extra small 2c; extra large 27c; extra small 1c; extra large 28c; extra small 0c; extra large 29c; extra small -1c; extra large 30c; extra small -2c; extra large 31c; extra small -3c; extra large 32c; extra small -4c; extra large 33c; extra small -5c; extra large 34c; extra small -6c; extra large 35c; extra small -7c; extra large 36c; extra small -8c; extra large 37c; extra small -9c; extra large 38c; extra small -10c; extra large 39c; extra small -11c; extra large 40c; extra small -12c; extra large 41c; extra small -13c; extra large 42c; extra small -14c; extra large 43c; extra small -15c; extra large 44c; extra small -16c; extra large 45c; extra small -17c; extra large 46c; extra small -18c; extra large 47c; extra small -19c; extra large 48c; extra small -20c; extra large 49c; extra small -21c; extra large 50c; extra small -22c; extra large 51c; extra small -23c; extra large 52c; extra small -24c; extra large 53c; extra small -25c; extra large 54c; extra small -26c; extra large 55c; extra small -27c; extra large 56c; extra small -28c; extra large 57c; extra small -29c; extra large 58c; extra small -30c; extra large 59c; extra small -31c; extra large 60c; extra small -32c; extra large 61c; extra small -33c; extra large 62c; extra small -34c; extra large 63c; extra small -35c; extra large 64c; extra small -36c; extra large 65c; extra small -37c; extra large 66c; extra small -38c; extra large 67c; extra small -39c; extra large 68c; extra small -40c; extra large 69c; extra small -41c; extra large 70c; extra small -42c; extra large 71c; extra small -43c; extra large 72c; extra small -44c; extra large 73c; extra small -45c; extra large 74c; extra small -46c; extra large 75c; extra small -47c; extra large 76c; extra small -48c; extra large 77c; extra small -49c; extra large 78c; extra small -50c; extra large 79c; extra small -51c; extra large 80c; extra small -52c; extra large 81c; extra small -53c; extra large 82c; extra small -54c; extra large 83c; extra small -55c; extra large 84c; extra small -56c; extra large 85c; extra small -57c; extra large 86c; extra small -58c; extra large 87c; extra small -59c; extra large 88c; extra small -60c; extra large 89c; extra small -61c; extra large 90c; extra small -62c; extra large 91c; extra small -63c; extra large 92c; extra small -64c; extra large 93c; extra small -65c; extra large 94c; extra small -66c; extra large 95c; extra small -67c; extra large 96c; extra small -68c; extra large 97c; extra small -69c; extra large 98c; extra small -70c; extra large 99c; extra small -71c; extra large 100c; extra small -72c; extra large 101c; extra small -73c; extra large 102c; extra small -74c; extra large 103c; extra small -75c; extra large 104c; extra small -76c; extra large 105c; extra small -77c; extra large 106c; extra small -78c; extra large 107c; extra small -79c; extra large 108c; extra small -80c; extra large 109c; extra small -81c; extra large 110c; extra small -82c; extra large 111c; extra small -83c; extra large 112c; extra small -84c; extra large 113c; extra small -85c; extra large 114c; extra small -86c; extra large 115c; extra small -87c; extra large 116c; extra small -88c; extra large 117c; extra small -89c; extra large 118c; extra small -90c; extra large 119c; extra small -91c; extra large 120c; extra small -92c; extra large 121c; extra small -93c; extra large 122c; extra small -94c; extra large 123c; extra small -95c; extra large 124c; extra small -96c; extra large 125c; extra small -97c; extra large 126c; extra small -98c; extra large 127c; extra small -99c; extra large 128c; extra small -100c; extra large 129c; extra small -101c; extra large 130c; extra small -102c; extra large 131c; extra small -103c; extra large 132c; extra small -104c; extra large 133c; extra small -105c; extra large 134c; extra small -106c; extra large 135c; extra small -107c; extra large 136c; extra small -108c; extra large 137c; extra small -109c; extra large 138c; extra small -110c; extra large 139c; extra small -111c; extra large 140c; extra small -112c; extra large 141c; extra small -113c; extra large 142c; extra small -114c; extra large 143c; extra small -115c; extra large 144c; extra small -116c; extra large 145c; extra small -117c; extra large 146c; extra small -118c; extra large 147c; extra small -119c; extra large 148c; extra small -120c; extra large 149c; extra small -121c; extra large 150c; extra small -122c; extra large 151c; extra small -123c; extra large 152c; extra small -124c; extra large 153c; extra small -125c; extra large 154c; extra small -126c; extra large 155c; extra small -127c; extra large 156c; extra small -128c; extra large 157c; extra small -129c; extra large 158c; extra small -130c; extra large 159c; extra small -131c; extra large 160c; extra small -132c; extra large 161c; extra small -133c; extra large 162c; extra small -134c; extra large 163c; extra small -135c; extra large 164c; extra small -136c; extra large 165c; extra small -137c; extra large 166c; extra small -138c; extra large 167c; extra small -139c; extra large 168c; extra small -140c; extra large 169c; extra small -141c; extra large 170c; extra small -142c; extra large 171c; extra small -143c; extra large 172c; extra small -144c; extra large 173c; extra small -145c; extra large 174c; extra small -146c; extra large 175c; extra small -147c; extra large 176c; extra small -148c; extra large 177c; extra small -149c; extra large 178c; extra small -150c; extra large 179c; extra small -151c; extra large 180c; extra small -152c; extra large 181c; extra small -153c; extra large 182c; extra small -154c; extra large 183c; extra small -155c; extra large 184c; extra small -156c; extra large 185c; extra small -157c; extra large 186c; extra small -158c; extra large 187c; extra small -159c; extra large 188c; extra small -160c; extra large 189c; extra small -161c; extra large 190c; extra small -162c; extra large 191c; extra small -163c; extra large 192c; extra small -164c; extra large 193c; extra small -165c; extra large 194c; extra small -166c; extra large 195c; extra small -167c; extra large 196c; extra small -168c; extra large 197c; extra small -169c; extra large 198c; extra small -170c; extra large 199c; extra small -171c; extra large 200c; extra small -172c; extra large 201c; extra small -173c; extra large 202c; extra small -174c; extra large 203c; extra small -175c; extra large 204c; extra small -176c; extra large 205c; extra small -177c; extra large 206c; extra small -178c; extra large 207c; extra small -179c; extra large 208c; extra small -180c; extra large 209c; extra small -181c; extra large 210c; extra small -182c; extra large 211c; extra small -183c; extra large 212c; extra small -184c; extra large 213c; extra small -185c; extra large 214c; extra small -186c; extra large 215c; extra small -187c; extra large 216c; extra small -188c; extra large 217c; extra small -189c; extra large 218c; extra small -190c; extra large 219c; extra small -191c; extra large 220c; extra small -192c; extra large 221c; extra small -193c; extra large 222c; extra small -194c; extra large 223c; extra small -195c; extra large 224c; extra small -196c; extra large 225c; extra small -197c; extra large 226c; extra small -198c; extra large 227c; extra small -199c; extra large 228c; extra small -200c; extra large 229c; extra small -201c; extra large 230c; extra small -202c; extra large 231c; extra small -203c; extra large 232c; extra small -204c; extra large 233c; extra small -205c; extra large 234c; extra small -206c; extra large 235c; extra small -207c; extra large 236c; extra small -208c; extra large 237c; extra small -209c; extra large 238c; extra small -210c; extra large 239c; extra small -211c; extra large 240c; extra small -212c; extra large 241c; extra small -213c; extra large 242c; extra small -214c; extra large 243c; extra small -215c; extra large 244c; extra small -216c; extra large 245c; extra small -217c; extra large 246c; extra small -218c; extra large 247c; extra small -219c; extra large 248c; extra small -220c; extra large 249c; extra small -221c; extra large 250c; extra small -222c; extra large 251c; extra small -223c; extra large 252c; extra small -224c; extra large 253c; extra small -225c; extra large 254c; extra small -226c; extra large 255c; extra small -227c; extra large 256c; extra small -228c; extra large 257c; extra small -229c; extra large 258c; extra small -230c; extra large 259c; extra small -231c; extra large 260c; extra small -232c; extra large 261c; extra small -233c; extra large 262c; extra small -234c; extra large 263c; extra small -235c; extra large 264c; extra small -236c; extra large 265c; extra small -237c; extra large 266c; extra small -238c; extra large 267c; extra small -239c; extra large 268c; extra small -240c; extra large 269c; extra small -241c; extra large 270c; extra small -242c; extra large 271c; extra small -243c; extra large 272c; extra small -244c; extra large 273c; extra small -245c; extra large 274c; extra small -246c; extra large 275c; extra small -247c; extra large 276c; extra small -248c; extra large 277c; extra small -249c; extra large 278c; extra small -250c; extra large 279c; extra small -251c; extra large 280c; extra small -252c; extra large 281c; extra small -253c; extra large 282c; extra small -254c; extra large 283c; extra small -255c; extra large 284c; extra small -256c; extra large 285c; extra small -257c; extra large 286c; extra small -258c; extra large 287c; extra small -259c; extra large 288c; extra small -260c; extra large 289c; extra small -261c; extra large 290c; extra small -262c; extra large 291c; extra small -263c; extra large 292c; extra small -264c; extra large 293c; extra small -265c; extra large 294c; extra small -266c; extra large 295c; extra small -267c; extra large 296c; extra small -268c; extra large 297c; extra small -269c; extra large 298c; extra small -270c; extra large 299c; extra small -271c; extra large 300c; extra small -272c; extra large 301c; extra small -273c; extra large 302c; extra small -274c; extra large 303c; extra small -275c; extra large 304c; extra small -276c; extra large 305c; extra small -277c; extra large 306c; extra small -278c; extra large 307c; extra small -279c; extra large 308c; extra small -280c; extra large 309c; extra small -281c; extra large 310c; extra small -282c; extra large 311c; extra small -283c; extra large 312c; extra small -284c; extra large 313c; extra small -285c; extra large 314c; extra small -286c; extra large 315c; extra small -287c; extra large 316c; extra small -288c; extra large 317c; extra small -289c; extra large 318c; extra small -290c; extra large 319c; extra small -291c; extra large 320c; extra small -292c; extra large 321c; extra small -293c; extra large 322c; extra small -294c; extra large 323c; extra small -295c; extra large 324c; extra small -296c; extra large 325c; extra small -297c; extra large 326c; extra small -298c; extra large 327c; extra small -299c; extra large 328c; extra small -300c; extra large 329c; extra small -301c; extra large 330c; extra small -302c; extra large 331c; extra small -303c; extra large 332c; extra small -304c; extra large 333c; extra small -305c; extra large 334c; extra small -306c; extra large 335c; extra small -307c; extra large 336c; extra small -308c; extra large 337c; extra small -309c; extra large 338c; extra small -310c; extra large 339c; extra small -311c; extra large 340c; extra small -312c; extra large 341c; extra small -313c; extra large 342c; extra small -314c; extra large 343c; extra small -315c; extra large 344c; extra small -316c; extra large 345c; extra small -317c; extra large 346c; extra small -318c; extra large 347c; extra small -319c; extra large 348c; extra small -320c; extra large 349c; extra small -321c; extra large 350c; extra small -322c; extra large 351c; extra small -323c; extra large 352c; extra small -324c; extra large 353c; extra small -325c; extra large 354c; extra small -326c; extra large 355c; extra small -327c; extra large 356c; extra small -328c; extra large 357c; extra small -329c; extra large 358c; extra small -330c; extra large 359c; extra small -331c; extra large 360c; extra small -332c; extra large 361c; extra small -333c; extra large 362c; extra small -334c; extra large 363c; extra small -335c; extra large 364c; extra small -336c; extra large 365c; extra small -337c; extra large 366c; extra small -338c; extra large 367c; extra small -339c; extra large 368c; extra small -340c; extra large 369c; extra small -341c; extra large 370c; extra small -342c; extra large 371c; extra small -343c; extra large 372c; extra small -344c; extra large 373c; extra small -345c; extra large 374c; extra small -346c; extra large 375c; extra small -347c; extra large 376c; extra small -348c; extra large 377c; extra small -349c; extra large 378c; extra small -350c; extra large 379c; extra small -351c; extra large 380c; extra small -352c; extra large 381c; extra small -353c; extra large 382c; extra small -354c; extra large 383c; extra small -355c; extra large 384c; extra small -356c; extra large 385c; extra small -357c; extra large 386c; extra small -358c; extra large 387c; extra small -359c; extra large 388c; extra small -360c; extra large 389c; extra small -361c; extra large 390c; extra small -362c; extra large 391c; extra small -363c; extra large 392c; extra small -364c; extra large 393c; extra small -365c; extra large 394c; extra small -366c; extra large 395c; extra small -367c; extra large 396c; extra small -368c; extra large 397c; extra small -369c; extra large 398c; extra small -370c; extra large 399c; extra small -371c; extra large 400c; extra small -372c; extra large 401c; extra small -373c; extra large 402c; extra small -374c; extra large 403c; extra small -375c; extra large 404c; extra small -376c; extra large 405c; extra small -377c; extra large 406c; extra small -378c; extra large 407c; extra small -379c; extra large 408c; extra small -380c; extra large 409c; extra small -381c; extra large 410c; extra small -382c; extra large 411c; extra small -383c; extra large 412c; extra small -384c; extra large 413c; extra small -385c; extra large 414c; extra small -386c; extra large 415c; extra small -387c; extra large 416c; extra small -388c; extra large 417c; extra small -389c; extra large 418c; extra small -390c; extra large 419c; extra small -391c; extra large 420c; extra small -392c; extra large 421c; extra small -393c; extra large 422c; extra small -394c; extra large 423c; extra small -395c; extra large 424c; extra small -396c; extra large 425c; extra small -397c; extra large 426c; extra small -398c; extra large 427c; extra small -399c; extra large 428c; extra small -400c; extra large 429c; extra small -401c; extra large 430c; extra small -402c; extra large 431c; extra small -403c; extra large 432c; extra small -404c; extra large 433c; extra small -405c; extra large 434c; extra small -406c; extra large 435c; extra small -407c; extra large 436c; extra small -408c; extra large 437c; extra small -409c; extra large 438c; extra small -410c; extra large 439c; extra small -411c; extra large 440c; extra small -412c; extra large 441c; extra small -413c; extra large 442c; extra small -414c; extra large 443c; extra small -415c; extra large 444c; extra small -416c; extra large 445c; extra small -417c; extra large 446c; extra small -418c; extra large 447c; extra small -419c; extra large 448c; extra small -420c; extra large 449c; extra small -421c; extra large 450c; extra small -422c; extra large 451c; extra small -423c; extra large 452c; extra small -424c; extra large 453c; extra small -425c; extra large 454c; extra small -426c; extra large 455c; extra small -427c; extra large 456c; extra small -428c; extra large 457c; extra small -429c; extra large 458c; extra small -430c; extra large 459c; extra small -431c; extra large 460c; extra small -432c; extra large 461c; extra small -433c; extra large 462c; extra small -434c; extra large 463c; extra small -435c; extra large 464c; extra small -436c; extra large 465c; extra small -437c; extra large 466c; extra small -438c; extra large 467c; extra small -439c; extra large 468c; extra small -440c; extra large 469c; extra small -441c; extra large 470c; extra small -442c; extra large 471c; extra small -443c; extra large 472c; extra small -444c; extra large 473c; extra small -445c; extra large 474c; extra small -446c; extra large 475c; extra small -447c; extra large 476c; extra small -448c; extra large 477c; extra small -449c; extra large 478c; extra small -450c; extra large 479c; extra small -451c; extra large 480c; extra small -452c; extra large 481c; extra small -453c; extra large 482c; extra small -454c; extra large 483c; extra small -455c; extra large 484c; extra small -456c; extra large 485c; extra small -457c; extra large 486c; extra small -458c; extra large 487c; extra small -459c; extra large 488c; extra small -460c; extra large 489c; extra small -461c; extra large 490c; extra small -462c; extra large 491c; extra small -463c; extra large 492c; extra small -464c; extra large 493c; extra small -465c; extra large 494c; extra small -466c; extra large 495c; extra small -467c; extra large 496c; extra small -468c; extra large 497c; extra small -469c; extra large 498c; extra small -470c; extra large 499c; extra small -471c; extra large 500c; extra small -472c; extra large 501c; extra small -473c; extra large 502c; extra small -474c; extra large 503c; extra small -475c; extra large 504c; extra small -476c; extra large 505c; extra small -477c; extra large 506c; extra small -478c; extra large 507c; extra small -479c; extra large 508c; extra small -480c; extra large 509c; extra small -481c; extra large 510c; extra small -482c; extra large 511c; extra small -483c; extra large 512c; extra small -484c; extra large 513c; extra small -485c; extra large 514c; extra small -486c; extra large 515c; extra small -487c; extra large 516c; extra small -488c; extra large 517c; extra small -489c; extra large 518c; extra small -490c; extra large 519c; extra small -491c; extra large 520c; extra small -492c; extra large 521c; extra small -493c; extra large 522c; extra small -494c; extra large 523c; extra small -495c; extra large 524c; extra small -496c; extra large 525c; extra small -497c; extra large 526c; extra small -498c; extra large 527c; extra small -499c; extra large 528c; extra small -500c; extra large 529c; extra small -501c; extra large 530c; extra small -502c; extra large 531c; extra small -503c; extra large 532c; extra small -504c; extra large 533c; extra small -505c; extra large 534c; extra small -506c; extra large 535c; extra small -507c; extra large 536c; extra small -508c; extra large 537c; extra small -509c; extra large 538c; extra small -510c; extra large 539c; extra small -511c; extra large 540c; extra small -512c; extra large 541c; extra small -513c; extra large 542c; extra small -514c; extra large 543c; extra small -515c; extra large 544c; extra small -516c; extra large 545c; extra small -517c; extra large 546c; extra small -518c; extra large 547c; extra small -519c; extra large 548c; extra small -520c; extra large 549c; extra small -521c; extra large 550c; extra small -522c; extra large 551c; extra small -523c; extra large 552c; extra small -524c; extra large 553c; extra small -525c; extra large 554c; extra small -526c; extra large 555c; extra small -527c; extra large 556c; extra small -528c; extra large 557c; extra small -529c; extra large 558c; extra small -530c; extra large 559c; extra small -531c; extra large 560c; extra small -532c; extra large 561c; extra small -533c; extra large 562c; extra small -534c; extra large 563c; extra small -535c; extra large 564c; extra small -536c; extra large 565c; extra small -537c; extra large 566c; extra small -538c; extra large 567c; extra small -539c; extra large 568c; extra small -540c; extra large 569c; extra small -541c; extra large 570c; extra small -542c; extra large 571c; extra small -543c; extra large 572c; extra small -544c; extra large 573c; extra small -545c; extra large 574c; extra small -546c; extra large 575c; extra small -547c; extra large 576c; extra small -548c; extra large 577c; extra small -549c; extra large 578c; extra small -550c; extra large 579c; extra small -551c; extra large 580c; extra small -552c; extra large 581c; extra small -553c; extra large 582c; extra small -554c; extra large 583c; extra small -555c; extra large 584c; extra small -556c; extra large 585c; extra small -557c; extra large 586c; extra small -558c; extra large 587c; extra small -559c; extra large 588c; extra small -560c; extra large 589c; extra small -561c; extra large 590c; extra small -562c; extra large 591c; extra small -563c; extra large 592c; extra small -564c; extra large 593c; extra small -565c; extra large 594c; extra small -566c; extra large 595c; extra small -567c; extra large 596c; extra small -568c; extra large 597c; extra small -569c; extra large 598c; extra small -570c; extra large 599c; extra small -571c; extra large 600c; extra small -572c; extra large 601c; extra small -573c; extra large 602c; extra small -574c; extra large 603c; extra small -575c; extra large 604c; extra small -576c; extra large 605c; extra small -577c; extra large 606c; extra small -578c; extra large 607c; extra small -579c; extra large 608c; extra small -580c; extra large 609c; extra small -581c; extra large 610c; extra small -582c; extra large 611c; extra small -583c

**'REDS' ACCUSED
IN OUSTER FIGHT****Howard College President's
Discharge Is Sought.**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 28. (P)—Communists were charged with aiding a move to oust Dr. T. V. Neal as president of Howard College in a statement today by the school executive.

Dr. Neal's removal was asked yesterday in two petitions filed with the board of trustees, one signed by 80 alumni and one by 23 members of the college faculty.

"Investigations show from reliable sources that while not beginning it nor solely responsible for it, the Communists have for some time and are helping to continue fomenting trouble at Howard as they have done at other colleges," Dr. Neal said. "They say they want more liberal and friendly (to themselves) management. This is being investigated."

**Books on Photography
MILLERS'**

BROAD, N. W.

LEAVE YOUR FILMWhere you see this sign for
certified master photo finishing**SnapShot Service
Station**

FILMS DEVELOPED

LYLE & GASTON

MASTER PHOTO FINISHERS

WA. 7288—ATLANTA

**Univex
MOVIE
CAMERA**

50c Down

50c a Week

9.95**DIAMOND
JEWELRY COMPANY**

7 EDGEWOOD — AT 5 POINTS

**DAVISON'S
CAMERA CORNER**has a complete line of
cameras and equipment
and a one-day develop-
ing service.

STREET FLOOR

**VETERANS TO JOIN
IN BLUE AND GRAY
MEMORIAL RITES****Marietta National Cemetery
To Be Scene of Colorful
Spectacle Tomorrow.**

Heroes of the Blue and the Gray will be accorded a special tribute tomorrow as members of veterans' organizations in Marietta and Atlanta assemble in the Marietta National cemetery for the annual Memorial Day exercises.

A parade will form on the north side of the square in Marietta at 2 o'clock. The various units will march around the square and then proceed to the national cemetery, where the formal ceremonies will take place.

Following a series of addresses and musical numbers the graves of the fallen heroes will be decorated with flowers and evergreen sprigs. A special appeal has been made for donations of flowers. Veterans and members of the auxiliaries will assist in the decoration.

Marx to Make Address.

W. T. Stradley, commander of the Lee-Roosevelt camp No. 6, Spanish War veterans, will preside at the ceremonies and the principal address will be made by Rabbi David Marx, of Atlanta. Commander Charles Plunkert, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marietta, will deliver Lincoln's Gettysburg address. He will be followed by James V. Carmichael, Cobb county representative, who will pay tribute to the war dead.

Charles William Barnhardt, past state commander of the United States War Veterans, will deliver "A Tribute to the Blue and the Gray." After flowers have been placed on the graves, a salute will be fired and taps will be sounded.

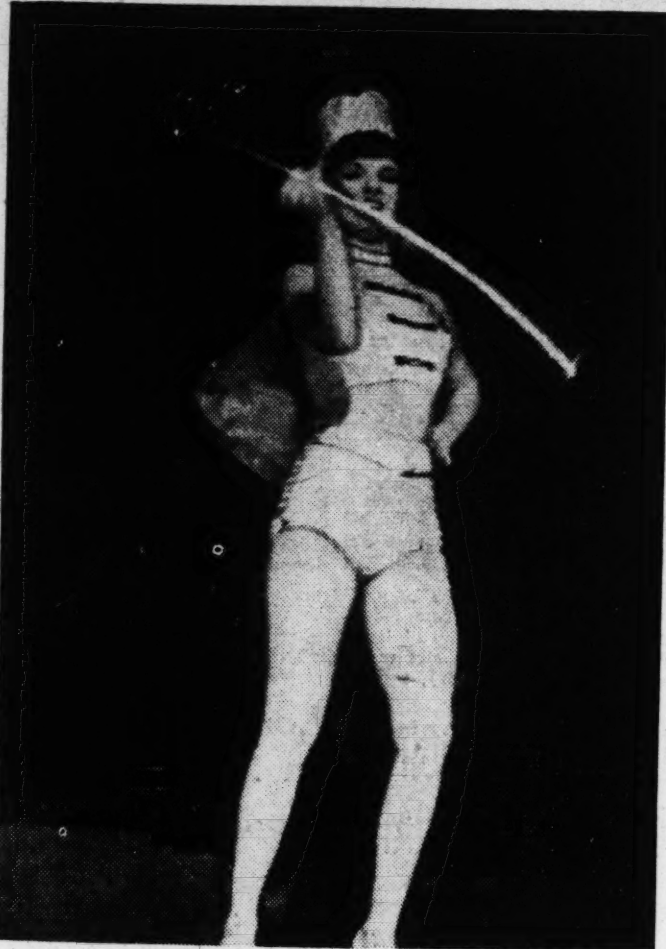
Parade Line of March.

Others of the program include the Rev. Charles Wood, rector of St. James Episcopal church, Marietta, who will pronounce the invocation. Music will be provided by the Twenty-second Infantry band.

The line of march of the parade is as follows:

Major Mayes Ward, of the Georgia National Guard, marshal; Twenty-second Infantry band and a detachment of soldiers from Fort McPherson; Company M, 122d Infantry, Marietta National Guard; Captain W. J. Black in command; United Spanish War veterans, W. T. Stradley, commander; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Charles Plunkert, commander; American Legion, Horace Orr Post, John Heck, commander; detachment of Jewish war veterans; bus carrying veterans from U. S. Hospital 48; drum and bugle corps of Colonial Rangers, of Austell, Major T. M. Davenport in command; and Marietta Scout Troop 1, Bob Mell, scoutmaster.

The program is sponsored by the Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, Spanish War Veterans, and auxiliaries.

**Lens and Shutter Ideas for
Camera Fans**

A candid cameraman who went to see Fred Waring's band in an Atlanta theater recently received this "eyeful" for his camera. Using a high-speed pan stock negative, the cameraman sat in the first row of the orchestra section and photographed this dazzling twiller. The "close-up" shot was made in 1-125 of a second at an F. 2 stop.



The cameraman caught this pretty performer juggling to the rhythm of Waring's band. He used a panchromatic negative and was able to catch the curtain background, giving the impression of a roof in New York. He used an F. 2 stop and snapped the picture in 1-125 of a second.



Catching a vision of white loveliness against a black background, with a silhouette thrown in for good measure, was the accomplishment of this candid camera fan. He made the shot in the same theater, using a panchromatic negative, Stop F. 2.8 in 1-50 of a second.

**FUNERAL RITES HELD
FOR MRS. BRADLEY**Funeral services for Mrs. Wil-
liam Bradley, 72, of Mableton, who
died Friday in a private hospital,
were held yesterday afternoon in
Spring Hill, conducted by the
Rev. J. R. Mitchell and the Rev.
Schleifer. Burial was in West View
cemetery.

Mrs. Bradley formerly lived in Atlanta and Nashville, Tenn. She was the mother of Mrs. John G. Davis, head of the women's bureau of the Atlanta police department and the mother-in-law of J. C. Davis, patrolman.

**ROBERT ALLEN ROBY
FINAL RITES HELD**Funeral services for Robert Al-
len Roby, 17, Marist College stu-
dent, who died Friday in a private
hospital after a brief illness, were
held yesterday afternoon in the
chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Dr.
Stuart R. Oglesby officiated, with
burial in West View cemetery.

The youth was the only son of Cleve Roby, Atlanta boxing and wrestling promoter. He lived at 185 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., and was color sergeant in the R. O. T. C. at Marist, where he was a sophomore in the high school.

If your technique is off and you get a headache over proper exposure, you should take time out to read this column of news about Atlanta camera fans, which will appear in The Constitution as a regular weekly feature. Sponsored by the Atlanta Camera Club, this column is designed for all amateur photographers. The Atlanta Camera Club itself is an amateur organization, composed of 70 candid shot enthusiasts interested in better photography. Whether you know a shutter from a lens, you, too, can join the club and take part in its activities, which include educational lectures, picture competitions and traveling exhibits. All amateur photographers are invited to submit their best candid photographs to the Picture Editor of The Constitution for use in this column each Sunday.

By LEONARD ROSINGER.
What four things are most often wrong with amateur pictures? If one were unkind, the list could be extended, but glaring errors in everyday photography can generally be found under one of these classifications:

(1) The picture has no center of interest. The casual, come-what-may photographer points his box at a scene and the view recorded on the film is a matter of luck. Most pictures taken without planning contain too many details. These distract the eye and make the picture's appearance "busy" and confusing. Let your photograph say one thing and then stop. Select a central point of interest and make the rest of the picture subordinate to this one idea. How to do this? If you have a ground glass in your camera, it is possible to visualize the picture as it will finally appear on paper.

**SELECT VIEW BEFORE
EXPOSING THE FILM**

Lacking this, cut an opening in a piece of cardboard that corresponds to the shape of your negative. Hold this finder in front of your eye and select the view you want before the film is exposed. Remember to simplify your photograph as much as possible; make one single item stand out as the dominant theme of the entire picture. This relates closely to the second error:

(2) The central subject is not large enough. Critics agree that every good photograph possesses "impact" or the "command to look." It will live in the eye as soon as it comes into view. Impressive size of the subject is one way of obtaining "impact." Walk up close and make certain that you get a man-sized portion of your picture devoted to this central item. Don't make it necessary to point out later the picture's interesting feature. A good picture doesn't require any explanation. Try various camera angles before you take the picture. Get down on one knee and see how a worm's eyeview looks. Try it from all sides and you'll soon settle on one angle that is better than the rest. But make your subject large enough to be powerful in the finished picture.

**CONFUSING BACKGROUNDS
SPOIL MANY PICTURES**

(3) Confusing backgrounds spoil many an amateur picture. That outdoor snapshot of Aunt Gussie was a very pretty one, but every brick in the wall behind her photographed beautifully. Nor can a photograph be called an appropriate background for a picture, so when you lure your subject in front of the camera, make sure that the background is quiet and harmonizing. Dark foliage provides a good contrast for outdoor portraits if it is placed out of focus. Watch out for tree trunks and posts. In some ill-chosen backgrounds, they seem to be growing right out of the subject's head. If you need a good dark background, pose your subject in front of an open garage door. The unlighted area behind will photograph as a solid dark tone.

(4) Poses that are stiff and artificial spoil their share of snapshots. Most people assume a frozen smile the minute a camera goes into action and if you're a clever photographer, you must overcome that. Usually the best pictures are taken when the subject is not looking directly into the camera. Give the model something to do with his or her hands. This will help to break the stiffness. Then little conversation helps to relax your subject. Watch carefully for the best expression, and click the

**shutter while that fleeting best
moment is at hand.**

**MOST PHOTOGRAPHERS
TAKE POOR VIEWS**
Herbert Squires says that most photographers are pessimists because they take the worst possible view of things. We know, however, that Squires could not be placed in this classification because of the fine results he gets with his camera. He enjoys helping beginners in photography and last week he found himself confronted with a problem. A young camera-bug who does his own finishing complained that every picture was securely cemented to the drying tin. Upon investigation, Squires learned that the lad had baked the pictures in his mother's oven to hasten their drying, and the permanent adhesion to the plate resulted. He set the young man straight and told him to reserve the oven for cakes.

**MERCURY SENSITIZATION
HIKES FILM SPEED**

If you've taken some important pictures and you know that because of insufficient light they are greatly underexposed, you can save the day by a mercury sensitization. When exposed to mercury vapor, film speed increases from 75 to 150 per cent and the remarkable part about the process

is that films can be sensitized either before or after exposure. If placed in a container with a vial of mercury so that the vapors reach it easily, two or three days' time will give an important speed increase. If the film is left wrapped, the time should be doubled. This speed increase is not permanent and the film should be used as soon as possible after the sensitizing treatment.

**TAKING PUP'S PICTURES
REQUIRES INGENUITY**

Taking an action picture of a frisky puppy sometimes requires ingenuity. Bert Lusink was called on for resourceful thinking when he took those excellent photographs of his cocker spaniel at play. As the puppy ran across the lawn, Lusink swung the camera in the same general direction as the dog's movement. When developed, the film showed the dog pictured in sharp detail. The background, of course, was blurred but this detracted in no wise from the effectiveness of the picture.

**NOT ALL GOLF HAZARDS
FOUND IN THE TRAPS**

D. R. Redman and his new camera found out that all golf course hazards were not in the traps. Redman entered a golf

tournament and took along his camera to record the form of his fellow golfers. In attempting to get action shots of their swinging, he was forced to dodge many whizzing clubheads, but like a true camera-bug he was more concerned about injury to his lens than to his person. Fortunately, no serious injury resulted either to camera or Redman and he now displays pictures with the club-head a bare inch or two from the camera.

WELFARE FUNDS.

RICHLAND, Ga., May 28.—The State Department of Public Welfare distributed \$4,823.78 in Stewart county last month as follows: Old age and social security payments, \$1,482.50; surplus commodities, \$756.30; WPA wages, \$1,283.48; CCC funds, \$1,100, and general relief, \$201.50. Stewart county received the following: For old age, needy, blind and dependent children, \$660; surplus commodities, \$450.97; WPA wages, \$562.48; CCC, \$375, and general relief, \$9.78, totaling \$2,058.23.

BUS. WA. 1612 RES. ME. 5378-B

DR. I. G. LOCKETT
DENTIST
113 1/2 Alabama St., S. W.



RICH'S ANNEX

A COMPLETE New Store for Homes on a Budget!

FURNITURE • BEDDING • CURTAINS • DRAPES • LINENS • RUGS

Drastic Reductions! End-of-Month CLEARANCE!

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Just 26 Soiled SHEETS 29c
Regularly 59c each. 81x90 in.</p> <p>81-in. Unbleached Sheeting 13c
1 to 3-yd. lengths. Reg. 25c yd.</p> <p>90-Inch Colored Sheeting 19c
1 to 2 yds. Regularly 39c yd.</p> <p>Regular \$1 SPREADS 64c
Candlewick, Rayon, Dobby.</p> <p>2 1/2-yd. 79c-\$1 CURTAINS 39c
Tailored, Priscilla. Soiled, pr.</p> <p>Just 38 Curtain PANELS 15c
36 in. wide, 2 1/4 yds. long.</p> <p>Walnut-finished TABLES 59c
Drop-leaf, orig. 1.49. 17" x 30"</p> <p>29c WINDOW SHADES 15c
Fabricoid, 3x5'10. Soiled.</p> <p>49c-59c Window Shades 3 for \$1
3x6-ft. Natural colors.</p> <p>Table Lamps with Shades 39c
Orig. 1.49. Green, rust.</p> | <p>Reg. 1.49 Chintz Drapes 77c
2 1/2 yards long, in florals. Pr.</p> <p>White TABLE DAMASK 24c
54 in., reg. 59c, 68 yds. Yd.</p> <p>White Turkish TOWELS 6c
10c val., color-border. ROM.</p> <p>6c Terry Wash Cloths 2 for 5c
White, color-border, plaid</p> <p>Reg. \$1 Shower Curtains 25c
Just 13—6-foot square.</p> <p>Plaid Cotton NAPKINS 1c
12 in. square, reg. 4c. Red.</p> <p>Curtain Nets, Cretannes 3c
Reg. 10-12c. 1 to 3 yards. Yd.</p> <p>Drapery Fabric Remnants 10c
Chintz, cretonne, crash, etc. Yd.</p> <p>89c-1.49 DECK CHAIRS 39c
Slightly damaged; Yacht-chairs.</p> <p>89c Washable Rag Rugs 39c
Size 3x6-feet. Only 9 to go!</p> |
|---|---|

Venetian Blinds

Only 28 to go! **2.44**

Usually 2.98. Sizes 34-in. (16) 32-in. (4) 28 in. (3), 31-in. (2), 27-in. (3)

Priscilla Curtains

Reg. 49c **25c pr.**

Cream backgrounds with large, fluffy colorful dots, 2 1/2 yards long, 72 inches wide.

79c-89c-\$1 Sheets

81x99, 72x99 **59c**

Full or twin-bed sizes—all-white muslin or white with color-borders, 116 to go!

Sewing Machines

2.95 to 9.95

Trade-ins, used. "New Home," "Domestic," "Singer"—one and two of a kind.

FURNITURE SLASHED IN PRICE FOR CLEARANCE!

<p>2-pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP</p> <p>(2) Reg. 54.50, Friezette cover in rust, burgundy... 39.95</p> <p>\$9.95 to \$12.50 CHAIRS</p> <p>Lounge, Occasional, Boudoir—chintz, tapestry covered... 6.00</p> <p>\$12.50 to \$19.95 CHAIRS</p> <p>Samples, 1 of kind. With ottoman; Cogswell, Lounge 10.00</p> <p>Duncan Phyfe Dining TABLE</p> <p>Only 1, was 29.50. Rich mahogany veneer. Extra leaf... 15.00</p> <p>1 Sheraton Period BUFFET</p> <p>24.95 value, Mahogany veneer. Generous drawers... 12.50</p> <p>Sheraton Period SERVER</p> <p>(3) 22.50 value, in solid mahogany, rich dull finish... 10.00</p>	<p>2-pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP</p> <p>79.95 London Lounge sofa, chair. Green, rust, wool frieze... 59.95</p> <p>2-pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP</p> <p>84.95 English Lounge sofa, chair. Red brocade damask... 69.95</p> <p>REG. 19.95 Modern DRESSER</p> <p>Rich walnut-finish, with mirror—three drawers (3)... 9.98</p> <p>Twin-Beds BEDROOM GROUP</p> <p>99.50 Maple finish, spool beds, vanity and chest (2)... 74.95</p> <p>Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite</p> <p>119.50 val., mahogany veneer. 9-piece. Only 1 suite... 89.95</p> <p>9-pc. Modern Dining Suite</p> <p>109.50 walnut - veneered, table, buffet, chairs, china... 89.95</p>
--	---

EASY TERMS ARRANGED!

Use Rich's Liberal Credit Plan!

LANE VACATION Special

Reg. \$1.00 Eastman

Baby Brownie CAMERA

As long as
1,000 last
for only...

59c

A compact, easy to operate camera that takes remarkably clear-cut pictures—1 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches.

Ask any LANE Salesperson for Particulars

LANE Saves You 20% to 40% on
Printing and Developing

KODAK FILMS PRINTING

V. P. and smaller sizes.	4c
Size 120	4c
Sizes 118 and 124	6c
Size 122	7c
5x7	10c
Size 116	4c
Size 130	6c
4x5	7c
Post Card	8c
UNIVEX	3c
Enlarged Size UNIVEX	6c

Check
Our Prices!
DEVELOPING

Film Packs—
all sizes... 15c

All size Rolls
10c

We Guarantee Our Prints
Not to Fade!



THOUSANDS ACCLAIM CHARLIE YATES' VICTORY



It's Been a Long Climb for The Kid Who Won First Title at Sea Island

Continued From First Page.

Irish internationalist. And if he didn't hold the lead it wasn't because he didn't fight.

The cup presentation was made by Lindsay Carlow, captain of the Troon Golf Club. Yates' speech after the presentation made a great hit.

Then he sat on a table and obliged all photographers until the cup got too heavy to hold.

The crowd even waited until he left the clubhouse to give him a great cheer as he carried the trophy on the first leg of his journey back to East Lake.

THOSE LUCKY RED FLANNELS.

It wasn't until Yates reached his hotel that he finally removed the lucky red flannels Bob Jones had loaned him for the trip. He wore only the bottom part today.

He wore them through heat and cold and rain. He removed them only once during the tournament. That was to dry them out between rounds.

Yates' victory was a wonderful advertisement for Atlanta. Taking his place alongside Bobby Jones as a winner of the star-studded British event, he has caused a hasty checking of records.

And the facts are plain enough. East Lake Country Club, Atlanta, is the only American club that ever has supplied two winners. It is a record of which to be proud, considering the long and brilliant history of the amateur.

Yates' victory was a boon to the cable companies. There were literally hundreds of messages of congratulations on his victory today and he opened each of them with a grin.

His infectious good humor and complete indifference to pressure won the hearts of the Scots.

He has earned a good rest. Tomorrow he will go to Glenageary and from there to St. Andrews to prepare for the Walker cup matches there Friday and Saturday.

A THRILL OF THRILLS.

Your old partner thought he had experienced the ultimate in sporting thrills.

There was the rush of blood through the veins as the thoroughbreds pounded down the stretch in the Kentucky Derby; the tense, fierce conflict of 22 young men arrayed against each other in Rose Bowl competition; the heavyweight champion stalking his prey and cutting him down with rapier-like rights and lefts.

There were these thrills and many others. But today, standing there at the 34th when the last putt dropped and the 24-year-old golfer from Atlanta had won the British amateur, thousands of miles away from home on the bleak and windswept coast of Scotland, all the other things paled into insignificance.

That was the thrill supreme. I must admit that, in shouldering through the throng to get to Yates, I let out the old rebel yell and braved the curious glances of the stolid Scots with a happy grin.

Your old partner picked the Atlanta boy to win. He named him as the tournament dark horse and then, on Friday, declared he would beat Ewing for the championship.

The victory was a smashing climax to this reporter's six months' trip abroad. And I might even be tempted to serve as a fourth for a little singing when I and The Lady Who Is

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

Standings of the Teams

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500	Atlanta 24 18 372	20 27 500
Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442	Chattanooga 22 17 564 N. O.	19 24 442
L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425	L. Rock 21 18 561 B. Ham	17 23 425
Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405	Memphis 20 18 528 Knoxville	15 22 405

MAULDIN SOCKS HOMER, TRIPLE; TRAVS WIN, 6-3

Atlanta Opens Four-Game Series With Lookouts Today.

By TOM McRAE.

Pinch Hitter Walters' home run in the seventh inning with two men on enabled the Little Rock Travelers to beat the Crackers, 6 to 3, yesterday in the final game of the series at Ponce de Leon park. The Atlanta nine took the series, two games to one.

Despite the loss the Crackers still are the league leaders by the thin thread of half a game, with Chattanooga on their heels, and Little Rock three percentage points behind the Lookouts. There may be changes today, as all Southern teams are playing double-headers. A double victory for the Pebbles today and an even break for the Crackers will throw the two into a tie for first, with the Lookouts a game back.

Marshall Mauldin got the Crackers off to an auspicious start in the first by smashing the second pitched ball into the left-field stands.

Another homer came from the bat of Nagel, the Pebble center fielder, who also got a circuit blow in Friday night's contest.

The Crackers got to Kersieck for two runs in the first and one in the second but thereafter the Traveler moundsman had little trouble with the Richards Rifles until he was relieved in the seventh for a pinch hitter. His successor, Bowers, allowed only a single in the three remaining innings. After the second frame, the Crackers got just two hits.

HARRIS RELIEVES.

Leo Moon, veteran southpaw, hurled steady ball for the Crackers, allowing seven hits in seven innings. When he was lifted for a pinch hitter, Luman Harris went in. The latter gave up one run and two hits the rest of the way.

Mauldin led the batters with a homer and a triple. Nagel was the only other man to get two. He had a homer and a single.

The Crackers got two runs in the first. Mauldin homered. Mailho doubled off the right-field wall. Dunn and Rose walked, filling the bases. Hill popped to Schalk. Russ Peters got an infield hit to deep short. Mailho scoring. Rucker forced Dunn at the plate. Richards filed to Woodward to end the inning.

The Rocks scored in the first half of the second on Nagel's homer.

MAULDIN TRIPLES.

Atlanta also got one in the second. Mauldin tripled and came home on Mailho's long fly to Deal. That wound up the Cracker scoring for the day.

Little Rock got another in the third. Heyer singled. Woodward singled to center and when Rucker fumbled the ball Heyer scored and Woodward took second.

That was all the scoring until the fatal seventh. Nagel and Coble singled and then came Walters' homer, scoring the two ahead of him.

The Pebbles got their final tally in the ninth. Campbell singled and was sacrificed to second by Coble, who got on first on a fielder's choice when the play was made at second—too late. Bowers sacrificed, sending Campbell to third and Coble to second. Campbell scored when Snyder grounded out.

Today Joe Engels' Chattanooga Lookouts invade Ponce de Leon park to play a double-header.

That was all the scoring until the fatal seventh. Nagel and Coble singled and then came Walters' homer, scoring the two ahead of him.

The Pebbles got their final tally in the ninth. Campbell singled and was sacrificed to second by Coble, who got on first on a fielder's choice when the play was made at second—too late. Bowers sacrificed, sending Campbell to third and Coble to second. Campbell scored when Snyder grounded out.

Today Joe Engels' Chattanooga Lookouts invade Ponce de Leon park to play a double-header.

That was all the scoring until the fatal seventh. Nagel and Coble singled and then came Walters' homer, scoring the two ahead of him.

The Pebbles got their final tally in the ninth. Campbell singled and was sacrificed to second by Coble, who got on first on a fielder's choice when the play was made at second—too late. Bowers sacrificed, sending Campbell to third and Coble to second. Campbell scored when Snyder grounded out.

Today Joe Engels' Chattanooga Lookouts invade Ponce de Leon park to play a double-header.

That was all the scoring until the fatal seventh. Nagel and Coble singled and then came Walters' homer, scoring the two ahead of him.

The Pebbles got their final tally in the ninth. Campbell singled and was sacrificed to second by Coble, who got on first on a fielder's choice when the play was made at second—too late. Bowers sacrificed, sending Campbell to third and Coble to second. Campbell

18 Seek To Qualify for National Open at East Lake Tuesday

TOMMY BARNES FAVORED TO WIN ONE OF 2 PLACES

Ten Amateurs, 8 Pros Entered; 12 Atlanta Aces Compete.

Eighteen players, ten amateurs and eight professionals, will seek to qualify for the 42nd National Open golf championship tournament, in a 36-hole competition Tuesday on the No. 1 East Lake course. The Open will be played June 9, 10, 11 at Denver, Col., on the Cherry Hills course.

Two places have been allotted to this district in Tuesday's sectional qualifying round and eight amateurs and four professionals from Atlanta's courses are included in the trials.

Tommy Barnes, Atlanta's Open champion and winner of the recent Southern Interscholastic championship, will head the city's amateur parade into the sectional test. Bud Bicknell, Capital City, and Dick Garlington, East Lake, are other outstanding amateur players likely to crash through and win a place.

HUGHES ENTERED.

Dr. Julius Hughes, former Atlanta Open amateur winner, has entered but will not compete in the Open should he win a place. Charlie Ozmer, Black Rock; Charles Dannals Jr., Capital City; Jack Bothamley Jr., Druid Hills, and Dan Sage Jr., Capital City, are other Atlanta amateurs entered in Tuesday's play.

Teddy Hayes, Black Rock professional, who recently won the pro award in the Atlanta Open, and Howard Beckett, Capital City, head the city's professional list. Harold and George Sargent are also entered from East Lake, but have not been playing regularly of late and most likely would not make the trip to Colorado, should they win a place.

Out-of-town entries include Charles Dudley, Greenville, S. C., former Southern Prep champion, and H. A. Wright, veteran Athens campaigner, amateurs, and R. M. Hubert, Athens, former Atlantian; Charles Miller, Chattanooga; Arnold Mears, Savannah, and George Norrie, Macon, professionals.

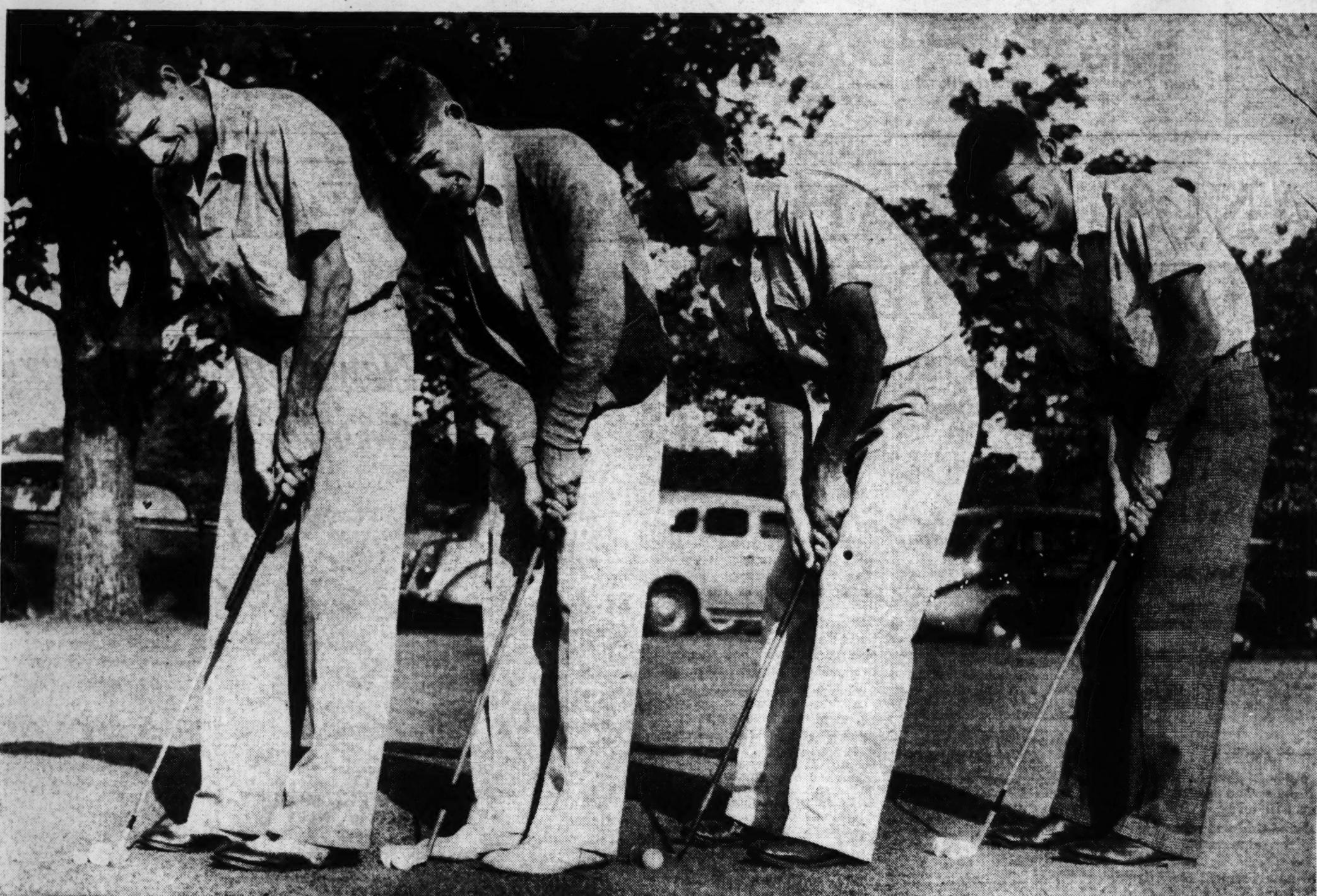
TEE OFF FIRST.

Charlie Ozmer, Black Rock, and Dr. Julius Hughes, Druid Hills, two Atlanta amateurs, will tee off first at 9 o'clock. They will be followed by Teddy Hayes, Black Rock pro, and Charles Dudley, Greenville, amateur, at 9:05, with remainder of entries following at five-minute intervals. The afternoon round will start at 1 o'clock and the same order of pairings will follow.

Keith Conway, vice president of the Georgia State Golf Association and a former president of the Atlanta Golf Association, will again be in charge of the sectional qualifying as the official representative of the United States Golfers' Association.

THE PAIRINGS.
9:00-1:00 a. Charles Ozmer, Atlanta, and Dr. Julius Hughes, Atlanta.
9:05-1:05 a. Charles Dudley, Greenville, S. C., and Charles Miller, Chattanooga.
9:10-1:10 a. Charles N. Dannals Jr., Atlanta, and Harold Sargent, Atlanta.
9:15-1:15 a. Howard Beckett, Atlanta, and Jack Bothamley Jr., Atlanta.
9:20-1:20 a. A. Wright, Athens, Ga., and George Sargent, Atlanta.
9:25-1:25 a. R. M. Hubert, Athens, Ga., and A. T. R. Garlington, Atlanta.
9:30-1:30 a. Arnold Mears, Savannah, Ga., and Tommy Barnes, Atlanta.
9:35-1:35 a. J. Bicknell, Atlanta, and Charles G. Miller, Chattanooga.
9:40-1:40 a. George Norrie, Macon, Ga., and Dan Sage Jr., Atlanta.
9:45-1:45 a. Amateur.

GOLFDOM'S NO. 1 BROTHER FOURSOME--THE BARNES BOYS ARE TOUGH TO BEAT ANYWHERE



TOMMY BARNES, RALPH BARNES, PETE BARNES AND LUKE BARNES--ATLANTA'S TALENTED BROTHER GOLFING FOURSOME

Andy Reese Learns He Bought a Ball

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 28.—(P)—The Memphis Chickasaws will leave here today short \$2. Last night when the Chicks' first baseman, Andy Reese, refused to return a Lookout ball to the bat boy, Manager Walter Millies instructed the front office to "deduct \$2 from their share of the receipts and include a note with the check explaining." The balls cost \$16.80 per dozen.

Mayson and Adair Park Clash in Walco League

This afternoon at Adair Park, Mayson, who was knocked from the undefeated column last week, will seek to atone for their defeat as they tackle Adair Park, who with A. & A. Cleaners are unbeaten. This game promises to be the toughest battle thus far in the Walco league schedule.

Today's schedule follows:

Mayson vs. Adair Park at Adair Park.

Medics vs. A. & A. Cleaners at Grant Park.

National Biscuit vs. Railway Express at Piedmont Park.

Monarch Company vs. High Quality Shoe Company at Morley Park.

Crackers, Lookouts Play 2 Games Today

First Place at Stake; Engel's Wild Elephant Hunt Scheduled Tuesday Night.

By JACK TROY.

A series the fans have been waiting to see begins today at Ponce de Leon park. The Engel Elephants, clinging to second place, move in to contest the Crackers for the league leadership.

A double-header is scheduled today, starting at 2 o'clock. Bill Beckman and probably Luman Harris will pitch for the league-leading Crackers.

The Elephants, who are supposed to have the most power in the league, will be here for four games. Single games will be played Monday afternoon and Tuesday night.

Joe Engel's wild African elephant hunt, "possibly the second greatest show on earth"—will be staged as a big feature of the Tuesday night game.

Engel will arrive today to make the final plans. The cargo of elephants and African bushmen will be shipped here by van Tuesday

afternoon and will be routed through the downtown section, led by a motorcycle police escort.

There was a wide response to Engel's ad for 100 tons of clover fed before they are turned loose on the "veldt" at Ponce de Leon. The bushmen and Engel will do the rest.

Engel has promised to kill the only elephant with twins in this country and, if the Atlanta Humane Society is liberal, "we'll kill the whole d—n herd," he declares.

Yates' Victims!

TROON, Scotland, May 28.—(P)—The trail that led Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, to the British amateur golf championship:

First round—Beat Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati, 1 up, 19 holes.

Second round—Beat Frank Penning, England, 3 and 2.

Third round—Beat Stanley P. Morrison, Scotland, 5 and 4.

Fourth round—Beat Andrew McClure, Scotland, 7 and 5.

Fifth round—Beat Dr. W. M. Robb, Scotland, 6 and 5.

Quarter-finals—Beat Cyril J. H. Tolley, England, 3 and 2.

Semifinals—Beat Hector Thomson, Scotland, 1 up, 19 holes.

Final—Beat Cecil Ewing, Ireland, 3 and 2.

Newnan All-Stars Seek Opponents for Games

NEWNAN, Ga., May 28.—Newnan's All-Stars, managed by Harry Embury, who has tried out with several Southern league teams, are anxious to arrange a series of games with strong teams in and around Atlanta.

Barnes Brothers Hold Numerous Golf Titles

Tommy Seeks Third Chance in National Open; Luke Eyes Collegiate Career.

By ROY WHITE.

Champions in anyone's league.

Pete, Tommy, Ralph and Luke Barnes form one of the greatest groups of brother golfers in the United States. And they can hold their own in the best of competition. It's probably the "hottest" brother foursome in the world today, and certainly outstanding in the south.

Pete, the oldest of the four, has won the Junior Chamber of Commerce championship four times. He has been a runner-up in the city amateur twice and has been playing consistent golf for close on 15 years.

Pete is Atlanta's Saturday afternoon and Sunday champion, for those are the only days on which he has time to practice or play. And despite that handicap, Pete has won his share of silverware in city, state and invitation tournaments. His championship competition has been confined entirely to his vacations, for he has not had the time to spare from his work to carry on in outside tournaments.

Tommy, Atlanta's open champion, followed Pete in the title path. He led Tech High to four undefeated city and state prep championships.

TWO IN ROW.
Tommy set a new record for Atlanta golfers to shoot at when he won the open two straight years. Tommy also is the first player to hold both the city amateur and city open titles at the same time, though they were won in different years. He won the open early in May soon after he won the southern intercollegiate at Athens, Ga., on the 21st green.

Tommy has qualified for the national amateur twice and will seek one of the two places in the open sectional qualifying Tuesday on the No. 1 East Lake course. He is a senior at Tech and he has lost only three matches in four years while playing No. 1 on the Tech freshman and varsity teams.

Ralph and Luke sprang an upset in the city amateur last year when they tied for the medal, with Luke winning in the play-off. Both Ralph and Luke have won two city junior championships, and both have led Tech High to undefeated seasons.

Luke proved the sensation of the Georgia state last year at Augusta, though losing to Frank Mulherin, the winner, in the semi-final round. He won the southern interscholastic medal and title at Chattanooga, and recently won a southern prep invitation medal and championship at Griffin, Ga.

Luke will graduate from Tech High next week and will certainly make some college a great golfer.

Another brother, Bobby, has been playing fine golf when forced into a match, but that is only to call a bluff. Golf is not his game. He likes baseball much better.

The Barnes brothers are not only fine golfers, but are great sportsmen. Pete and Tommy are members of the East Lake Country Club, while Ralph and Luke confine their play to municipal courses.

33 SPEED DEMONS TO RACE MONDAY AT INDIANAPOLIS

Last Six Cars Qualify, But One Crowded Out of Lineup.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28.—(P)—A full field of 33 cars was completed here today for Monday's 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway race.

Six cars were qualified this afternoon, but one of them, driven by Charles Crawford, of Indianapolis, was crowded out of the starting lineup. Only the fastest 33 cars may start. Thirty-four have made qualifying runs and Crawford's was slowest.

Charles Marx, chief steward, ruled tonight Crawford would not be an alternate starter and had no chance to participate in the race.

Drivers who joined the starting field today were Billy Devore, of St. John, Kan., at 116.339 miles an hour; Henry Banks, of Royal Oak, Mich., 116.279; George Bailey, of Detroit, 116.393; Duke Nalon, of Chicago, 113.828, and Cliff Bergere, of Hollywood, Cal., 114.464. Crawford's speed was 112.762.

Hard luck honors for the year went to Harry Miller, veteran builder of race cars, who brought three brand-new speedsters to the track and didn't get one into the race.

Two of the cars were on the track this afternoon. Billy Winn, of Detroit, made two attempts to qualify one of them, but stopped each time because of lack of speed. The other, a rear-motored creation driven by Ralph Hepburn, of Los Angeles, was on the line waiting for an attempt to qualify when the time expired at 4 o'clock.

Four former winners of the Indianapolis classic will be in the field Monday. They are Shaw, of Indianapolis, last year's victor; Louis Meyer, of Huntington Park, Cal., winner in 1928, 1933 and 1936; Bill Cummings, of Indianapolis, 1934 winner, and Kelly Pettilo, of Los Angeles, first in 1935.

ALABAMA DINNER MONDAY NIGHT

Plans have been completed for the dinner meeting of the Atlanta Alumni Association of the University of Alabama, to be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the hotel, it was announced Saturday by William J. Porter, president.

Reservations must be made not later than noon Monday by phoning Morgan Belser, Walnut 6252. All former Alabama students, including co-eds, are invited to attend.

Coach Frank Thomas, football mentor at Alabama, will be honor guest, and a feature of the meeting will be the showing of moving pictures of the 1938 Alabama-California Rose Bowl game.

There is a possibility of two high state officials of Alabama being present at the dinner. They are Governor Bibb Graves and Attorney General Albert W. Mitchell, who is lieutenant general-elect. The officials are expected to come to Atlanta for the American Legion military ball Monday night at the city auditorium, and if so, they will attend the alumni gathering, it is said.

Fred Sington, former All-American football player at Alabama, who will be in Atlanta with the Chattanooga Lookouts for a series with the Crackers, will act as toastmaster at the dinner. He is a vice president of the local alumni association.

REFEREE IS OUT IN MAT BOUT

Honey Boy Hackney, the Texas hook scissors king, will be given a chance to get revenge against John Mauldin Monday night at the West End arena when these two matmen tie up with no holds barred, no referee in the ring and a free-for-all contest.

The bringing together of these two wrestlers again is at the request for a return bout from Hackney. During their meeting last week with Mountain Dean refereeing, Hackney won the first fall from his opponent in one minute but he took a severe drubbing from Mauldin during the second fall, before his opponent was disqualified. The best man will win in their next meeting, the referee staying on the outside of the ring until a fall.

Robert Brown, the Canadian angles with Dr. Ralph Smith in the semi-final bout which should be a thriller, while Chippew Charlie, the Cherokee Indian, will meet Eddie Pope, Carolina Plow boy, in the opening match.

The West End arena is located at the junction of Whitehall, Peters and Park streets.

Auburn Senior Gridmen To Be Honored Monday

AUBURN, Ala., May 28.—Annual award of watches by the alumni to the senior members of Auburn's football squad will be one of the features of Alumni Day at the Plains Monday. The Tiger 1937 graduating gridgers who will be honored by the old grads include Captain Lester Antley, center; Guards Happy Sivell, All Southeastern conference choice and Fred Gilliam; Tackle Freddie Holman; End Rex McKissic; Halfbacks Jimmie Fenton and A. tennate Captain Billy Hitchcock and Fullback Dutch Heath.

"CHAMP" TURNS PRO



MARION (CHAMP) REESE

Reese Plans To Teach Tennis

Marion "Champ" Reese, one of Atlanta's better known net players, has turned professional and will make his headquarters at his Billmore tennis courts.

Well-known to net fans over the south, Champ has played in almost every major tournament in Dixie and turned in one of his most startling upsets when he eliminated Wayne Sabin from one of the Florida tournaments last winter.

Sabin, sixth ranked player in the country, was seeded third in the meet behind Betsy Grant and Bobby Riggs.

Included in the list of Champ's opponents from time to time are such "names" as Don Budge, Bobby Riggs, Betsy Grant, Arthur Hendrix, Martin Buxby, Wayne Sabin, Charlie Harris and Elwood Cooke.

HARVARD COPS.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(P)—The Crimson oars of Harvard flashed in triumph on the Harlem today as the Cantabs' undefeated varsity crew whipped a courageous but undermanned Columbia eight by a length and three-quarters over a mile and three-quarter course.

JOE (KNOCK 'EM DEAD) ENGEL--RIDES AGAIN TUESDAY NIGHT-- AT BALL PARK



Hubbell Limits Phils to One Hit; Giants Win Twin Bill, 5-4, 11-0

STAINBACK RUINS SPOTLESS GAME WITH HIT IN 4TH

Cubs Score Nine in 7th To Beat Pirates, 9 to 3.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
King Carl Hubbell came within one hit of no-hit, no-run pitching performance yesterday as he hurled the Giants to an 11 to 0 victory over the Phillies in the second game of a double-header. Tuck Stainback's single in the fourth was the only safe blow off Hubbell.

Cliff Melton won his seventh victory of the season pitching the Giants to a 5 to 4 win in the first game, but he had to be relieved by Dick Coffman in the ninth inning after Tuck Stainback hit a homer with two aboard.

The Chicago Cubs rallied across nine runs in the seventh for a 9 to 3 victory over Pittsburgh and their ninth victory in their last 10 games. Arky Vaughan and Gus Suhr split six of the nine hits Clay Bryant allowed the Pirates.

The Brooklyn Dodgers snapped their five-game losing streak by whipping the Bees, 6 to 5, on the strength of fine relief pitching by Fred Frankhouse and Tot Pressnell. Gil Brack hit a homer for Brooklyn and Ray Mueller clouted one for the Bees.

GIANTS 5-11; PHILLIES 4-0.

PHILA.	ab	r	h	e	bb	po	a	ab	r	h	e	bb	po	a
Martin	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stainback	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Archie	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Muller	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atwood	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mulachy	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stain	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Halahan	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1	0	0	0	0	32	9	27	16	0	0	0

PHILA. (FIRST GAME) ab r h e bb po a
Martin 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Young 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stainback 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Archie 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Muller 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Murphy 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Connett 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Atwood 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mulachy 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stain 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Halahan 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 1 1 0 0 0 0
Batted for Mulachy in 8th.
Philadelphia 200 010-5
Runs, Martin, Young, Stainback, Archie, Moore, Ripple, Ott, McCarthy; errors, Muller, Bartlett, McCarthy; runs batted in, Connett, Stainback; two-base hits, Ott, Martin; three-base hit, Moore; home runs, Stainback; stolen base, Ott; sacrifices, Muller, Melton; double plays, Bartlett to Haslin to McCarthy, Connett to Young to Connett, Haslin to Bartlett to McCarthy; left on base, Mulachy 2, Melton 1; strikesout, Mulachy 2, Melton 1; hit by pitcher, Mulachy 1 in 1st, Coffman 6 in 2-3, winning run, Philadelphia; pitcher, Mulachy, Umpires, Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon, Time, 1:50.

GIANTS 5-11; PHILLIES 4-0.

PHILA.	ab	r	h	e	bb	po	a	ab	r	h	e	bb	po	a
Martin	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stainback	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Archie	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Muller	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atwood	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mulachy	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stain	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Halahan	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1	0	0	0	0	32	9	27	16	0	0	0

PHILA. (SECOND GAME) ab r h e bb po a
Martin 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Young 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stainback 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Archie 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Muller 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Murphy 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Connett 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Atwood 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mulachy 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stain 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Halahan 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 1 1 0 0 0 0
Batted for Mulachy in 8th.
Philadelphia 200 010-5
Runs, Martin, Young, Stainback, Archie, Moore, Ripple, Ott, McCarthy; errors, Muller, Bartlett, McCarthy; runs batted in, Connett, Stainback; two-base hits, Ott, Martin; three-base hit, Moore; home runs, Stainback; stolen base, Ott; sacrifices, Muller, Melton; double plays, Bartlett to Haslin to McCarthy, Connett to Young to Connett, Haslin to Bartlett to McCarthy; left on base, Mulachy 2, Melton 1; strikesout, Mulachy 2, Melton 1; hit by pitcher, Mulachy 1 in 1st, Coffman 6 in 2-3, winning run, Philadelphia; pitcher, Mulachy, Umpires, Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon, Time, 1:50.

GIANTS 5-11; PHILLIES 4-0.

PHILA.	ab	r	h	e	bb	po	a	ab	r	h	e	bb	po	a
Martin	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stainback	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Archie	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Muller	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atwood	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mulachy	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stain	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Halahan	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1	0	0	0	0	32	9	27	16	0	0	0

PHILA. (THIRD GAME) ab r h e bb po a
Martin 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Young 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stainback 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Archie 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Muller 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Murphy 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Connett 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Atwood 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mulachy 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stain 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Halahan 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 1 1 0 0 0 0
Batted for Mulachy in 8th.
Philadelphia 200 010-5
Runs, Martin, Young, Stainback, Archie, Moore, Ripple, Ott, McCarthy; errors, Muller, Bartlett, McCarthy; runs batted in, Connett, Stainback; two-base hits, Ott, Martin; three-base hit, Moore; home runs, Stainback; stolen base, Ott; sacrifices, Muller, Melton; double plays, Bartlett to Haslin to McCarthy, Connett to Young to Connett, Haslin to Bartlett to McCarthy; left on base, Mulachy 2, Melton 1; strikesout, Mulachy 2, Melton 1; hit by pitcher, Mulachy 1 in 1st, Coffman 6 in 2-3, winning run, Philadelphia; pitcher, Mulachy, Umpires, Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon, Time, 1:50.

GIANTS 5-11; PHILLIES 4-0.

PHILA.	ab	r	h	e	bb	po	a	ab	r	h	e	bb	po	a
Martin	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stainback	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Archie	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Muller	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atwood	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mulachy	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stain	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Halahan	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1	0	0	0	0	32	9	27	16	0	0	0

PHILA. (FOURTH GAME) ab r h e bb po a
Martin 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Young 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stainback 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Archie 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Muller 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Murphy 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Connett 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Atwood 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mulachy 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stain 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Halahan 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 1 1 0 0 0 0
Batted for Mulachy in 8th.
Philadelphia 200 010-5
Runs, Martin, Young, Stainback, Archie, Moore, Ripple, Ott, McCarthy; errors, Muller, Bartlett, McCarthy; runs batted in, Connett, Stainback; two-base hits, Ott, Martin; three-base hit, Moore; home runs, Stainback; stolen base, Ott; sacrifices, Muller, Melton; double plays, Bartlett to Haslin to McCarthy, Connett to Young to Connett, Haslin to Bartlett to McCarthy; left on base, Mulachy 2, Melton 1; strikesout, Mulachy 2, Melton 1; hit by pitcher, Mulachy 1 in 1st, Coffman 6 in 2-3, winning run, Philadelphia; pitcher, Mulachy, Umpires, Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon, Time, 1:50.

GIANTS 5-11; PHILLIES 4-0.

PHILA.	ab	r	h	e	bb	po	a	ab	r	h	e	bb	po	a
Martin	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stainback	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Archie	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Muller	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atwood	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mulachy	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stain	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Halahan	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1	0	0	0	0	32	9	27	16	0	0	0

PHILA. (FIFTH GAME) ab r h e bb po a
Martin 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Young 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stainback 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Archie 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Muller 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Murphy 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Connett 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Atwood 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mulachy 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stain 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Halahan 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 1 1 0 0 0 0
Batted for Mulachy in 8th.
Philadelphia 200 010-5
Runs, Martin, Young, Stainback, Archie, Moore, Ripple, Ott, McCarthy; errors, Muller, Bartlett, McCarthy; runs batted in, Connett, Stainback; two-base hits, Ott, Martin; three-base hit, Moore; home runs, Stainback; stolen base, Ott; sacrifices, Muller, Melton; double plays, Bartlett to Haslin to McCarthy, Connett to Young to Connett, Haslin to Bartlett to McCarthy; left on base, Mulachy 2, Melton 1; strikesout, Mulachy 2, Melton 1; hit by pitcher, Mulachy 1 in 1st, Coffman 6 in 2-3, winning run, Philadelphia; pitcher, Mulachy, Umpires, Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon, Time, 1:50.

GIANTS 5-11; PHILLIES 4-0.

PHILA.	ab	r	h	e	bb	po	a	ab	r	h	e	bb	po	a
Martin	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stainback	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Archie	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Muller	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atwood	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mulachy	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stain	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Halahan	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1	0	0	0	0	32	9	27	16	0	0	0

PHILA. (SIXTH GAME) ab r h e bb po a
Martin 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Young 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
St

Dee Miles Boosts Average to .373 Takes Southern Hitting Lead

S'ASTERN A. A. U. MEET TO START HERE ON FRIDAY

Four National A. A. U. Titleholders in Track-Field Meet.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Track and field stars, representing the cream of colleges and prep schools, will convene at Grant field Friday for the annual Southeastern A. A. U. meet.

All weight events and heats, in cases they are necessary, will be run off in the afternoon, leaving the running events to feature the night's program, which starts at 8 o'clock with the junior 100-yard dash.

Heading the list of champions will be four national A. A. U. title holders, Perrin Walker, 100-yard dash champ; Chick Aldridge, 5,000-meter junior title holder; Charlie Belcher, long hurdle junior champion, and Henry Fredrickson, 1,500-meter junior title holder.

Walker, now a student at Oglethorpe, faces stiff competition in Georgia's Oliver Hunicutt and Vassa Cate, of the latter is entered in the event. Bob Dickenson, of Auburn, was entered but will not compete because he has taken a job for the summer. Wilbur Hutzel, however, will enter nine men.

Chick Aldridge, Tech's Southeastern conference record holder, will have Fredrickson, of Georgia, to contend with, and Belcher, of Tech, and Vassa Cate, of Georgia, will renew a low hurdle feud, which now stands at one victory each.

Cate-Belcher DUEL. Cate whipped Charlie in a dual meet at Athens this season, but the Jacket jumper turned tables at Birmingham in the Southeastern Conference meet.

In addition to national titleholders, nine of the 15 first place winners in the conference meet will be present.

Cate won the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds; Belcher won the 440 in 47 seconds, in addition to his victory in the low hurdles; Pick of Tennessee, won the half-mile event; Fredrickson took the mile run; Aldridge captured the two-mile; Chuck Morgan, of Auburn, tied for first in the high jump, and Bob Salisbury, of Georgia, was first in the long jump.

It is entirely possible that Weems Baskin will keep Cate from the 100 in order to allow the speedster to concentrate on his specialties, the high and low hurdles.

Baskin will enter practically his entire team, which won third place in the conference meet. Other competitors wearing the Bulldog flag who will bear watching include Quinton Lumpkin in the shotput, Monk Arnold in the broad jump, high jump and low hurdles.

Tech's Artie Small and Auburn's Jim Swanner will be serious threats to Fredrickson in the mile run and the Tiger will give Pick plenty of competition in the half-mile.

Georgia's Joe Gillespie, lacking natural ability, but making up for it in sheer determination, may spring a surprise in this event.

Noel, of Vanderbilt, and Spec Kelley, of Auburn, will test Belcher in the 440, while Cate will have Chuck Morgan to contend with in the high hurdles.

In the junior events, Bobby Pair, of Tech High, will try to maintain his title as the best high school sprinter of the year; James, Birmingham star, will seek to better his record of one minute, 58 seconds in the half-mile, 58 real dual looms between Riverside and Tech High in the half-mile relay.

Afternoon events start at 2:30 and coaches and contestants are asked to report to Grant Field by 1 o'clock in order to secure their numbers and arrange heats.

Fifty cents will be charged for the night program of 15 events. Officials for the meet will be: C. W. Street, of Birmingham, referee; Fred Alderman, of Atlanta, starter; Frank Kof, of Atlanta, clerk; H. J. Stegeman, of Georgia, head timekeeper; Wilbur Hutzel, Auburn, head inspector; Walter Reynolds, Tech, scorer; W. A. Alexander, Tech, announcer; Joe Underwood, Tech, medals; E. T. Bortell, Tech, D. L. MacIntyre, Atlanta, W. H. Sears, Tech, Charles Ward, Boys High, and Roy MacArthur, Tech, high hurdles, and a host of others.

Friday night's program:

8:00-100-yard run for juniors.
8:10-1-mile run for seniors.
8:20-100-yard run for seniors.
8:30-120-yard hurdles for juniors.
8:40-120-yard hurdles for seniors.
8:50-440-yard run for seniors.
9:00-440-yard run for juniors.
9:10-2-mile run for seniors.
9:20-2-mile run for juniors.
9:30-500-yard run for seniors.
9:40-500-yard run for juniors.
9:50-1-mile run for seniors.
10:00-1-mile run for juniors.
10:10-1-mile run for seniors.
10:20-1-mile run for juniors.
10:30-1-mile run for seniors.
10:40-1-mile run for juniors.
10:50-1-mile run for seniors.
11:00-1-mile run for juniors.
11:10-1-mile run for seniors.
11:20-1-mile run for juniors.
11:30-1-mile run for seniors.
11:40-1-mile run for juniors.
11:50-1-mile run for seniors.

CHIGGER CHASER. Dust it on skin, sox and clothing like talcum powder. Harmless to humans and animals. Kills ticks, fleas, chiggers (red-bugs) and keeps ticks off. Sold by drug stores, or, for big can, send \$1.00 to Brown's Specialties Co., 441 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

PRINCESS IS HERE WEDNESDAY



Princess Baba, youngest daughter of the white rajah of Sarawak, Borneo, will occupy a specially erected box at Warren arena Wednesday night, where her husband, Bob Gregory, light-heavyweight champion of England, appears in a special mat attraction. The Princess and her man are en route to Hollywood to make a picture. They drew an overflow crowd recently at Madison Square Garden. Dan O'Mahoney, former world's heavyweight champion, and Ernie Dusek, title claimant, meet in the main event Wednesday night.

Dusek Meets O'Mahoney Wednesday

Royalty will make its bow at Warren arena Wednesday night when an added attraction to an outstanding wrestling card, Princess Baba, youngest daughter of the White Rajah of Sarawak, Borneo, will occupy a special box to watch her husband, Bob Gregory, of England, grapple in the curtain-raiser of a show that will feature Danno O'Mahoney, former world's heavyweight champion, against Ernie Dusek, acclaimed by many critics as the uncrowned king of the mat game.

The Princess has been knocking 'em dead in the east. When she turned out to see her handsome and skilled husband wrestle in Madison Square Garden, New York, the huge arena was filled to overflowing.

Frank Speer and Dory Roche meet Wednesday night in an extraordinary semi-final.

There will be no advance in popular prices.

NEW MARK SET AT BOBBY JONES

Another record was set at Bobby Jones golf course yesterday as 242 golfers toured the course and broke the record established last week.

Four golfers tied in the blind bogey tournament. The winning number was 80, and Verne Murrah, J. A. Wason, Seaborn Hawkins and J. A. Busse had that score.

Billy Wilson, course pro, announced that the enrollment in the newly organized club had reached 84.

CHARLIE PRAISES GEORGE SARGENT. Continued From 3rd Sports Page.

sound. His swing isn't long and this has given him the accuracy necessary to stay in Troon's 35-yard fairways. He's what is known as a "shut face" hitter.

Without his miraculous approaches and putts, however, Yates could never have gone so far this week. It is doubtful if a more brilliant exhibition of approaching and putting has been seen in the amateur championship since Jones' "grand slam."

The boy is absolutely terrifying no matter where he is on the green. Yesterday against Thomson it was possible to see the Scot gallop every time Yates stroked the ball for the hole. His approach to the green have been hit more accurately and with lower trajectory than any other player in the field, and he's been using the pitch and run with devastating effect.

The remarkable thing about his playing is that in every match since the fifth round he has been outdriven. But this has worked to his advantage because his iron shots have been so good his opponents had to hit their second knowing Yates was well on the green.

The boy also has won Scotland's heart by his infectious good humor and his deliberate play. Yesterday between matches he got one Scotsman to teach him how to sing old Scottish ballads and became so interested in these he was late for his match with Thomson.

William C. Luffier, professional at the Piedmont Driving Club, and tennis coach at Presbyterian College, South Carolina, will train the squad, under the direction of the local committee, appointed by Holcombe Ward, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Members of the Atlanta committee are Malon Courts, Dr. Kels Boland, Fred Fleet, Moll Williamson and Cody Lally, chairman.

Bill Beckman's 1-Hit Job Is Best of Season

McDougal Slips To Second in Batting Race; Bill Crouch Tops Hurlers.

Dee Miles, Chattanooga outfielder, continued his heavy hitting during the past week and took over the batting leadership of Trammell Scott's Southern Association with a mark of .373. Milton McDougal, Birmingham catcher, slipped considerably and fell into the second spot with .366. Miles leads the league for another week in hits with 62.

Art Parks, of the climbing Nashville Vols, was the hitting star of the week and climbed up to .365 and into third place. Parks now holds the lead in total bases with 85 and in doubles with 12 as well as the run batted in column with 33.

Ray Hucyett, Chattanooga third baseman, is fourth with .355. Johnny Hill, of the league-leading Atlanta Crackers, is fifth with .349. Johnny Gill, of Chattanooga, has hit the most homers, 6, and Lou Bush, of Memphis, is high in stolen bases, with 11.

Chattanooga continues to lead in team batting with .300. Little Rock holds the fielding lead with .971, just one point ahead of Atlanta and Birmingham. Chattanooga also leads in double plays with 48.

Bill Crouch, of Nashville, is the leading hurler, according to Howe News Bureau figures, including games of Thursday. Crouch has won six and lost only one. Red Evans, of New Orleans, has won the most games, 7; pitched the most innings, 84, and fanned the most, 47.

Bill Beckman, ace right-hander of the Atlanta Crackers, held the Memphis Chicks to a lone single on May 25 to keep out a 1-to-0 victory, his fourth of the season. Ed Hucyett, pitching for Memphis, allowed two hits in the league's greatest pitching duel of the week, but threw a "triple-ball" to Johnny Hill, who scored on Russ Peters' fly. Beckman previously shut out Chattanooga on two hits.

Carl Doyle, of Memphis, fanned 10 Chattanooga Lookouts on May 19, the highest single shut-out in the league's history.

Ray Starr, Nashville right-hander, pitched two four-hit shutouts during the week. Birmingham was the first victim on May 19. Starr dropped a close decision to New Orleans on May 22 but came back with his second four-hit shut-out on May 25.

Including games of Thursday, May 26.

Chattanooga 1283 192 187 385 11 300
Birmingham 1359 190 204 387 14 283
Nashville 1327 188 207 362 10 273
New Orleans 1301 185 200 358 10 268
Memphis 1301 185 200 358 10 268
Knoxville 1247 176 193 335 13 267
Nashville 1247 176 193 335 13 267

TEAM FIELDING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Little Rock 43 3 996 453 44 971
Birmingham 43 3 996 453 44 971
Nashville 43 3 996 453 44 971
New Orleans 43 3 996 453 44 971
Memphis 43 3 996 453 44 971
Knoxville 43 3 996 453 44 971
Nashville 43 3 996 453 44 971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Miles, Dee 168 29 62 21 373
D. Williams 81 11 19 0 373
McDougal 148 24 54 33 365
Parks, Art 148 24 54 33 365
Hill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Gill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Hill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Gill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Crouch, Bill 104 16 48 47 387
Hill, Johnny 104 16 48 47 387
Starr, Ray 104 16 48 47 387
Doyle, Carl 104 16 48 47 387
Hill, Johnny 104 16 48 47 387
Starr, Ray 104 16 48 47 387
Doyle, Carl 104 16 48 47 387

TEAM FIELDING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Chattanooga 43 3 996 453 44 971
Birmingham 43 3 996 453 44 971
Nashville 43 3 996 453 44 971
New Orleans 43 3 996 453 44 971
Memphis 43 3 996 453 44 971
Knoxville 43 3 996 453 44 971
Nashville 43 3 996 453 44 971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Miles, Dee 168 29 62 21 373
D. Williams 81 11 19 0 373
McDougal 148 24 54 33 365
Parks, Art 148 24 54 33 365
Hill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Gill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Hill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Gill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Crouch, Bill 104 16 48 47 387
Hill, Johnny 104 16 48 47 387
Starr, Ray 104 16 48 47 387
Doyle, Carl 104 16 48 47 387
Hill, Johnny 104 16 48 47 387
Starr, Ray 104 16 48 47 387
Doyle, Carl 104 16 48 47 387

TEAM FIELDING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Chattanooga 43 3 996 453 44 971
Birmingham 43 3 996 453 44 971
Nashville 43 3 996 453 44 971
New Orleans 43 3 996 453 44 971
Memphis 43 3 996 453 44 971
Knoxville 43 3 996 453 44 971
Nashville 43 3 996 453 44 971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Miles, Dee 168 29 62 21 373
D. Williams 81 11 19 0 373
McDougal 148 24 54 33 365
Parks, Art 148 24 54 33 365
Hill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Gill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Hill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Gill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Crouch, Bill 104 16 48 47 387
Hill, Johnny 104 16 48 47 387
Starr, Ray 104 16 48 47 387
Doyle, Carl 104 16 48 47 387
Hill, Johnny 104 16 48 47 387
Starr, Ray 104 16 48 47 387
Doyle, Carl 104 16 48 47 387

TEAM FIELDING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Chattanooga 43 3 996 453 44 971
Birmingham 43 3 996 453 44 971
Nashville 43 3 996 453 44 971
New Orleans 43 3 996 453 44 971
Memphis 43 3 996 453 44 971
Knoxville 43 3 996 453 44 971
Nashville 43 3 996 453 44 971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Miles, Dee 168 29 62 21 373
D. Williams 81 11 19 0 373
McDougal 148 24 54 33 365
Parks, Art 148 24 54 33 365
Hill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Gill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Hill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Gill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Crouch, Bill 104 16 48 47 387
Hill, Johnny 104 16 48 47 387
Starr, Ray 104 16 48 47 387
Doyle, Carl 104 16 48 47 387
Hill, Johnny 104 16 48 47 387
Starr, Ray 104 16 48 47 387
Doyle, Carl 104 16 48 47 387

TEAM FIELDING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Chattanooga 43 3 996 453 44 971
Birmingham 43 3 996 453 44 971
Nashville 43 3 996 453 44 971
New Orleans 43 3 996 453 44 971
Memphis 43 3 996 453 44 971
Knoxville 43 3 996 453 44 971
Nashville 43 3 996 453 44 971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Miles, Dee 168 29 62 21 373
D. Williams 81 11 19 0 373
McDougal 148 24 54 33 365
Parks, Art 148 24 54 33 365
Hill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Gill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Hill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Gill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Crouch, Bill 104 16 48 47 387
Hill, Johnny 104 16 48 47 387
Starr, Ray 104 16 48 47 387
Doyle, Carl 104 16 48 47 387
Hill, Johnny 104 16 48 47 387
Starr, Ray 104 16 48 47 387
Doyle, Carl 104 16 48 47 387

TEAM FIELDING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Chattanooga 43 3 996 453 44 971
Birmingham 43 3 996 453 44 971
Nashville 43 3 996 453 44 971
New Orleans 43 3 996 453 44 971
Memphis 43 3 996 453 44 971
Knoxville 43 3 996 453 44 971
Nashville 43 3 996 453 44 971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Miles, Dee 168 29 62 21 373
D. Williams 81 11 19 0 373
McDougal 148 24 54 33 365
Parks, Art 148 24 54 33 365
Hill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Gill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Hill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Gill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Crouch, Bill 104 16 48 47 387
Hill, Johnny 104 16 48 47 387
Starr, Ray 104 16 48 47 387
Doyle, Carl 104 16 48 47 387
Hill, Johnny 104 16 48 47 387
Starr, Ray 104 16 48 47 387
Doyle, Carl 104 16 48 47 387

TEAM FIELDING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Chattanooga 43 3 996 453 44 971
Birmingham 43 3 996 453 44 971
Nashville 43 3 996 453 44 971
New Orleans 43 3 996 453 44 971
Memphis 43 3 996 453 44 971
Knoxville 43 3 996 453 44 971
Nashville 43 3 996 453 44 971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Miles, Dee 168 29 62 21 373
D. Williams 81 11 19 0 373
McDougal 148 24 54 33 365
Parks, Art 148 24 54 33 365
Hill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Gill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Hill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365
Gill, Johnny 148 24 54 33 365

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING. a. b. r. ct. p. ct.
Crouch, Bill 104 16 48 47 387
Hill, Johnny 104 16 48 47 387
Starr, Ray 104 16 48 47 387
Doyle, Carl 104 16 48 47 387
Hill, Johnny 104 16 48 47 387
Starr, Ray 104 16 48 47 387
Doyle, Carl 104 16 48 47 387

FIVE-DAY DELAY IN WELTER BOUT TO BOOST GATE

Record Crowd Seen for Ross-Armstrong Title Go Tuesday.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(UP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs predicted tonight that the five-day postponement of the Barney Ross-Henry Armstrong welterweight championship fight now scheduled for Tuesday night would increase gate receipts to \$200,000.

Jacobs, who was forced to postpone the bout first because of rain Thursday night, said that the weather over the week end continued as favorable as it was today, it might attract a record gate for a welter title fight. The top now is \$194,000 set by Ross and Jimmy McLarnin in their first fight.

Ross, the 28-year-old defending champion from Chicago, and Armstrong, 25-year-old challenger who holds the featherweight title, resumed their training. Ross is trying to hold his physical edge by daily workouts in Stillman's gymnasium while Armstrong returned to his Pompton Lakes (N. J.) camp today.

Armstrong was invited to return to Pompton Lakes by Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, who moved in Thursday as soon as Henry Armstrong, however, was his manager, Eddie Mead, drove up in an automobile this morning and Henry worked out this afternoon.

The weight conditions, whereby Armstrong agreed to make 136 pounds, Ross agreed not to weigh less than 142, and the fighters may weigh anything they wish up to the 147-pound welterweight limit. Ross will weigh hardly more than the 141 3-4 he carried on Thursday at the official weighing-in. Armstrong, however, will begin training to take three or four pounds off the 136 1-4 he scaled Thursday. He fights best around 132 or 133, and the long postponement is expected to help him more than Ross.

Guthman Laundry 1 500
E. Supply Corp. 1 500
Whitman Laundry 1 500
Whitman Laundry 1 500
Whitman Laundry 1 500
Whitman Laundry 1 500
Whitman Laundry 1 500
Whitman Laundry 1 500

GATE CITY LEAGUE. Won. Lost Pct.
State Welfare Dept. 2 0 1.000
Police Club 1 0 1.000
Westminster 1 0 1.000
Capitol Building 1 0 1.000
Fidelity 0 3 0.000

GIRLS' LEAGUE. Won. Lost Pct.
James L. Key 1 0 1.000
Nat. Biscuit Co. 1 0 1.000
Regentess 1 0 1.000
Gen. Shoe Corp. 1 0 1.000
H. J. Allen 1 0 1.000
H. J. Allen 1 0 1.000
H. J. Allen 1 0 1.000

TWILIGHT SOFTBALL SCHEDULE. MA. MONDAY.
Capitol View Christians vs. St. Paul Methodist (Blue), Cherokee, Pol. No. 1, 5:30 p. m.
Southern Bell vs. Brooks-Shatterly, Pol. No. 2, 5:30 p. m.
Fellowship Class vs. Carolina Portland, Pol. No. 3, 5:30 p. m.
HOLC vs. United States Rubber Company, Pol. No. 4, 5:30 p. m.
Dormitory vs. General Electric Corporation, Cherokee, No. 1, 5:30 p. m.
Cherokee No. 2, 8 p. m.
American Mutual vs. Hartford, Pol. No. 2, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 1, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 2, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 3, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 4, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 5, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 6, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 7, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 8, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 9, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 10, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 11, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 12, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 13, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 14, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 15, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 16, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 17, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 18, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 19, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 20, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 21, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 22, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 23, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 24, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 25, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 26, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 27, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 28, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 29, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 30, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 31, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 32, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 33, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. U. S. F. & G., Pol. No. 34, 8 p. m.

Bobbitt Ranked Eighth by Southern Net Body; Grant First Again

HENDRIX GIVEN SECOND PLACE; HARRIS IS THIRD

McLennan Top-Ranked Among Women With Vallebona Second.

Atlanta net stars have done right well for themselves, the new rankings of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association show.

Quite naturally, Bryan M. Grant Jr., third player in the nation, is conceded the top position, ahead of Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Florida.

Russell Bobbitt Jr., recent winner of the Southeastern conference meet at New Orleans, is ranked eighth in the south, and Campbell Gillespie, Atlanta boy, is given the 12th position.

Not ranked because of non-participation in southern meets are Billy Gillespie, brother of Campbell, and Billy Reese, whose business activities have taken him from the city.

SELESKEY IS 16TH.
In the junior singles, Welden Seleskey, Tech freshman, is rated 16th, and he teams with Zahner Reynolds to be the third ranked junior doubles team.

Evangelina McLennan is given the top position in the women's singles. Mrs. Etta Taylor Coyne is fourth, Pearl Lewis fifth, Louise Fowler sixth and Margaret Cohen is not ranked because of insufficient data.

Grant, member of the victorious Davis cup team last year, has been out of competition because of an appendectomy but will return to tournament tennis in a couple of weeks.

One of the most deserving advancements seen in the new rankings is that of young Russell Bobbitt. Russ, a student at Georgia Tech, is one of the best players in the south and definitely one of the coming players of the country.

GRANT LAUDS BOBBITT.

Grant says he should be within the first 20 in the country and Bobby Riggs, No. 2 player, agrees. Campbell Gillespie, eighth in the south, is a student at Miami University and star of his school's recent Miami-California trip.

Complete rankings follow:

MEN'S SINGLES.
Ranking players: 1. Bryan M. Grant Jr.; 2. Arthur Hendrix; 3. Charles Harris Jr.; 4. Ernest L. Sutter; 5. Frank Guernsey Jr.; 6. Gardner Mulloy; 7. Vernon Marston; 8. Russell Bobbitt Jr.; 9. Kimbark Peterson; 10. Merrimon Cunningham; 11. William Westerfield; 12. Campbell Gillespie; 13. Leonard Floyd; 14. George Peris; 15. John Hendrix; 16. William Hardie; 17. Yoder; 18. Don Doyle; 19. W. R. Marcum; 20. Hugh Shelton; 21. Alex Guerry Jr.; 22. Joe Fink.

Not ranked because of insufficient data: non-participation in southern championships: Ramsey Potts Jr.; Martin Buxby; William Reese; Archibald Henderson Jr.; William Gillespie; Louis Faquin.

MEN'S DOUBLES.
1. Sutter-Faquin; 2. Hendrix-Faquin; 3. Mulloy-Guernsey; 4. Grant-Cunningham; 5. Frank-J. Hendrix; 6. Doyle-Westerfield; 7. Hardie-Peterson; 8. Peterson-Fink; 9. Peterson-Fink; 10. W. B. Marcum-Wilson.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.
1. Evangelina McLennan; 2. Gladys Vallebona; 3. Etta Taylor Coyne; 4. Pearl Lewis; 5. Louise Fowler; 6. Mrs. Mary Jane Bage; 7. Jessie Greenick; 8. Betty Freeland; 9. Patty Chadwell; 10. Annie Laurie Turner.

Not ranked because of insufficient data: Margaret Cohen; Suzanne Morton; Leonard French; 13. Leonard Floyd; 14. Zahner Reynolds; 15. Max Pegram; 16. Weldon Seleskey.

JUNIOR SINGLES.
1. Billy McGehee; 2. Joe Davis; 3. Louis Faquin; 4. Bob Decker; 5. Dick McKee; 6. Melville Johnson; 7. Dan Canale; 8. Grant Clark; 9. Wilford Grange; 10. Jack Rogers; 11. Don Jacoby; 12. Leonard French; 13. Leonard Floyd; 14. Zahner Reynolds; 15. Max Pegram; 16. Weldon Seleskey.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.
1. Faquin-Grange; 2. McKee-Decker; 3. Reynolds-Seleskey; 4. Davis-Canale; 5. McKee-Clark.

BOYS' SINGLES.
1. Earl Bartlett; 2. Hobart Early; 3. Billy Neidham; 4. Stanley Slater; 5. Richard Hart; 6. Maurice Cowan; 7. Duncan Eve.

BOYS' DOUBLES.
1. Bartlett-Logan; 2. Early-Hart; 3. Neidham-Slater; 4. Jack Bremmer-Lee; 5. Leonard King.

MODIE NAMED HIGHLANDS PRO
Jeff Modie, professional at the James L. Key municipal course, has again been named professional at the Highlands Country Club, Highlands, N. C., for the summer.

Modie will assume his new duties June 2 and will leave the city probably Monday to arrange his Highlands tour before the opening.

Highlands Country Club will open for the summer season Friday, and will continue open throughout the summer months.

Scott Hudson Sr. stated several days ago on his return from the mountain resort that the golf course is in the best condition since it was built.

MALONE FINED.
BALTIMORE, May 28.—(AP)—Pat Malone's venture into training breaking cost him a fine of \$200 and indefinite suspension. General Manager Jack Ogden, of the Baltimore Orioles, announced today.

Congratulations!!!
Mr. Charlie Yates
Atlanta's New British Amateur Champion

SPORT CARS
34 Lincoln Convertible Sedan: beautiful green finish; 6 wheels; spacious trunk \$495
35 Olds Six Convertible Coupe: Original blue finish; new top; extra clean \$395

80 OTHER CLEAN CARS
CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.
OPPOSITE BILTMORE HOTEL HE. 1200

BOB AND CHARLIE AND THE WALKER CUP



Here is the latest picture of Bob Jones and Charlie Yates, the two Atlanta golfers who have won the British amateur, taken together. It was at the time the Walker cup was being sent around to all the clubs. Yates plays for the Walker cup with the United States squad, starting Friday at historic St. Andrews, where Jones won his only British amateur title in 1930. It was the start of the immortal grand slam.

Brains Behind Crackers!

Could the Young Lady Have Meant Manager Paul Richards? Lindsay Deal's Bat-Throwing Weakness May Cause Him Trouble One Day.

By Jack Troy

As a young lady walked out of the Cracker park after Friday night's sensational Cracker victory, she was heard to say to a companion: "I have come to the conclusion there are some brains behind the Atlanta team."

This declaration was a bit startling to a fellow who just happened to be passing and overheard it. The young lady further said: "I just couldn't make out what was going on when that pinch-hitter came up and bunted. I thought there was something wrong, but I can see now that it was a fine thing to do."

So there are some brains behind the Cracker team. The young lady didn't mention any names, hence the possessor of the aforementioned gray matter must, unfortunately, go unidentified.

Could she have meant Manager Paul Richards? That's a moot question. Richards has not, to date, posed as a master-minder, but maybe he is hiding his light under that well-known bushel.

From time to time one comes across an observation that Earl Mann seems to know his way around in the game. But this brains business—that's something else.

And especially is that true because one was led to believe that there couldn't be any brains left after the departure of a fellow who once ruled Cracker destinies with an iron, er—uh, hand.

How Different It Might Have Been.
The young lady might have been saying something a family newspaper would think twice about before printing it, after that seventh inning when three straight hits failed to produce a run, the Crackers had gone on to lose.

But that's baseball. The Crackers caught up the slack and staged the sort of ninth inning rally that inevitably sends the fans away talking about their greatness.

If that had failed to happen, the subject of brains would have entered the discussion, all right, but in an entirely different manner.

Maybe the y-I did mean Richards, after all. And since the subject of brains has come up, just ask Marshall Mauldin sometime what he thinks is an excellent substitute for same if a fellow happens to be lucky.

Deal Gets Best Of One Deal.
Ben Brown, the new Southern league umpire, did a fine job of calling balls and strikes in his Atlanta debut Friday night.

Being new, Ben was on something of a spot. Hence he let Lindsay Deal get away with something akin to murder.

Commissioner Landis Hits Chain Store Setup
ST. LOUIS, May 28.—(AP)—Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis has "fired another broadside at chain-store baseball," the Post-Dispatch says, with an order that major league clubs discontinue the practice of signing players to unopportunity contracts.

The commissioner backed up his order with notice that a fine of \$500 would be imposed for any violation.

Signing young and untied prospects to contracts which are pigeonholed and never filed with baseball's headquarters has been the customary practice, the newspaper explained.

A baseball official told the Post-Dispatch that Landis' rulings was intended apparently to hamper the operation of farm systems and leave the independent major leagues with a clear field among untied players.

Commissioner Landis Hits Chain Store Setup
ST. LOUIS, May 28.—(AP)—Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis has "fired another broadside at chain-store baseball," the Post-Dispatch says, with an order that major league clubs discontinue the practice of signing players to unopportunity contracts.

The commissioner backed up his order with notice that a fine of \$500 would be imposed for any violation.

Signing young and untied prospects to contracts which are pigeonholed and never filed with baseball's headquarters has been the customary practice, the newspaper explained.

A baseball official told the Post-Dispatch that Landis' rulings was intended apparently to hamper the operation of farm systems and leave the independent major leagues with a clear field among untied players.

PIEDMONT BEATS WHITTIER, 8 TO 6, TO TIE FOR LEAD

Winning Nine Scores Five in Tenth To Gain Victory.

Piedmont took a 10-inning ball game yesterday afternoon from Whittier, 8 to 6, and went into a tie with Marietta for the league lead.

Whittier scored three times in the first half of the tenth, giving them a lead that looked sure to win. Piedmont then came in with five tallies to win. Dowda hit best for the losers, while the hitting for the winners was divided.

Whittier: 001 200 000 3—8 1
Piedmont: 020 000 010 5—8 12 2
R. Osborne, E. Osborne, Cowart and Dowda; Bray, Hollingsworth and Christopher.

ERRORS COSTLY.
Errors proved costly to Exposition yesterday as Scottsdale took a 6 to 2 game. Smith, Exposition's right-fielder, led the hitting attack with two doubles and a single for four trips to the plate.

Scottsdale: 400 100 100—6 2
Exposition: 011 000 000—2 7 3
Hardy and Holcombe; Turner, McFarland and Sprouse.

MORELAND PITCHES SHUTOUT.
Fulton Bag defeated Hole Proof Hosiery of Marietta 9 to 0, behind the excellent pitching of Moreland. Moreland also aided in the victory with two hits for three trips, while Hewell, a team-mate, was having a perfect day at the plate with four for four.

Marietta Bag: 000 000 000—0 3 2
Fulton Bag: 000 124 208—9 13 3
Lutz, Orr and McIntyre; Moreland and Fowler.

ANOTHER SHUTOUT.
White Provision shut out the Mt. Carmel Christians 7 to 0 at the water works Saturday afternoon in the Georgia league. Hubert Brown pitched a good game for the Packers, giving the Christians but four hits and striking out 10. J. B. Spence hit best with three for five.

Mt. Carmel Christians: 000 000—0 0 3
White Provision: 004 012—7 12 2
Brown and D. Spence; Higginbotham and Cross.

STILL TIED.
Georgia Duck and Cordage remained tied with White Provision for the lead of the Georgia league after defeating Scottsdale 9 to 6 at Scottsdale Saturday afternoon.

Georgia Duck kept 14 hits well scattered while his teammates gathered 13 blows. Sevens and Bubel hit best with three for four.

Georgia Duck: 101 001 000—8 13 3
Scottsdale: 000 124 208—9 13 3
Gardner and Richards; R. West, Hudson and Kendall.

LINEN WINS.
Atlanta Linen Supply defeated Southern Railway Shops 10 to 4 at Oakland City Saturday afternoon in 12 innings of good baseball.

The game was a pitchers' duel between Ed Tanner and Harold Hummel of Tech. Tanner pitched a 9-inning shutout, while Hummel struck out 10.

Sou. Ry. Shops: 001 010 000—4 10 2
Atlanta Linen: 000 200 100—10 13 3
Humber and Blackwell; Tanner and Gillespie.

CAFE COPS.
Hapeville beat Buddy's Cafe 10 to 5 at Hapeville Saturday afternoon. Top Ellington gave up 10 hits. Dodd and Huchanahan hit three for five.

Hapeville: 331 200 100—10 15 3
Buddy's Cafe: 120 000 000—5 10 2
Ellington and Mann; Flynn, Victory and Ogles.

CRABAPPLE WINS SLUGFEST.
Crabapple continues to pace the Chattahoochee league by virtue of their wins Saturday afternoon over Chamblee, 13 to 6.

Mistead and Bryant hit best for the winners, the former getting two singles, a triple and a home run in five trips; the latter a single, double and a triple in five trips.

Crabapple: 213 211 200—13 18 3
Chamblee: 212 9 701—6 10 2
Dunsmore and Upham; Nash and Arthur.

NORCROSS DROPS.
Mistead beat Norcross, 9 to 4, at Norcross Saturday afternoon. Errors cost Adams, Kiser and Pratt hit three for five in the best hitting.

Norcross: 000 000 000—3 13 0
Mistead and Pratt; Johnson, Adams and Moulder.

SLUGFEST.
Tucker defeated Glover, 15 to 9, at Tucker Saturday afternoon. Errors cost Tucker, Herndon and Cheek gave Glover hits.

Tucker: 401 030 044—15 9 7
Glover: 001 010 010—9 13 3
Tucker and N. Smith; Herndon, Cheek and O. Griffin.

RAINED OUT.
The Merita Bakery-Southern Railway baseball game scheduled at Piedmont Park Saturday afternoon, was postponed because of rain.

MAVO IS WINNER.
Distiehl defeated Saturday afternoon in the Atlanta Commercial league. Central Cafe, nickered, Leonard Mayo, Distiehl, scored pitcher, for 12 blows, while Mayo pitched a 9-inning shutout.

Distiehl: 000 000 000—12 10 2
Central Cafe: 000 000 000—0 10 2
Distiehl and Mayo; Bennett and Herndon; Mayo and Dodgen.

MORRIS HITS WELL.
Gordon Street Beran Class based out Miller Service, 5 to 1 at Moxley Park Saturday afternoon. Errors cost Adams, Kiser and Pratt hit three for five in the best hitting.

Gordon Street: 000 000 004—5 12 2
Beran Class: 000 002 000—5 12 2
Sutton, Hash and Rowan; Ball and Stephenson.

PARSON STARS.
Underwood Methodist surprised the N. C. & St. L. nine with a 14 to 10 triumph at Inman Yards Saturday afternoon. The relief pitching of S. O. Parson, who went in in the fifth, featured the game.

B. N. Gilstrap, N. C. & St. L. right fielder, hit four for five to lead the hitting.

Underwood Meth. 224 113 010—14 20 3
N. C. & St. L. 110 400 012—10 12 3
Furney, Parson and Kennerly, King, Sligh and Lanier.

ERRORS COSTLY.
Post office baseball team defeated Adamsville 13 to 5 at Adamsville Saturday afternoon. Errors cost Adamsville several runs.

Post Office: 016 008 400—13 14 2
Adamsville: 003 000 200—5 14 2
Nunn, Hartman and Williams. Cam and Sutton.

ROBINSONS STAR.
Hub Huddleston's Brookhaven nine stepped out with a 12 to 4 victory over

Victory Party Planned By East Lake Club

A victory banquet—a real party—celebrating Charlie Yates' British amateur title, already has been planned for East Lake as soon as the new champion returns.

Bobby Jones, who won the British championship in 1930, also will be an honor guest at the dinner. It's the biggest golfing party ever to be arranged. No other club in America can match the record of East Lake with two of its members winning the British amateur.

Details for the party honoring the 1930 and 1938 British amateur champions will be completed as soon as the date of Charlie's arrival is known.

East Lake Caddy Prays for Charlie
A pin dropping on the floor would have sounded like a bomb exploding. That was the case at East Lake as Charlie Yates was down to Ewing in his British Amateur championship match.

Quietly, T. J. Ray, Charlie's East Lake caddy for some dozen years and recently promoted to a locker-room job, knelt on his knees for one of his pleading prayers.

What Ray asked of his Maker was not known, but when the news of Charlie's victory reached East Lake Ray led the hallelujah chorus.

A cablegram from East Lake with Ray's signature, was among the first sent. Every employee and caddy signed the cable.

Grant, Bobbitt In Marietta Match

MARIETTA, Ga., May 28.—The new tennis courts at Marietta Golf Club will be formally opened Sunday afternoon with two feature matches in which Betsy Grant, of Georgia Tech, will play a singles exhibition at 3 o'clock. Following the singles, Grant and Bobbitt will meet Red Enloe and Red Chambers, of Atlanta, in a doubles exhibition. Cody Laird, former president of the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Club, will referee the matches.

Wallace Montgomery, tennis director at the golf club, arranged the matches and said that several other exhibitions will follow during the summer. Additional gallery seats have been erected to accommodate a large crowd of fans. There will be no admission charge.

Junior College Netmen Beat West Georgia
Atlanta Junior College's girls closed out a successful net season with a 2-to-1 victory over West Georgia College yesterday at Piedmont Park.

Eugenia O'Brien bested Frances Campbell, 6-2, 6-2. Mary Alderman dropped her match to Mary Clyde Langford, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The Atlanta team of Alderman and O'Brien took the doubles over Campbell and Langford, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

The win gave Atlantans their third victory out of four matches. In an exhibition Catherine Wood, of West Georgia, downed Elise Hunter, 6-2, 6-2.

Chattahoochee League
LANETTA, Ala., May 28.—Shawmut took advantage of three errors and six walks to defeat Lanett, 7-1, in a one-sided baseball game in the Chattahoochee Valley league. Lanett's pitcher, Howard, was hit for winners, Deramus and Kenmore for losers.

Shawmut: 000 003 100—12 15 3
Lanett: 000 000 000—3 8 3
Dudley and Clarke; Keith and Nix.

Holy Innocent at Piedmont Park
Saturday afternoon. Rudy Robinson gave up eight hits as his teammates scored five and J. G. Walker hit three for four. Brookhaven: 000 022 010—12 15 3
Holy Innocent: 000 002—4 8 3
R. Robinson and B. Casey; Holcombe, Brisswell and Payne.

MORE RAIN.
The Hoosier Waste-State Highway Department baseball game scheduled at Adair Park Saturday afternoon in the Dixie league was postponed because of rain.

ATLANTA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS.

TEAM W. L. Pct.
Merita Bakery 5 2 .714
Central Cafe 5 2 .714
Southern Ry. 4 2 .667
Gordon St. 3 3 .500
Miller Service 1 6 .143

CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE STANDINGS.

TEAM W. L. Pct.
Mistead 6 1 .857
Crabapple 6 1 .857
Brookhaven 5 2 .714
Tucker 3 3 .500
Chamblee 2 5 .286
Glover 2 5 .286

GEORGIA LEAGUE STANDINGS.

TEAM W. L. Pct.
White Provision 6 1 .857
Georgia Duck & Cordage 6 1 .857
Atlanta Linen Supply 6 1 .857
Underwood Meth. 5 2 .714
Buddy's Cafe 4 2 .667
Scottsdale 3 3 .500
Sou. Ry. Shops 1 6 .143
Mt. Carmel Christians 0 7 .000

DIXIE LEAGUE STANDINGS.

TEAM W. L. Pct.
Brookhaven 5 2 .714
N. C. & St. L. 5 2 .714
Brookhaven 4 3 .571
Post Office 4 3 .571
Holy Innocent 3 4 .429
Adamsville 3 4 .429
Underwood Methodist 2 6 .250

Congratulations
to a new
Atlanta Champion
CHARLIE YATES
from

A Great Store in a Great City
Accustomed to Producing
Champions

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Southern League

SMOKIES 6; PELS 3.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 28.—Airtight relief pitching by Ralph Williams enabled Knoxville to defeat New Orleans 6 to 3 today and win the series 3 to 1.

N. O.—ab.h.p.a.—KNOX—ab.h.p.a.
Russell Jr. 5 1 0 Caldwell 1b 4 2 9 1
Sutcliffe 3 1 0 Jordan 2b 4 3 4
Carlyle cf 4 1 4 V. Rybar 4 1 4
George 3 2 0 Powers 3b 4 3 4
Scarl 3b 4 2 0 Harey 4 1 5 0
Michael 1b 2 0 1 Warren c 3 0 4 0
Gilbert 2b 4 2 1 Richmond 3b 4 2 2
Marshall 4 1 2 Oliver cf 3 2 3 0
Dobson p 1 0 0 Moore 4 2 0 3
Stromme p 1 0 0 Williams p 1 0 0 1
xHill 1 0 0

Totals 35 10 24 11 Totals 33 9 27 9
Batted for Stromme in 9th. 33 9 27 9
New Orleans 000 200 001—3
Knoxville 202 002 006—6
Runs, George, Scall 2; Caldwell 2;
Jordan, Powers, Warren, Richmond; errors, Marshall, Gilbert, Carlyle; runs batted in, Powers 2, Harey, Scall, Gilbert, Richmond, Oliver, Marshall; two-base hits, Caldwell, Powers, George, Scall 2; three-base hits, Richmond; double plays, Marshall to Michael; Jordan to Caldwell; left on bases, New Orleans 8; Knoxville 4; bases on balls, Moore 2, Stromme 1, Williams 1; struck out, Moore 3, Dobson 1, Stromme 1, Williams 3; hits off Dobson, 6 in 2-3 innings, 4 runs; Stromme, 3 in 3-4 innings, 2 runs; Moore, 6 in 4-5 innings, 2 runs; Williams, 4 in 5-6 innings, 1 run; wild pitch, Dobson 1, Stromme 1; winning pitcher, Williams; losing pitcher, Dobson.

LOOKOUTS 3; CHICKS 6.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 28.—(AP) In a tight pitchers' duel, the Chattanooga Lookouts outkicked the Memphis Chicks today to win 3 to 0, and move to within a game and one-half of the Atlanta Crackers, first-place holders.

Memphis, ab.h.p.a.—NASH.—ab.h.p.a.
Bush 2b 4 0 1 Bloodworth 3b 3 0 2
Bates cf 3 1 0 Miller cf 4 0 5 0
Greer 1 0 0 Gill cf 1 1 0
Pearson 1 0 0 Sington rf 2 0 1 0
Reese 1b 4 0 1 Alexander 1b 3 1 0 0
Monroe 4 0 3 Honeycutt 3b 3 0 2 0
Dellinger 4 1 1 Hittchick 3 1 2 2
Kinzer 3b 4 1 3 Miller c 3 1 2 2
Blakeney 3 1 1 Lanahan p 3 0 0 3
Casey 2 0 0 1

Totals 31 4 24 7 Totals 38 27 14
Score by innings: 000 000 000—0
Chattanooga 000 010 200—3
Runs, Honeycutt 2, Hittchick; errors, Kinzer, Dellinger; runs batted in, Hittchick; two-base hit, Gill; stolen base, Bates; double play, Bush to Blakeney to Reese; left on bases, Memphis 7, Chattanooga 3; base on balls, off Lanahan 3, Casey 2; struck out, by Casey 1, Lanahan 2; 3 0 0 1.

BARONS 5; VOLTS 2.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28.—The heavy bats of Birmingham's climbing Barons cracked, run batted in, Hittchick; two-base hit, Gill; stolen base, Bates; double play, Bush to Blakeney to Reese; left on bases, Memphis 7, Chattanooga 3; base on balls, off Lanahan 3, Casey 2; struck out, by Casey 1, Lanahan 2; 3 0 0 1.

Fortune Smiles, Cables Charlie
Yates cabled his boss, J. D. Robinson, president of the First National Bank yesterday, after his victory in the British amateur golf tournament.

Bank officials exhibited the message proudly, pointing out that the new champion is a banker at heart in that he found use for the word "fortune" in his two-word message.

Consulatory messages kept the wires burning. One company whose messenger boys wear khaki colored uniforms reported more than a hundred cables had been sent Yates by Atlanta friends Saturday. The other company stated that business was brisk.

Yates' bank sent the following cable: "Bank filled with pride on your wonderful success send congratulations of three hundred and fifty officers and employees."

JAMES D. ROBINSON, President.

Totals 40 12 30 9 Totals 38 30 18
Birmingham 000 100 010 3—3
Nashville 000 010 000—2
Runs, Clancy, Arkes, Arkes, Kelsa, Thompson, Maleski; Clancy, Brown, Howell 2, Scott, Maleski 2; two-base hits, Arkes, Clancy, Scott, Maleski; home run, Howell; stolen base, Walker; sacrifice, Crapper; double plays, Thompson to Maleski to Clancy; left on bases, Birmingham 9; Nashville 8; bases



A new romantic team clicks at the Fox this week, where Ginger Rogers, whose latest description says she is a "red, golden-haired blonde," and James Stewart are emoting in the comedy "Vivacious Lady." She's a show girl and he's a college professor, and their love-making seems very realistic.

Comedies, Two Re-Issues, Drama Top Movie Attractions for Week

Fox Shows "Vivacious Lady," Paramount, "Kentucky Moonshine," "Count of Monte Cristo" at Rialto; Musical at Grand; Drama at Capitol.

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

Ginger Rogers, vivacious and blonde, is the dashing, dancing, fighting young woman who will provide you with the best screen entertainment in many a moon as she battles for "her man" in the Fox's "Vivacious Lady" this week.

Seldom have we enjoyed a comedy so much as this one, which comes as a distinct bit of "manna from Hollywood" after the recent run of "canned jokers." James Stewart is the young college professor whom Ginger convinces you she "completely adores."

There's another comedy in town which has attracted some publicity in other sections—the Ritz Brothers and Marjorie Weaver in "Kentucky Moonshine." It's at the Paramount.

Both the Rialto and the Grand are playing reissues which were big favorites a few years ago. "Naughty Marietta," with Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald in

the picture which made everyone forget the Maurice Chevalier-MacDonald team, is at the Grand, and "The Count of Monte Cristo," with Elissa Landi and Donat, is at the Rialto. "Nurse From Brooklyn," which features Sally Eilers, provides enjoyable entertainment at the Capitol. There is a stage show, too.

Ginger Rogers Is Highly Amusing In 'Vivacious Lady' at Fox.

For 90 minutes of laughs and top-notch entertainment, by all means see "Vivacious Lady," current Fox theater attraction. Blonde Ginger Rogers again forsakes the dance routines to give one of the most natural performances ever filmed.

Ginger is a New York entertainer who falls in love with a college professor, James Stewart, and spends the rest of the picture seeking a chance to be alone with the man she marries after a day's courtship. Then the fun begins. The newly weds can't find a compartment on the home-bound train and are forced to sleep in the observation car.

James' father and fiancée meet the train. James decides to break the marriage news alone—but father and fiancée give him no

chance. Ginger, meanwhile, goes home with "Cousin" to await results of the family conference. Night falls, days pass—still Ginger goes on enrolled as a "college student," her ring hidden, fighting her husband's fiancée and spending nights with a doll for a bridegroom.

The directing of the picture is fine and done with restraint, even the fight between Ginger and the fiancée at the college ball, is restrained and done with a slapstick touch. Throughout Ginger gives a convincing performance, that she is head over heels in love with her college professor-husband and will do anything that will help him.

In the cast are Beulah Bondi, Charles Coburn, and they succeed in finally side-tracking the "glory of old Shannon College" for the "glory of love."

Ritz Brothers Turn Mountaineers To Entertain at Paramount.

Those rollicking Ritz Brothers are back in town with their latest feature picture, "Kentucky Moonshine," now playing at the Paramount.

Besides the Ritz Brothers, who caper in their usual style, the cast includes Tony Martin, Marjorie Weaver, John Carradine, Wally Vernon, Slim Summerville, Barton Churchill and Eddie Collins, all of whom acquit themselves well.

The story revolves around efforts of the goofy trio to crash a big-time air program. For those who are Ritz Brothers fans, the

picture will be very enjoyable entertainment. As for us, the Ritz Brothers tend too much to the slapstick side of comedy. Little Marjorie Weaver gives a good account of herself in the amount of footage devoted to her, but we still notice the studio officials aren't giving her the "break" everyone thought she deserved after "Second Honeymoon."

Songs heard in the picture include "Moonshine Over Kentucky" and "Sing a Song of Harvest." David Butler directed. Short features round out the program.

Elissa Landi, Robert Donat Emote In 'Count of Monte Cristo.'

"The Count of Monte Cristo" took us back to childhood days. That is to say the revival of the 1934 movie classic by the Rialto this week brought back fond memories of when as a lad we first read Alexander Dumas' great novel.

You probably will get the same enjoyment from this picture that we did. At least it would be worth a try.

Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, in the leading roles of the Rialto production, lend to the roles

that artistry of performance that the critical moviegoer demands when actors and actresses essay to portray those characters engraved so firmly in the mind by the word pictures painted by Dumas or some other great author.

Some very glamorous stage settings are used in the latter part of the film when the former prisoner of the Chateau D'If returns to Paris as the mysterious possessor of unlimited wealth. The story combines romance with a melodramatic plot.

Nelson Eddy Re-Rescues Jeanette In 'Naughty Marietta' at Grand.

The screen's singing sweethearts, Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, are back at the Grand romancing with song in the first and best of their series of film musicals—"Naughty Marietta."

Exploiting some of Victor Herbert's most famous melodies, this film immediately captured the American moviegoers when it was first released several years ago. Among its songs are "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "The Italian Street Song" and "Neath the Southern Moon."

"Naughty Marietta," acknowledged one of the five greatest comic operas ever composed in America, was produced for the screen in the studios of Metro-

Goldwyn-Mayer and was directed by W. S. Van Dyke. The story centers around the importation of casquette girls from France to mate with the settlers of Louisiana and their auction in New Orleans. Among scenes are the battle of the Everglades, the pirate capture of the casquette ship, Nelson Eddy saving Jeannette from the pirates, the Paris of Louis XV and other more or less authentic historical events of the day.

In the cast are Frank Morgan, Elsa Lanchester, Douglas Dumbrille, Cecilia Parker, Akim Tamiroff and Harold Huber. In this one man's opinion, "Naughty Marietta" is the best musical produced by the MacDonald-Eddy team and probably the best produced by anyone.

Eilers, Kelly Co-Star At Capitol

"Nurse From Brooklyn," which opens the new theater week at the Capitol theater today, while an average picture, is nevertheless one of the most enjoyable shows played at this theater in a long time. Sally Eilers, a constant favorite with this movie house's audiences, is cast in the featured role.

Sally convincingly portrays her role—that of a nurse whose brother is, so her gangster sweetheart tells her, killed by the policeman (Paul Kelly) whom she is called upon to nurse back to health. Craving to revenge her brother's death, she agrees to her sweetheart's proposal to help him find a way to kill Paul. Larry Blake, the gangster, wants Paul out the way because it was Larry and not Paul who fired the fatal shot.

Things rock along as planned until Sally falls in love with the policeman.

On the stage is "Penthouse Follies" with a cast of 25 stage and radio stars which includes Ray Cummings, who formerly was featured with both the Ziegfeld Follies and Earl Carroll's Vanities.

Others in the cast are the Bam-boids, ball bouncers; the Smiley, acrobatic act; Bill Christie, singer; Dolores Norton, danseuse; the Four Adorables, line girls.

Preview And Forecast:

Don't count Katherine Hepburn out yet. Even if the Independent theater owners are complaining about her drawing power. Remember she turned in a good comedy performance recently in "Bringing Up Baby." Well, her latest, a revival of the Philip Barry play, "Holiday," is another good laugh picture.

In supporting roles, Katherine has Cary Grant, Lew Ayres, Doris Nolan and Edward Everett Horton.

The story concerns two rich girls, their brother, their father and the man both girls think they love—but only one does you suspect. The comedy is good and, to be sure the customer gets his moneys worth, handsprings, et cetera have been added for Grant to do.

M-G-M's campaign to make a he-man of Robert Taylor continues with the soon-to-be-released "Three Comrades," in which he plays with Robert Young and Franchot Tone, the latter stealing the picture with his acting.

"Three Comrades" is the story of post-war Germany and the fight of the soldiers to reclaim their lives. The love scenes between Taylor and Margaret Sullivan are good. Tone, as the strongest character of the three comrades, turns in a noteworthy performance which kept reminding us of Spencer Tracy's work. It's a bit depressing, but a well-enacted play.

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"HANDY ANDY"
With Will Rogers—Robert Taylor

LOEW'S
Now Showing!
Your Applause Brought It Back Again
JEANNETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY
in
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
With Frank Morgan
Starting Friday
ROBERT TAYLOR Margaret Sullivan
"3 Comrades"

THEATERS

Fame 'Catches' Actor After 35 Years; Dudley Digges' Name Now in Lights

Broadway Writer Discusses Fate of Actors and Their Shows; Digges Played Many Supporting Roles Before His Name Ever Reached the Lights.

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Stardom begins after 35 years upon Broadway for 56-year-old Dudley Digges and for the first time in his career he now sees his name flashing in exciting electric lights above the hit play, "On Borrowed Time."

A 10-minute stroll in the Great White Way sector would lead him past the six other playhouses where dramatic stars, some of them younger and some of his age, are currently playing.

Just across Times Square are Tallulah Bankhead and Grace George starring with wit and freshness in the revival of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Circle."

Three blocks away in the street of hits, West 45th street, he would find a trio of stars. There is George M. Cohan, who will be 60 years old next July 4 and who became a star at the age of 26 after he had been on the stage 16 years.

Cohan is now starring in one of the greatest hits of his career, his impersonation of President Roosevelt in the musical satire of the New Deal administration, "Id Rather Be Right."

Other Broadway Plays.

Too, starring in 45th street are Sir Cedric Hardwicke in the drama of Catholic clergy in Ireland, "Shadow and Substance"; and Gertrude Lawrence playing the last two weeks of the story of the Buchmanism movement which demands public confession of sins, "Susan and God."

Another block stroll and he would encounter Ethel Barrymore with her name in lights where it has been since Charles Frohman named her a star in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" in 1901 when she was 22 years old. Now it shines above her current hit, the dramatized novel of the Jalna Family, "Whiteoaks."

Near by James Barton is still starring in "Tobacco Road," that long-run drama which is ambulating through its fifth year on Broadway.

And this week, for the first time since he made his Broadway debut with Mrs. Fiske 35 years ago, Digges was named a star.

Former Roles.

In "On Borrowed Time" he is the kindly, understanding grandfather who has been warned that

the time has come for him to go with Mr. Brink (Death). He is a sentimental, stubborn old man and refuses to go with Death until he is assured that he has done everything he possibly can to assist his seven-year-old grandson on beginning his life's journey. In this role, he, at last, wins stardom.

But in the past Digges has played many roles of a violently opposite trend. In the Guild's elaborate production of "Faust" in 1928 he was the Satanical Mephistopheles who sardonically spat the fates of human beings into their helpless faces.

In "Jane Clegg" he was that no-good Henry Clegg and he was the complaining, unreasonable old physician with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Doctor's Dilemma."

With his acting career, Digges, a graduate of the Irish theater, has achieved an equally enviable record as a director.

In 1920 he staged the Theater Guild production of Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House," the same play in which the youthful Mercury Theater players are now scoring a hit. He also directed the Guild productions of "Pygmalion," "The Doctor's Dilemma" and "Man's Estate."

Federal Group Opposed.

Broadway commercial managers protested this week against the move of the Federal Theater project to enter the Broadway show district.

Their complaint is that the Federal theater admission prices of 25 cents to \$1.10 are unfair competition to the usual Broadway scale of \$1.65 to \$3.30 and \$4.40.

The only Federal theater production that has so far invaded the Broadway district was the dance-drama, "Trojan Incident," which was denounced by critics and quickly closed.

The defense of the Federal theater officials is that they planned only dance-dramas and children's plays to be shown in the Broadway theatrical district. Also, they contend, their low scale of prices attracts an audience composed of people who are not regular theater-goers.

Twenty-two managers are complaining although several, including George Abbott and the Mercury theater, refused to sign the petition.

Sally Changes Her Mind About Cops



Sally Eilers finds Policeman Paul Kelly (that's Paul in a tuxedo) a handy one to be around when danger lurks. Sally has the title role in "Nurse From Brooklyn," which opens today at the Capitol theater. It's a story of a nurse who is forced by call of duty to nurse back to health the man she thinks killed her brother. Eight acts of vaudeville are offered on the stage.

TENTH STREET
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
WITH
Dick Powell & Rosemary Lane

WEST END TODAY MONDAY
"The Big Broadcast of 1935"
Starring
W. C. Fields—Dorothy Lamour
Martha Raye

You'll Enjoy Dancing Now!
HOWARD GIBELING
And His Orchestra
Featuring
MISS MARION MARTIN
Dancing Week Nights 7 to 12:30
Dinners As Low As \$1.00
HOTEL ANSLEY RATHSKELLER



Marjorie Weaver manages a smile even in that forest of make-believe whiskers. But, don't be fooled, it's just the Ritz brothers up to some more tom-foolery in the Paramount's feature, "Kentucky Moonshine." Marjorie's romantic partner is Tony Martin. Slim Summerville is also in the film.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

Hollywood Is Looking To Old Favorites Re-releases Are Proving Hits With Youngsters
By Sheila Graham

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.—Paging Mr. Charles Spencer Chaplin. Your presence is required in Hollywood to speed the reissue of that laugh of many years ago—"The Gold Rush." We (the fans) would take "The Gold Rush" in its original silent state, but you have expressed a desire to synchronize it with sound. So forget that new picture you are working on. It will take years anyway before you finish it. Concentrate on "The Gold Rush," for which an avalanche of reissue requests has been received by United Artists Corporation.

Never before in screen history have movie fans been so partial to pictures made anywhere from two to 20 years ago. There are two reasons why: A.—The recent slowing up of production in every studio here, and B.—the general poor quality of current movies.

When the local Filmarte theater experimented with a revival of "The Sheik," made in 1921, and starring that great heart-breaker, Rudolf Valentino, the line outside the box office started four hours before the theater opened and could have filled it many times over. In the audience were old-timers Lila Lee, Gloria Swanson, William S. Hart, and most of the top-notch mule favorites of today—including Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, George Raft, Robert Taylor and Tyrone Power.

As a result of the great Hollywood interest in "The Sheik," Paramount will give it a worldwide re-release. You will find it at some of the situations, clothes and camera work—but I think you will also realize that those old-time film pioneers gave a great deal—and, if it were not for them, where would pictures be today?

The Old Favorites.
Pictures due, or that have already been re-released at the Filmarte include, "The Covered Wagon" (with Lois Wilson); "Wings" (Buddy Rogers, Clara Bow, Richard Arlen); "Birth of a Nation" (Henry B. Walthall, Lillian Gish); "Hearts of the World" (Lillian Gish); all the Lon Chaney pictures; "Blood and Sand," starring Valentino, Lila Lee and the

FAIRFAX THEATRE
EAST POINT
Sonja Henie and Don Ameche
IN
"HAPPY LANDING"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

PALACE THEATRE
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Kenny Baker and Andrea Leeds
in
"Goldwyn Follies"

Direction Lucas & Jenkins
CAPITOL
A COMFORTABLY COOL
STARTS TODAY!
DRAMA . . . That Crashes
Its Story Into Your Heart!
NURSE FROM BROOKLYN
SALLY EILERS
PAUL KELLY

What Intimate Secret Put
Her On The Spot?
NURSE FROM BROOKLYN
SALLY EILERS
PAUL KELLY
Inner Revelations of The
Lives That Passed Through
Her Hands!
NURSE FROM BROOKLYN
SALLY EILERS
PAUL KELLY

ON THE STAGE!
Season's Big Variety Revue!
"Penthouse Follies"
Featuring!
ROY CUMMINGS, The Ziegfeld Pol-
lito Star; THE HAMFELDS,
World's Greatest Ball Bouncers;
THE SMILEYS, Great Acrobatic
Act; BILL GUTRIE, Golden Voice
of Vaudeville; DOLORES MORTON,
Premier Danseuse; MANY OTHERS!
8 BIG ACTS VOYVIL 8

RIALTO
The only production
ever made in Holly-
wood featuring
ROBERT DONAT
ALEXANDER DUMAS
Immortal Story!

COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
ROBERT DONAT
ELISSA LANDI
LOUIS CALHERN
RAYMOND WALBURN

STAR'S PERFORMANCE WINS TWO MORE ROLES

Because of his success in his first important role, in "Test Pilot," Roger Converse was given featured roles in two pictures, "The Magician's Daughter," and "It's in the Stars." In the first he will portray Joe, Frank Albertson's rival for the affections of Eleanor Lynn. The second will show him as a fraternity president who inspires his fraternity brothers to go on a "date" strike.

(1933), starring Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes; RKO-Radio enters and "King Kong," both made in 1933. And Columbia—"A Man's Castle" (1934), with Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young; "She Married Her Boss" (1935), starring Claudette Colbert; "The Whole Town's Talking" (1935), with Jean Arthur, and "Twentieth Century" (1934), co-starring John Barrymore and Carole Lombard.

Independent Shows.

Independent theater groups are showing "Cavalcade," "Death Takes a Holiday," "Sign of the Cross," produced by Cecil B. de Mille, and "Morning Glory," which won for Katharine Hepburn the Academy's 1933 award. Among the winners of 1934 and '35 that should and can be seen again—"Mutiny on the Bounty," "David Copperfield," "Treasure Island," "Viva Villa," "One Night of Love," "Of Human Bondage," which brought recognition to Bette Davis, the first "Thin Man," "Barrett of Wimpole Street," "Captain Blood" and "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

FAME WINNER.
Mary Astor, who plays the first wife of Herbert Marshall in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "One Woman's Answer," made her film debut in the title role of "The Beggar Maid," after winning a "Fame and Fortune" contest conducted by a magazine.

Have Fun!
Swimming
Diving
Sun Bathing
No charge for members.
No application fee for new
members. Only members admit-
ted. Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Adults 25c, Children 15c.
Briarcliff Pool
1200 Briarcliff Road, N.E.

CENTER 10
DOWNTOWN
Sunday Only
"LADY FOR A DAY"
4-Star Entertainment
Monday (Only)
"BROADWAY BILL"
Warner Baxter—Myrna Loy
Tuesday (Only)
"Crashing Hollywood"
Lee Tracy
Wednesday (Only)
"It Happened One Night"
Thursday (Only)
"Mr. Deeds Goes to
Town"
Friday—Saturday
"TALK OF THE DEVIL"
Ricardo Cortez—Sally Eilers

HILAN 15
Today (Sunday) and Monday
"No Man of Her Own"
Clark Gable and Carole Lombard

Thursday Only
Return by Popular Request
"Imitation of Life"
Gladys George and Walter
Hughes
PORCE 10
DELEON 15
Today (Sunday) and Monday
A TRAMA OF
LOVE'S MOST
PRECIOUS
MOMENTS
BENNETT
FONDA
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"
Thursday and Friday
"BORDERTOWN"
Paul Muni & J. Eddie Davis

Kay Francis To Obey Studio Order, Make Three Pictures Immediately

"Few More Bad Films Can't Hurt," Kay Says as She Longs for Freedom September 12 Will Bring; One Good Picture Would Help.

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.—Kay Francis sat in the office of her agent today and laughed sardonically over plans of her friendly foe, the Warner Brothers, to wind up her \$5,200-a-week contract in a burst of quickies.

"Let 'em come," challenged Kay. "I'm ready for any story they name, and they won't find me too far from the studio. There'll be no contract-breaching on my part."

The Warners have just finished Kay's latest picture, "My Bill," in which the stately brunette plays the role of a 46-year-old mother of five children—one, the grown-up Anita Louise.

"That's nothing at all," commented Kay. "Wait until you see my next story. I'm going to be a Paul Muni in skirts. It's to be a picture called 'Lady Doctor,' and I understand it's a remake of 'Dr. Socrates.' That was a gangster story in which Mr. Muni appeared two years ago."

Few More Can't Hurt.

Kay was asked what she thought a succession of bad pictures might do to her box office rating and production plans for the future.

"What can a few more bad pictures do? Nothing in my case, because that matter was taken care of two years ago. If my popularity at the box office has been destroyed, it dates back that long. I haven't had a decent story since then. Is it any wonder the fans get tired of seeing an actress go through the same old motions and the same old story? You can't blame them for staying away from the theater."

Kay believes her nemesis was the Florence Nightingale story, "White Angel," of 1936.

"I shudder when I think of that one," she continued. "In fact, it doesn't do me any good to think of all the stories I've had to take since that time."

Takes Short Rest.

Kay was enjoying a 48-hour breathing spell from the stiff program outlined by the studio, which hopes to take every possible advantage of her presence on the payroll until September 12 by working her three more pictures. They are to be made on shooting schedules much shorter and on budgets much smaller than the average studio product.

"I never felt happier," said Kay, and her appearance certainly bore out the statement. "I'm going to be a good girl and do everything I'm told—waiting, all the time for the dawn of that great day, September 12."

Kay has it all figured out to the hour. The contract expires at high noon, and then she'll be free. She doesn't know exactly when or where she'll marry the Baron Barnekow—her fifth matrimonial venture—and says she can make no plans until after her obligations to Warners are ended. The marriage may take place in Europe.

she hints. At least she'll spend a six-month honeymoon over there, probably at the Baron's country estate in Pomerania.

After Marriage.

As to her screen career after marriage, Kay isn't quite decided. If poor pictures should kill off the demand for Kay Francis pictures, that will be quite all right with her, she indicates. But she entertains a supreme confidence that, regardless of past flops, there is no box office situation so grave that one great picture cannot surmount.

Meanwhile, Kay and the Warners are having none of their old arguments. Everything is quite friendly, at least on the surface.

"Why, only this morning," said Kay, "Jack Warner phoned to say he'd just sneak-previewed the picture in which I play the mother of five. He said it was terrific and that it was the greatest role I ever played."

And Kay doesn't believe Jack would resort to sarcasm (Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

'Kiddie Revue' At the Grand June 10

The tenth annual Kiddie Revue, sponsored by the Atlanta Masonic Club for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital Crippled Children's Milk Fund, will open Friday, June 10, at Loew's Grand theater.

Under the direction of Lionel H. Keene, southern division manager of Loew's, 150 talented young Atlantans—ranging from 3 to 13 years of age—will be presented.

The revue will feature singing, acrobatics, instrument solos, dances and other attractions. Each year the Masonic Club sponsors the Kiddie Revue at the Grand. All talent is local and have received their training here.

Before any kiddie can appear on the program, he or she has to qualify in a difficult "preliminary test" as the producers and sponsors want only the best available talent to appear on the revue.

Manager Eddie Pentecost, of the Grand, said:

The Kiddie Revue is scheduled for one week with three or four shows each day.

LILY HOBBY.

Cecilia Parker, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, has adopted a new hobby. It is the cultivation of rare water lilies. During a short vacation away from the screen, Cecilia is supervising the building of a large pool in the back yard of her home where the unusual flowers will be planted.

SINGER DISCOVERED.

Jacqueline Laurent, young French actress, discovered she had a voice, when a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer dramatic coach heard her singing, while waiting for her lesson.

CECILIE PARKER—MAHLON HAMILTON IN

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

Children Under 16 Not Admitted.

Brookhaven Theatre

THEATER NEWS



Aileen Whelan and Warner Baxter, above, have the leads in "Kidnapped," Robert Louis Stevenson's story, which will open Friday at the Fox. To the right are Bob Livingston and Rosalind Keith, who play at the Cameo tomorrow in "Arson Gang Busters."



Return of "The Count of Monte Cristo" to the Rialto brings back Robert Donat and Elissa Landi in the "sweetheart" roles of the Alexander Dumas story. Here are the reunited lovers.

Sally Eilers, who plays with Ricardo Cortez, has the lead at the Center theater Friday and Saturday when she appears in "Talk of the Devil." The "devil" seems to intrigue them here.

Center Returns Former Hits This Week

"Lady for a Day," featuring Warren William, May Robson, Guy Kibbee, Jean Parker and Ned Sparks, will open the week's program at the Center theater today. Tomorrow Warner Baxter will star in "Broadway Bill." Myrna Loy, Walter Connolly and Helen Vinson are also in the picture.

Lee Tracy, the ex-Atlanta boy, appears in "Crashing Hollywood," Tuesday. "It Happened One Night" plays Wednesday, and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Thursday.

"The Talk of the Devil" is the feature for Friday and Saturday, starring Sally Eilers and Ricardo Cortez in a story of an American who is persuaded to imitate the voice of a noted financier over the telephone. The fake voice brings financial ruin and death to the father of the girl he loves.

"CHARLEY" PREFERRED. Charley Grapewin opposed a plan promoted by friends to dignify himself by being known as "Charles" instead of "Charley." "The name was good enough during my first 40 years as an actor, so I guess it will still do," said the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actor.

FAIR WEATHER VOYAGE. The summer weather inspired Frank Morgan to take his first cruise of the season to Catalina in his new cruiser formerly the Katinka.

CASCADE THEATRE SUNDAY AND MONDAY Dick Powell and Rosemary Lane in "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

—Now—

TEMPLE

456 Cherokee.

Dorothy Lamour

"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

—Now—

TEMPLE

456 Cherokee.

Dorothy Lamour

"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

—Now—

TEMPLE

456 Cherokee.

Dorothy Lamour

"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

—Now—

TEMPLE

456 Cherokee.

Dorothy Lamour

"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

—Now—

TEMPLE

456 Cherokee.

Dorothy Lamour

"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

—Now—

TEMPLE

456 Cherokee.

Dorothy Lamour

"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

—Now—

TEMPLE

456 Cherokee.

Dorothy Lamour

"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

—Now—

TEMPLE

456 Cherokee.

Dorothy Lamour

"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

PICTURE AND STAGE SHOWS

CAPITOL—"Nurse From Brooklyn" with Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly, etc. at 2:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. "Penhouse Follies" on the stage, at 2:22, 4:38, 6:54 and 9:10. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"Vivacious Lady," with Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, etc. at 2:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Naughty Marietta," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Lady for a Day," with May Robson.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Cecilia Rhodes orchestra playing dinner music.

NIGHT SPOTS

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave—Howard Gibling and his orchestra playing dinner music.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Sundown Saunders," with Bob Steele.

AVONDALE—"A Damsel in Distress," with Fred Astaire.

BANKHEAD—"Swing Your Lady," with Fred Astaire.

BROOKHAVEN—"Something to Sing About," with James Cagney.

BUCKHEAD—"Baroness and the Butler," with William Powell.

CASCADE—"Hollywood Hotel," with Dick Powell.

EMPIRE—"The Broadcast of 1938," with W. C. Fields.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," with James Ellison.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," with James Ellison.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," with James Ellison.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," with James Ellison.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," with James Ellison.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," with James Ellison.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," with James Ellison.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," with James Ellison.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," with James Ellison.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," with James Ellison.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," with James Ellison.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," with James Ellison.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," with James Ellison.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," with James Ellison.

Cameo To Show 'Arson Gang' Tomorrow

Donald Woods and Ann Dvorak are co-starring at the Cameo theater today in "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop."

Tomorrow and Tuesday the attraction will be "Arson Gang Busters," with Bob Livingston and Rosalind Keith. Livingston is seen as the captain of a New York fire department company who resigns from his battalion and joins the arson squad in order to track down a gang of arsonists.

Bill finds one of the gang, Roberts, played by Henry Hale, and is ready to expose him. However, Joan Lawrence, played by Rosalind, beats him to it and prints the story. Roberts and the rest of the gang escape.

Enraged at being dismissed because Roberts escaped, Bill sets fire to his own home and collects \$10,000 insurance. Bill joins the gang to discover evidence, is found out and left to burn to death in a building. Rosalind and others rescue him.

Wednesday and Thursday the attraction is "Ellis Island," with Donald Cook and Peggy Shannon. Friday and Saturday, "Two-Fisted Law" will star Tim McCoy.

STANTON PUPILS GIVE SPRING ENTERTAINMENT

We had our spring entertainment on last Friday with the first, fourth, fifth and sixth grades giving a pageant of "The Awakening of Spring," the second grade giving "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the kindergarten giving "The Candy Shop," and the third grade two dances, "Amaryllis" and "Pop-eye."

We have 24 children in High 6 to go to Joseph E. Brown Junior High. The P.-T. A. is giving a party for them on Thursday afternoon, June 2.

On May 27, their teacher is going to give them a peanut hunt in Moyley park. Jane Lowry is entertaining for them on Friday evening, May 27. On Tuesday, they will have a picnic at Grant park. Mrs. Haire and Mrs. Morgan are also entertaining for them.

MARILYN DAVIS.

STAR WATCHES STAR.

Margaret Sullivan passed most of a day on the sound stage where Eleanor Powell is rehearsing for her next picture. Miss Sullivan does two dances in her Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Showdown Angel," and she wanted to pick up some pointers.

EMPIRE

GA. AVE. AT CREW ST.

Sunday and Monday

THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938

W. C. FIELDS

Tues.—"Love, Honor and Behave"

Wed. and Thurs.—Frank Capra's "LOST HORIZON"

10c FAIRVIEW 15c

867 Fair Street.

Community Theaters Book Hits For Patrons' Enjoyment This Week

"Goldwyn Follies," "Big Broadcast," "Charlie Chan," "Seventh Heaven," "Baroness and Butler" Among Shows Playing at Neighborhoods.

WEST END—"The Big Broadcast of 1938" stars W. C. Fields, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross, today and tomorrow; "Born Reckless," with Brian Donlevy, Tuesday; Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell in "Wake Up and Live," Wednesday; "Tarzan's Revenge," with Glenn Morris and Eleanor Holm, Thursday and Friday; "Trapped by G-Men," Saturday.

PALACE—"Goldwyn Follies," with Andrea Leeds, Ritz brothers and Adolphe Menjou, today and tomorrow; Tuesday, "Seventh Heaven," with James Stewart and Simone Simon. Wednesday: Bill Powell in "The Baroness and the Butler," Thursday and Friday; "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," Saturday.

AVONDALE—"A Damsel in Distress," with Fred Astaire and George Burns, today and tomorrow; "Swing Your Lady," with Humphrey Bogart, Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Buccaneer," with Frederic March, Thursday and Friday; double feature Saturday.

BUCKHEAD—"The Baroness and the Butler," with Annabella, today and tomorrow; "Tarzan's Revenge," with Glenn Morris, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Big Town Girl," with Claire Trevor, Thursday; "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," Friday; "Western Gold," with Smith Ballew, Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON—"I Met My Love Again," with Henry Fonda, today and tomorrow; "Laughing at Trouble," with Jane Darwell and Lois Wilson, Tuesday; "Adventure's End," with John Wayne, Wednesday; "Bordertown," with Bette Davis and Paul Muni, Thursday and Friday; "Draughtman's Courage," with Barton MacLane, Saturday.

HILAN—"No Man of Her Own," with Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, today and tomorrow; "Thank You Mr. Moto," Tuesday and Wednesday; "Immortal of Life," with Claudette Colbert, Thursday; "Exclusive," with Fred MacMurray, Friday; "Crashing Hollywood," with Lee Tracy, Saturday.

DEKALB—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly and Ann Gillis, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Radio City Revels," with Bob Burns, Thursday and Friday; "Trapped by G-Men," with Jack Holt and Wynne Gibson, Saturday.

CASCADE—"Hollywood Hotel," with Dick Powell, today and tomorrow; "The Prince and the Pauper," with Errol Flynn and the Mauch Twins, Friday; "Checkers," with Jane Withers, Saturday.

EMPIRE—W. C. Fields plays the lead in "The Big Broadcast of 1938" today and tomorrow; "Love, Honor and Behave," with Wayne Morris, Tuesday; "Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt, Wednesday and Thursday; "Fight For Your Lady," with Jack Oakie and John Boles, Friday; "Forbidden Valley," with Noah Berry Jr., Saturday.

TENTH STREET—"Hollywood Hotel," with Dick Powell, today and tomorrow; "First Lady," with Kay Francis and Preston Foster, Tuesday; "Walking Down Broadway," with Claire Trevor and Dixie Dunbar, Wednesday; "Wise Girl," with Miriam Hopkins, Thursday; "The Prince and the Pauper," with Errol Flynn and the Mauch Twins, Friday; "Checkers," with Jane Withers, Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—James Ellison and Jean Parker in "The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"The Barrier," today and tomorrow; stage show today; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Tuesday; "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, Wednesday; "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Thursday and Friday; "Merry Go Round of 1938" Saturday.

</

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

well are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William E. Braswell this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Harmony Baptist church, Buford, Ga. Rev. J. M. Smith, officiating.

JACKSON, Mr. Joel S.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jackson, Joel S. Jackson Jr., Jimmie Jackson, Robert Jackson, Mrs. Grace L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Rhamstine, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Adams, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. L.

H. Jackson are invited to attend the funeral, Monday, May 29, 1938, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Jesse L. Henderson will officiate. Interment, Marietta, Ga. The following will serve as pallbearers: J. H. Beardsley, Austin, Mr. L. L. Day, Mr. H. P. Byrdrell, Mr. Mark Long, Mr. Clyde Slagle and Mr. A. L. Wright. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TARRANT, Mr. Terry G.—The friends and relatives of Mr.

Terry G. Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs.
F. W. Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. Tarrant, Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tarrant, Miss Edith Tarrant, Miss Edith Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tarrant and Mr. J. M. Tarrant are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Terry G. Tarrant today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the North Atlanta Baptist church, Rev. F. M. Miller and Rev. Ellis Fuller will officiate. Following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 488 Peebles street, S. W., at 2 o'clock: Mr. H. H. Davis, Mr. Arthur Parks, Mr. W. H. Winston, Mr. Hansell Morris, Mr.

1938, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment, Crestlawn cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. A. A. Cason, Mr. L. Hollis, Mr. P. P. Bardin, Mr. H. J. Lassiter, Mr. R. M. Williams and Mr. C. M. Cobb. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TURNER, Mr. A. S.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Melvin Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Turner, Mrs. C. R. Lewis Sr. and Mr. Ralph Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mr. C. R. Lewis

J. H. Stewart and Mr. Ben L. Brooks. Molders' Union No. 273 will serve as escort and assemble at the church. Interment Marietta, Ga. Awtry & Lowndes.

WALKER, Mr. John Milledge—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.

John Milledge Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pendegrass, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Towns, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Guffin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris and Mrs. M. W. Holsenback are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Milledge Walker this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Shadnor Baptist church, Rev. J. A. Giddens, Rev. C. M. Towns will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 108 St. Michael avenue, East Point, Ga., at 2 p. m. Mr. J. J. Brock, Mr. H. K. Bickerstaff, Mr. A. L. Tupe, Mr. C. C. Carter, Mr. F. E. Hix and Mr. Paul Gurlay. Members of A. A. of S. of A., Local No. Mr. J. B. Richards, Mr. W. G. Bryant, Mr. W. C. Hutchins, Mr. Roger H. Bell and Mr. Wheaton Williams. The Georgia Funeral Directors' Association and the Georgia Funeral Supply Salesmen's Association will serve an honorary escort and meet at the church. Members of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., and Young Men's Association are invited to attend. Interment in Decatur cemetery. The remainder will lie in state at the church from 3 o'clock until the hour of funeral.

CEMETERY LOTS

732, will act as honorary members of Ladies Auxiliary No. 732 and members of Georgia Power Woman's Club are especially invited to attend. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors.

ROBERSON, Mrs. Dollie—The funeral of Mrs. Dollie Roberson will be held today at 11 o'clock from the chapel. David T. Howard & Co. W. L. Torrence in charge.

DUPREE, Miss Annie K.—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lola Dupree and family are invited to

attend the funeral of Miss Annie K. Dupree today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. T. A. Harkness officiating. Interment College Park cemetery. Pollard Funeral Home.

GRAVES, Mr. Jesse—The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse Graves, of 353 Cain street, today at 2:30 p. m. from the M. E. church, Oxford, Ga. Rev. Harkness officiating. Interment Oak cemetery. Cortegge will

care for the funeral. Friends of Decatur, Ga., will be carried to White Plains, Ga., for funeral and interment at 12 noon from the new Battery church. Hanley Co.

CARTER, Mrs. Priscilla—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Bell Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Priscilla Carter today at 2 p. m. from New Salem A. M. E. church, Talbotton, Ga. Tompkins.

KRAMER, Mrs. Fannie E.—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Fannie E. Kramer, formerly of Atlanta, but recently of Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Bertha C. Gresham; Mrs. Mary E. Garrison, of

Atlanta; Mr. Eddie Cavit, Mrs. Mattie I. Heard, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Helen Parks and Mr. Julius A. Smith, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie E. Kramer today (Sunday), 1:30 p.m., from the home of Mrs. William H. Borders and Rev. Lewis Foster officiating. Interment South View cemetery.

Hanley Co. O. J. Turnel, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Borders, of Los Angeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John H. Golden Sr. this (Sunday) afternoon 2 o'clock at the W. L. Hunt, Street Baptist church. Rev. Samuel Pettagrue will officiate. Interment Lithonia Ga. Members of Gates Lodge No. 1, P. & A. M., and members of Nabbar

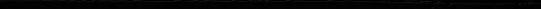
CLARK, Mr. Albert—Relatives and friends of Mr. Albert Clark, Mrs. Emma L. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Starr, of Morrow, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lathan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mr. Paul Clark, all of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham.

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved husband and son Joshua J. Nettie Bright, who was assisted by Dr. J. C. Smith and Dr. W. H. G. W. Clark, of Rex, Ga., are

MRS. NETTIE BRIGHT, wife,
MRS. HENRIETTA TERRELL, mother
(COLORED.)

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the funeral services. We also thank Mr. T. J. Smith Jr.; also for the lovely floral and use of cars, and the Police Dept. Funeral home.

MRS. CLARKIE B. SMITH, Wife;
MRS. T. J. SMITH, Sr., Mother;
MRS. CLIFFORD SMITH, Sister;
MRS. LUCILE OLSEN, Sister.



HARRISON TERMS F. D. R. ALL WRONG ON NEW TAX LAW

Sponsor Intimates Congress
Would Have Overridden
Presidential Veto.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—An old line southern Democrat—Senator Harrison, of Mississippi—told the senate today that President Roosevelt was all wrong when he criticized the new tax law.

Harrison, chairman of the senate committee which helped write the tax revision measure, replied to the criticisms voiced by the President yesterday in a speech at Arthurdale, W. Va.

Raisin, his long arms to emphasize his words, he said: "Congress framed this tax legislation to help business. I only hope that what we had expected will not be dampened or thrown away by this speech the President made yesterday."

Mr. Roosevelt permitted the \$5,000,000,000 revenue measure to become law last night without his signature, declaring he did not want to seem to favor "the abandonment of an important principle of American taxation."

Says F. D. R. "Misinformed." This was an obvious reference to the undistributed profits tax, which the President consistently has advocated and many business spokesmen criticized. The new law continues this levy for two years in drastically modified form.

Although Saturday sessions of the senate usually are thinly attended, most senators were in their seats when the Mississippiian started his address at noon today.

Starting in his usual quiet drawl Harrison said Mr. Roosevelt had been "misinformed" in arguing that the new flat-rate capital gains taxes did not bear on the big and little taxpayer in proportion to their ability to pay.

His voice rising as he progressed, the Mississippiian said the Treasury gave "no sympathetic co-operation" when he sought recently to ease the tax load on debt-burdened corporations.

Preferred Veto. The speaker attributed to Herman Oliphant, Treasury general counsel, the idea of the original undistributed profits tax, enacted in 1936. Oliphant "sold" the tax principle to the President, he said.

Harrison expressed regret that Mr. Roosevelt had let the new tax bill become law without signing it.

"I would have much preferred that he had said he didn't like those (undistributed profits and capital-gains) provisions and vetoed the bill," the senator added. "I have no fear of what would have happened in the American congress."

This statement was interpreted generally as a contention that congress would have overridden the veto.

SUPPORT PLEDGED IN RAIL CUT FIGHT

Shop Craft of Southern Back
Harrison.

Support of the Southern Railway Federated Shop Crafts of Atlanta has been pledged George M. Harrison, of Cincinnati, Ohio, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, in his proposed fight against the reduction in the pay of railroad workers, it was announced yesterday.

The reduction in salaries is to be effective July 1.

W. D. Shultz, secretary of the Federated Shop Crafts, announced yesterday that at a mass meeting of all railroad crafts in Atlanta Friday night a resolution backing Harrison's stand against pay cuts was adopted. A copy of the resolution and a letter pledging support of the crafts shops of Atlanta was forwarded the Railway Labor Executives' Association chairman.

GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS
TO HEAR OHIO PASTOR

Baccalaureate services of the Atlanta negro public school will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the city auditorium, with Dr. Ernest Hill, pastor of the East Mount Zion Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, delivering the sermon.

A 300-voice chorus, accompanied by Graham Jackson at the organ, will sing "Gloria" and the "Hallelujah Chorus." Scriptures will be read by Rev. J. A. Greene, of Clark University, and Rev. D. R. Forbes, of Morris Brown College, will pray. Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor of the Liberty Baptist church, will introduce Dr. Hill.

SOCIALLY PROMINENT
PHYSICIAN ENDS LIFE

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Socially prominent Dr. Robert Burlingham, 50, plunged 14 floors to his death today from the Park Avenue apartment of his family.

His father, Charles C. Burlingham, former president of the New York City Bar Association, said Dr. Burlingham had not been sleeping well and "acted from a sudden impulse." His wife, daughter of the late Louis C. Tiffany, is in London.

HEADS DISABLED VETERANS.
MOBILE, Ala., May 28.—(AP)—Stewart W. Pendleton, of Birmingham, was elected state commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, at the loss of the Alabama department's annual conventions here today.

RICH'S BASEMENT End-of-Month Sale!

Drastic Reductions for Quick Clearance! Limited Quantities! Be Here Early!

59c and 79c values!

Boys' Shirts,
Polos, Shorts

29^c ea.

Shirts, Blouses, irreg. 6 to 14½.
95 Polos, celanese, knit. 8 to 16.
Wash Shorts, belted top. 6 to 10.

Savings for Boys

Sanforized Wash
Shorts—First quality 59c-
79c. 4-18. Pr. 49c

98-1.25 White Shirts
60, slight irreg. 8 to 12½. 49c

Wash Slacks, Knickers
Sanforized cotton, 6-18, pr. 88c

Zipper POLO SHIRTS
Solid blue, white. 8 to 18. 49c

Boys' \$1 SWEATERS
80, 1st quality. Sizes
28-54. Sleeveless. 39c

Boys' Swim Trunks
43, were 79c. Belted,
26-32. 59c

1.49 Swim Suits, Trunks
Blue, maroon, navy, tan.
With supporter. Ea. 1.00

Playalls, Cover-Suits
Boys' 39c-49c val. 4-10. 29c

28 Boys' Swim Suits
2-pc. wool, zipper-top. 1.49

Were \$1 to 2.98!

96 Spring and
Summer Hats

69^c ea.

Smart Felts and Straws! Light, dark
and medium shades—all headsizes.

61 Hats, were 1.00-2.98. 10c ea.

Boys' 2.98 Wash Suits
19, long pants, size 14-18 1.00

Junior Rugby SUITS
9, 4-pc. wool flannel. 2.98

Overalls, Dungarees
Blue denim, 79c val. 6-14 50c

1.98-2.69 Wash Suits
Shorts, longies. Sizes 4-10 1.00

BOYS' WASH SUITS
Shirts, blouse. Sizes 3-8. 69c

\$1-1.59 Wash Suits
1st, irreg. Vat dye. 4-10. 79c

Boys' 2-pc. Wash Suits
35, fast colors. 3 to 8. 49c

Smash Savings
For BABIES!

19c-29c Knit Training Pants 10c

Pkg. of 2 Knit Wash Cloths. 10c

19c-29c Crib Pillow Cases. 10c

19c-29c Anti-colic Bottles. 10c

19c-29c Knit Drooling Bibs. 10c

Laytex Rubber Pants. 10c

39c-59c Batiste Dresses, 1-3 29c

Hand-crochet Sacques, soiled 29c

Hand-made Slips, Pillow Tops 29c

39c-59c Outing Kimonos. 29c

1.49-1.98 Porch Gates. 1.00

1.49-1.98 Toidy Seats. 1.00

Baby's 79c-\$1 Values

Crib Blankets, 36x50-in. 2 for \$1

Stockin Rubber Sheets. 2 for \$1

Crib Sheets, 42x72-inch. 2 for \$1

Crib Pads, large sizes. 2 for \$1

SUMMER CLOTHES FOR A SONG!

Misses' Rayon Fleece Topper Coats
Made to sell for 1.98 each—gleaming
pastels—rose, dawn-blue, nude, white—
light weight for summer. Sizes 12-20. \$1

2.98-4.98 Bright Color Toppers
Sheer Wool Crepe! Suede! Fleece!...
Only 50 pieces to go! Sizes 12 to 20. \$2

43 Former 6.98-15.98 Coats, Capes
Sheer Wool toppers—navy, black, nude,
rose, dawn, white. Silk crepe Toppers,
Capes—navy and black. 12-20, 38-44. \$5

\$2 Sheer, Washable Crepe Dresses
HALF PRICE! Prints and solid colors
... with or without jackets to match. All
colors! Misses, 14-20, Women, 38-44. \$1

\$3-3.98 Sheer or Pastel Dresses
White, pastels, navy, brown, black! With
jackets, boleros—solid colors or prints.
Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 52. \$2

3.98-4.98 Summer Street Dresses
Washable crepes! Pleated or paneled—
skirts, prints or solid colors! White, aqua,
beige, navy, black. 14-52, 18½-24½. \$3

2nds 79c to 1.35

Full-Fashioned
Chiffon Hose

39^c pr.

Sheer or medium-sheer chiffon—in
summer shades. French heel, picot
top. Complete size range, 8½-10½.

Savings for Men

Reg. 1.49 Swim Trunks 1.00

All-wool, support. 30-36. 1.00

Men's reg. 29c Polos 15c

81, mesh-knit. All sizes. 15c

Men's 15c-19c SOCKS 7c

Pastels, dark shades. 10-12. 7c

Irr. 1.59-1.98 Robes 1.00

Seersucker, crash, madras. 1.00

All-Wool SWIM SUITS 1.49

63 Men's 1.98 val. 36-46. 1.49

Men's 50c Work Shirts 29c

41, blue chambray. 14½-17. 29c

Men's 59c Work Shirts 44c

36, "Ideal", size 14½-17. 44c

Men's \$1 Work Shirts 69c

40, covert. sizes 29-36. pr. 69c

79c Men's Wool Slacks 1.97

2.98-3.98 val., 29-42. pr. 1.97

Sleeveless Sweaters 39c

86, reg. 69c-1.00. Wool 39c

FOR WOMEN!

39c-59c Cotton SLIPS
Batiste, broadcloth. Irreg. 29c

Summer KNIT UNIONS
59c val., white. Sizes 36-46 39c

1.98-2.98 Wool Skirts
Flannel, pastel, dark. 24-32. 1.00

SUMMER BLOUSES
1.98-2.98 organdy, pique 1.49

49c Bright Flowers
With, without clips. 19c

Cotton Print Dresses
\$1 batiste, percale. 14-46. 59c

Terry Beach Robes
Reg. \$1. Full lengths. 59c

Women's Rayon Undies
29c-39c panties, briefs. 23c

79c Rayon Taffeta Slips
Lacy, tailored. Irreg. 10-16 59c

GLOVE SILK UNDIES
59c-69c, irreg. 5, 6, 7. 39c

Rayon Satin Panties
Reg. 59c, lacy, tailored. 44c

Reg. \$1 Rayon Gowns
Novelty weave, pastels. 59c

Regular 59c Neckwear
Pique, crepe, organdy. 15c

Regular 29c SCARFS
Triangles, squares, gay. 15c

Savings for Girls

Girls' 1.98-7.98 Coats
Fleece toppers, 2-pc. suits 1.00

1.00-1.98 Raincoats
Girls' broken sizes, 6-14. 29c

Tots' 29c Sun Suits
Fast-color prints, 1 to 6 19c

Girls' 1.98-2.98 Frocks
Dressy French Crepe. 1-16 1.00

Girls' Sheer Frocks
1.98 sheers, 1-6, 7-16. 1.00

Sports Shorts and Slacks

Women's \$1 Gabertex-
twill in navy, brown.
Stripes at side. Sizes
14 to 20, ea. 77c

Women's 2.98-3.98 Dresses

Spun rayon, Bemberg
sheer or French
crepe! Prints, solid.
Only 50. 12-44. 1.69

Boys' Slacks, Knickers

Sanforized, 79c values
... slight irregulars
\$1 value. Washable.
Sizes 6 to 13, pr. 59c

Cool for Summer!

Women's Washable
Sheer Dresses

3 for \$1

Gay plaids, floral prints! Or-
gandy trim—short-sleeved—
gored or straight skirts. Sizes
14-20, 38-44.

Men's 79c-\$1 SHIRTS

Seconds 79c-\$1
values, white,
broken patterns.
Large sizes only.
15½-17. 3 for \$1

Men's Shirts and Shorts

86 to 90. Regularly
25c vat-dye shorts,
combed shirts. Broken
sizes, ea. 12c

Boys' 2-pc. Wash Suits

3.98 and 5.98 values,
1st quality. Sanforized
... long pants. Sizes
8-18. 2.98

Sample, Irregular \$1

Silk and-Rayon
SATIN SLIPS

69^c

Rich brocade self-patterns, or in
plain, gleaming satin. Tealose or
white. Tailored. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Handmade Ties 19c

86, reg. 49c. Odd patterns. 19c

Men's Athletic Unions 10c

46, reg. 49c. Sizes 36-38. 10c

69c Athletic UNIONS 25c

41, full-cut, soiled. 25c

Men's Balbriggan Unions 19c

81, reg. 79c. 30 to 42. 19c

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS 19c

60, reg. 59c. Light color. 19c

Dungarees or Overalls 79c

Men's \$1-1.29. Vat-dye, ea. 79c

Boys' Rugby SUITS 1.00

1.98-3.98, vat-dye, 4 to 6 1.00

3,000 Yds. 19c-39c-49c

COTTONS!

12^c yd.

SEERSUCKERS! PRINTED
PIQUES! EMBROIDERED SWISS!
DIMITIES! PRINTED L.A.W.N!
EYELET BATISTE! PRINTED
SLUB BROADCLOTH... HOP-
SACKING, EPONGE FOR SUITS!

Not every color in every fabric.

Fast Color Print Percale
Full pieces, full yard wide. yd. 9c

"SEA LIN" Spun Rayons
Reg. 39c, white, pastels. yd. 25c

Unbleached DOMESTIC
Reg. 10c, 36-in. wide. yd. 6c

Men's Reg. 1.00 to 1.95

Shirts, Pants
and Pajamas

79^c ea.

SHIRTS: 403 to go, very slight irregulars...
pleated sleeves, back. Solid, patterns. 14-17.

PANTS: 38 pairs—Sanforized wash slacks...
Regularly \$1 a pair—all sizes, 29 to 36.

PAJAMAS: 46 pairs to go! Broadcloth, prints.
Slightly soiled \$1.00 values. Sizes A to D.

Maker's Close-Out! 372

Men's \$4.95-\$5.95
Summer Suits

2.98

Sanforized, guaranteed washable!

Solid WHITE, light or dark patterns—single or
double-breasted styles, all fast-colors and wash-
able. Sizes 32 to 50.

Men's 14.95-16.50 Tropical Suits

3-pc. Spring-weight Worsteds. 9.95

2-pc. Tropicals. Sizes 34-46.



CLARK HOWELL
President and Publisher

H. R. YACOTT
V. Pres. and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier or Mail

1 Yr. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.

Daily and Sunday

Daily only

Single Copies—Daily 5c Sunday 10c

BY MAIL ONLY

1 Yr. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.

Sunday Only

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns

for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by

at 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News

Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building

corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to

your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments

to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts

given for subscription payments not in accordance with pub-

lication of all news dispatches credited to it or not respon-

sible credited to this paper and also the local news pub-

lished herein.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for

publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not respon-

sible credited to this paper and also the local news pub-

lished herein.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 29, 1938.

THE NEW TAX BILL

President Roosevelt allowed the new tax bill

to become law automatically, by not signing it

in the time limit provided. In a radio talk from

Arthur Daley, W. Va., he explained his action—or

inaction—by criticizing congress for vitiating

the undistributed profits tax, declaring this tax

was now so low it would not prevent accumula-

tion of profits for the purpose of avoiding in-

come surtax for wealthy stockholders.

It is possible, in a limited number of cases,

this is true. Yet the reduction of the undis-

tributed profits tax undoubtedly will help many

small businesses. With this tax at its old rate

such enterprises were unable to accumulate the

necessary reserves for plant expansion or to

carry them over periods of business depression.

Competent businessmen all over the country

have declared this tax has been one of the

principal causes for the slackening off of general

business expansion, with consequent increase in

unemployment and new "recession" problems.

If there are isolated cases where closely held

corporations refrain from distribution of profits

in dividends, for the chief purpose of saving

their stockholders from the income surtax, it

should not be difficult to create some legal

method of overcoming this evil without, at the

same time, penalizing all business, both large

and small.

Certainly every intelligent American agrees

with the general policy that the greater tax

load should be borne by those best able to pay.

At the same time it must be remembered that,

in the final analysis, it is the man of com-

paratively low income who actually pays the

great bulk of taxes. Through indirect tax-

ation—so-called hidden taxes—and through the

passing on, by business generally, of tax costs

to the ultimate consumer, the percentage of tax

collections that do not originate in the prices

of the goods we buy is relatively small.

The government should by all means, seek to

spread the total tax burden equitably, including

in that spread the principle of exacting most

from those with most. But it is not necessary

to penalize the innocent in order to reach the

few who may be guilty.

A CENTURY OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One hundred years ago this month Louis

Jacques Daguerre was doing his best, by going

north-south axis in this hemisphere. We must

all start looking for an Eskimo with a Chaplin

mustache and a Patagonian with a balcony.

THE RAILROAD VIEW

H. D. Pollard, receiver for the Central of

Georgia Railway, outlines reasons for the pro-

posed general wage decrease for railroad work-

ers in a recently issued statement.

Mr. Pollard points out that railroads gen-

erally are fast reaching a financial impasse.

Unless a drastic reduction in expenses can be

effected, which includes expenditures for wages,

he sees nothing but "the gradual drying up of

the railroad, with a consequent continuation of

decreases in force, abandonment of mileage, re-

duction in train service and eventual dismem-

berment."

Taking the Central of Georgia as an ex-

ample, Mr. Pollard points out that, when wage

increases which went into effect in the fall of

1937 were decided, there was no anticipation of

the business recession which began late that

year.

But the recession came. Traffic dropped

sharply, instead of increasing, as had been

hoped. It was found necessary to put many

employees on indefinite furlough. Thousands of

railroad men enjoyed their wage increase only

a few weeks before they were turned off.

Railroad management petitioned for a 15

per cent freight rate increase and got about

one-third of the advance sought. Traffic, how-

ever, has continued to slump. Taxes have grown

steadily heavier and reductions in the operating

and maintenance forces are continuing.

The Central of Georgia, Mr. Pollard points

out, is not now earning enough to meet pay

rolls, purchases and taxes. Stock dividends and

bond interest are not being paid. Rentals for

leased lines, part of the system, are not being

paid. The road owes more than \$800,000 in

unpaid 1937 taxes, on which interest and pen-

alties are now being assessed. It owes the Re-

construction Finance Corporation for borrowed

money. Its borrowing power is exhausted and,

even if not, further borrowing would only add

to the burden of debt and interest.

It is a gloomy picture painted by Mr. Pollard.

As he explains, it seems simple logic that re-

duction in expenses is the only possible way out.

And there can be no substantial lowering of

operation costs without reduction in wages.

"I feel it my duty," says Mr. Pollard in

concluding his statement, "to let our own people

and the public know the situation. I cannot

believe that our employees will be indifferent to

it, or that they will refuse to do that which is

necessary, even though it may involve some

sacrifice."

ATLANTA'S AIRPORT NEEDS

Increased traffic through Candler field, At-

lanta's municipal airport, is provided in a new

contract for an Atlanta-Tallahassee-Tampa

mail service. This line, which must be placed

in operation within six months, again brings to

the forefront the question of improvements to

existing facilities, necessary if the city is to

maintain its position as an air travel hub.

For some months now a proposal for con-

struction of a control tower has been hanging

fire. The city has provided only a part of the

funds necessary, and the county has been asked

to provide the remainder, a comparatively small

sum.

A control tower becomes all the more neces-

sary with establishment of the new line, since

the addition of several incoming and outgoing

planes each day will complicate an already

serious traffic problem. The tower eliminates

the now ever-present danger of an air collision.

The city also has been warned by aviation

authorities that more land must be provided

to assure adequate runways for the large

transport ships. Present runways are barely

long enough to accommodate the planes used

today and, with still larger ships under con-

struction, a greater landing area must be

provided. This is not a matter which can be

neglected for long if the city intends to main-

tain its aviation leadership. Otherwise Atlanta

will become merely an intermediate stop when

the larger planes are placed in service.

The airport means much in the business

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The American

congress has been unappreciative of the

Nazi's glories. The senators and representa-

tives have been sadly obtuse in their understand-

ing of the wisdom, high statesmanship and

humanitarian purposes of Herr Hitler and his

followers. It is re-

freshing, therefore, to know that the light of truth has penetrated

even the murky halls of the capitol; that the German racial

program has been warmly indorsed on the senate floor by one

with all the dignities and powers of a senator of the United States.

Somehow or other, when it was made a day or so ago, this im-

portant pronouncement escaped the attention it deserved. It is

reproduced here in proof of the intelligence to which democracy

can sometimes rise.

As preserved in the official record, it runs in part:

"Race consciousness is developing in all parts of the world. For

example, consider Italy, consider Germany. It is beginning to be

recognized by the thoughtful minds of the age that the conserva-

tion of racial values is the only hope for future civilization. It will

be recalled that Hitler, in his speech on April 9 at Vienna, gave as

the basis of his program to unite Austria with Germany, 'German

blood ties.' The Germans appreciate the importance of race values.

They understand that racial improvement is the greatest asset that

any country can have. . . .

"It is to the scientific inventiveness of the German people that

their great leaders look in these troublous times for means to pre-

serve their political future. They know, as few other nations have

yet realized, that the improvement of race values contributes more

to the impairment and destruction of civilization than any other

agency. Hence it comes about that, in every extremity with which

they are faced, they strive to stir up the feeling of race conscious-

ness and race pride. . . ."

FITTING FRIEND

Herr Hitler's gratification at the utterance

of such elevating words in the United

States senate should be increased by the fact that the utterer is a

member of the party in power, a statesman whose faculties are

widely admired, a fellow justly celebrated under the simple title

of "the man." It was fitting, indeed, that this indorsement of the

principles of Nazism should have come from the lips of the Hon.

Theodore Gilman Bilbo, junior senator from Mississippi.

The Bilbo speech, which consumed most of last Tuesday after-

noon, was an appropriate setting for its most important pronoun-

cement. It was a plea for the use of part of the new pump-priming

fund to transport up to 12,000,000 American negroes to Africa, there

to enjoy the peaceful plenty of another Liberia. Its theme was in-

genious, its manner grand. Senator Bilbo brings to his oratory all

the impressiveness of a sideshow Barker, all the trick intellect of

an assistant klieg.

The senate chamber, to be sure, has the shabby colorlessness

natural to democracies. Yet, if Herr Hitler had been in the gallery

last Tuesday afternoon, he might have shut his eyes and been con-

vinced that he was listening to Goebbels.

NOTE FOR EMBASSY

In case Ambassador Kleckhoff needs

information on Bilbo, he can cable to his

master, it may be well to supply some. Bilbo, Herr Hitler will

feel at home to hear, is the apotheosis of the poor white politician.

He has once been in jail, as Herr Hitler was himself. And he has

often been the victim of just such misapprehensions, as to his mo-

tives and purposes, as have made the world estimate of the Fuehrer

so unjustly low.

Fortunately, the record shows that Bilbo is a leader of the

people of the greatest ingenuity and highest statesmanship. Did he

not once suggest that all Mississippi's roads be paved with bricks

of Mississippi clay, thus winning the votes of all Mississippi's back-

country farmers, who expected their infertile acres to be trans-

formed into profitable clay mines? Was not that scheme worthy of

comparison with some promises made by the Fuehrer himself?

Even the Bilbonian talent for invective recalls the Fuehrer. He

once described a Mississippi penitentiary warden as "the offspring

of a hyena and a mongrel, begotten in a graveyard at midnight,

lucked by a sow and educated by a damned fool." He called the

warden's caught up with him in a Mississippi day coach, and,

after a long pursuit, succeeded in wounding him seriously on the

brow.

Here again, Bilbo showed himself worthy of his position as the

Fuehrer's friend. The wound was sedulously preserved for exhibi-

tion to the people, with the help, some unkind persons suspected,

of occasional applications of water-color paint. It used to be dis-

played by Bilbo as proof that he was "better than the poor people

of Mississippi," and in Bilbonian perorations it was compared (once

more the authentic Hitler note) to the

Stockholm Housing Plan Rated First by McGill

Sweden Doesn't Build Workers' Homes Row Upon Row Like Boxes—It Gives Them Chance To Live in Decent Surroundings.

(This is the sixth in a series of eight articles by Ralph McGill, Constitution sports editor who has been studying abroad under a Rosenwald Fellowship.)

By RALPH MCGILL.

LONDON, England.—(By Mail)—Reports from America indicate that several cities are interested in the probability of municipal housing. This sends me back to notes made in Sweden.

"The Stockholm System" is the most successful in Europe, and, for that matter, in the world.

It is interesting to note that before the great war the municipal officials of Stockholm had become interested in housing as a municipal function. The city had gone so far as to purchase large tracts of land in the suburbs for small house development.

Building was begun by the city of Stockholm in 1926. More than 50,000 people have, since that time, been provided with comfortable homes which include all modern conveniences and comforts.

This has been done at a lower cost than in any other country. This despite the fact the Swedish workmen, especially those in the building trades, are paid as much in wages as in any other country; more than in any. Careful planning is one answer. Also, and I was careful to ask, there has never been a city official in Stockholm who has ever been charged with or suspected of graft.

STOCKHOLM COMPARES WITH ATLANTA IN SIZE

For days I rode to the various housing projects, walked through them, went into the houses and flats, and saw, in the magnificent offices in the city hall, the plans and the maps.

The city of Stockholm will compare best in size with Atlanta. Its population is about 500,000. There was never any attempt to buy up land, except in the suburbs, for the small dwellings. It was too expensive. There was not enough room.

It is an amazing tribute to the officials of Stockholm that as early as 1904 such purchases were made by Stockholm. The Teckwood project in Atlanta was the first such one in America to be completed and it is but two years old. The fact that these nations, and particularly Sweden, thought of all these social factors of housing, old-age pensions and other legislation and put them to work long before other nations conceived of the idea, is why it is perfectly legitimate to visit them, to study them and to write of them. They merit it. Stockholm today owns about 25,000 acres of land, all of which is within a radius of nine miles from the center of the city.

It cost an approximate \$6,000,000 and another \$8,000,000 has been expended on sewers, streets, gas, water, electricity and improvement of the land. Every section has its parks, its wooded groves and its beauty spots left for the enjoyment of the residents.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man, has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON
Czechoslovak Realism.

The crisis in Europe was at least postponed by the vigorous action of the Czechoslovak state.

Confronted by a situation remarkably like that which in February faced Chancellor Schuschnigg, of Austria, the Czechoslovak government took completely opposite measures. They quietly called up 400,000 reserves and thus demonstrated that they would keep order in the disgruntled pro-Nazi German territories, by force if necessary.

They met reports of German troop movements near their borders by occupying those borders, and said, in effect, to Germany: "If you want war, come and get it."

The elections passed off in peace, a remarkable calm suddenly settled over Berlin. Mr. Henlein, who had refused to negotiate "unless order was guaranteed," saw that it was guaranteed in a quite impressive but unexpected manner, and returned to negotiate.

ISSUE NOT SETTLED YET

So far, so good. The French and British governments backed up the Czechs, once they took the initiative themselves. But the issue is not settled yet, and the question now is: How free a hand will the British and French give the Czech government in their further negotiations with Henlein?

Henlein and Germany are claiming that the Nazi victory in the Sudeten area justifies a demand for autonomy. The Czechoslovak government says that Nazi autonomy is incompatible with the sovereignty of the state and means, in effect, secession. It sets up a form of government at odds with every principle represented in the democratic Czech constitution and would eventually result in the disintegration of the state. German-speaking citizens, they say, can have complete equality with all other citizens, and nothing more. Beyond that no concessions are possible. Beyond that is state suicide.

ONLY ONE NEEDED TO MAKE WAR

It is now time for the powerful democratic governments of Europe to face squarely the leading question on which the fate of Europe hangs. That question is: Peace or War. The theory that it takes two to make a war is exploded. The recent wars have demonstrated that it only takes one—or two on one side. It didn't take a war in Ethiopia, China or Spain. It only took one to win a war against Austria without fighting it.

The question is whether Europe and the whole western world can further compromise with the fundamental theories of political and economic totalitarianism, or whether here and now a front must be made against them. One political thesis is the right of Germany to intervene in the internal affairs of any country that has a German-speaking minority. It is to organize such minorities for revolutionary activities inside the states of which they are citizens. This thesis is extended by the three powers, Italy, Germany and Japan, to include the right to interfere to aid the opposition in any country against any domestic government that may loosely be termed communistic. In this it is only the reverse of the claim Russia (thinly disguised in the Comintern) has made for years to the right to organize and agitate the working classes in all countries.

LEADS TO WAR OR REVOLUTION

If democratic Europe accepts these theses, then democratic Europe is doomed sooner or later to war or revolution. This observation is so obvious on the face of it that one would think it needed no elaboration. But it is neglected by statesmen of great powers that one must point it out.

If it is granted that Germany has the right to organize and aid German racial groups in other states, Germany can conquer the continent by revolution. If it is granted that Italy and Germany have the right to subsidize conservative political groups in rebellions against their own left wing or liberal governments, then the Fascist can conquer Europe with other peoples' civil wars.

And, conversely, if it is granted that the Russian Comintern can subsidize and aid rebellious or radical groups against their own conservative governments, then Fascism and communism will eventually fight out their ideological war on the soil of every country in the world.

ACTUAL MENACE OF TODAY

The actual menace at present comes from the Fascist, not the Comintern, and for several reasons, the chief being that Russia has ideological objectives but no imperial ones. With the resources that she has Russia can live inside her particular form of totalitarianism without territorial expansion.

But Italy and Germany cannot. They could live without expansion in a liberal world of reasonably free markets. They cannot, in the long run, live without expansion of the closed economies which they themselves have wilfully created as part of their ideology. It is demonstrably impossible. Either Mohammed must go to the mountain or the mountain come to Mohammed; either the Fascist powers must expand at the cost of everybody else, whether with the dual weapons of revolutionary plots and the blackmail of the constant threat of war or by actual war itself, or they must collapse. And the world is now in the process of deciding whether to assist them to do the former or the latter. Thus far the powerful capitalist democratic European powers have been helping them to do the former.

FIRST BACKBONE IN FIVE YEARS

For the first time in five years a bourgeoisie capitalistic country sets its face against this policy. It refuses to aid its enemies by its abdication. It faces the situation with realism and logic. Czechoslovakia justifies intellectual leadership. The late Thomas Masaryk

city limits of Atlanta should be exempt from this increase and a real effort should be made to bring the assessments on the outside of the city limits up to the city basis. I personally know of cases where the county assessments are entirely below actual values. In one case, the assessment is only 25 per cent, in another, only 10 per cent of the real values. The assessment on each individual depends entirely upon how well he is known and of the political strength he possesses. In some cases city property is paying more in dollars and cents to the county at the lower rate than is county property at the higher rate on the same values.

Not long ago the county saddled an additional tax of one-half mill for the county schools on the entire county. In other words, the citizens of the city of Atlanta were forced to donate to the county schools.

There was a time when the county made donations in cash and actual expenditures of money towards the building and maintenance of Atlanta's streets and highways. That was a long time ago.

It is about time that the county commissioners realize they cannot continue to exploit the citizens of Atlanta further for the upbuilding of that part of the county outside of the city. This looting of our city has gone too far. We have a right to expect, and should be accorded, fair consideration at the hands of the representatives of our county and state governments.

J. B. RUTHERFORD,
Atlanta, Ga.

COTTON SUBSIDY "WITHOUT STRINGS"

Editor Constitution: The sanest suggestion yet made for really assisting the cotton producers of the south would seem to be that for the government to give them a cash subsidy of so much per pound, and then permit the farmers to market their product freely and without restraint.

Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade treaties can be made to assist the processes of marketing a great deal.

Eventually, the government will come to realize that the rules applicable to a surplus-producing, world-croder country must be obeyed if economic recovery is to be promoted in the most effective way.

The subsidy suggestion for cotton is 2 cents a pound, or about \$10 a bale, with no strings tied to it. Under such a subsidy, a 15,000,000-bale crop would bring direct government cash aid to 2,000,000 farm families of \$150,000,000 a year, plus the world price of the cotton sold, plus the value of the seed, plus a re-established opportunity to put initiative and freedom of action and enterprise to work in behalf of an industry normally worth some \$600,000,000 annually in cash returns from exports alone.

Such a subsidy would impose no burden on domestic mills, since under it they would pay the same for United States-produced cotton that foreign mills pay.

There would still remain the handicap of that portion of the Smoot-Hawley tariff act which cannot be removed under Mr. Hull's limited reciprocal trade agreements authority, but nevertheless, the south would enjoy advantages in marketing not enjoyed under the acts of the Federal Farm Board or the acts of the AAA.

A major feature of such a plan would necessarily be withdrawal by the government from further attempts to regiment and control basic economic law, through the power of the federal treasury and the dreams of the bureaucrats.

Competing cotton-producing countries would then not be so greatly favored by the national cotton policies of the United States.

WALTER PARKER,
New Orleans, La.

power of the federal treasury and the dreams of the bureaucrats.

Competing cotton-producing countries would then not be so greatly favored by the national cotton policies of the United States.

WALTER PARKER,
New Orleans, La.

power of the federal treasury and the dreams of the bureaucrats.

Competing cotton-producing countries would then not be so greatly favored by the national cotton policies of the United States.

WALTER PARKER,
New Orleans, La.

power of the federal treasury and the dreams of the bureaucrats.

Competing cotton-producing countries would then not be so greatly favored by the national cotton policies of the United States.

WALTER PARKER,
New Orleans, La.

power of the federal treasury and the dreams of the bureaucrats.

Competing cotton-producing countries would then not be so greatly favored by the national cotton policies of the United States.

WALTER PARKER,
New Orleans, La.

power of the federal treasury and the dreams of the bureaucrats.

Competing cotton-producing countries would then not be so greatly favored by the national cotton policies of the United States.

WALTER PARKER,
New Orleans, La.

power of the federal treasury and the dreams of the bureaucrats.

Competing cotton-producing countries would then not be so greatly favored by the national cotton policies of the United States.

WALTER PARKER,
New Orleans, La.

power of the federal treasury and the dreams of the bureaucrats.

Competing cotton-producing countries would then not be so greatly favored by the national cotton policies of the United States.

WALTER PARKER,
New Orleans, La.

power of the federal treasury and the dreams of the bureaucrats.

Competing cotton-producing countries would then not be so greatly favored by the national cotton policies of the United States.

WALTER PARKER,
New Orleans, La.

power of the federal treasury and the dreams of the bureaucrats.

Competing cotton-producing countries would then not be so greatly favored by the national cotton policies of the United States.

WALTER PARKER,
New Orleans, La.

power of the federal treasury and the dreams of the bureaucrats.

Competing cotton-producing countries would then not be so greatly favored by the national cotton policies of the United States.

WALTER PARKER,
New Orleans, La.

power of the federal treasury and the dreams of the bureaucrats.

Competing cotton-producing countries would then not be so greatly favored by the national cotton policies of the United States.

WALTER PARKER,
New Orleans, La.

power of the federal treasury and the dreams of the bureaucrats.

Competing cotton-producing countries would then not be so greatly favored by the national cotton policies of the United States.

WALTER PARKER,
New Orleans, La.

power of the federal treasury and the dreams of the bureaucrats.

Competing cotton-producing countries would then not be so greatly favored by the national cotton policies of the United States.

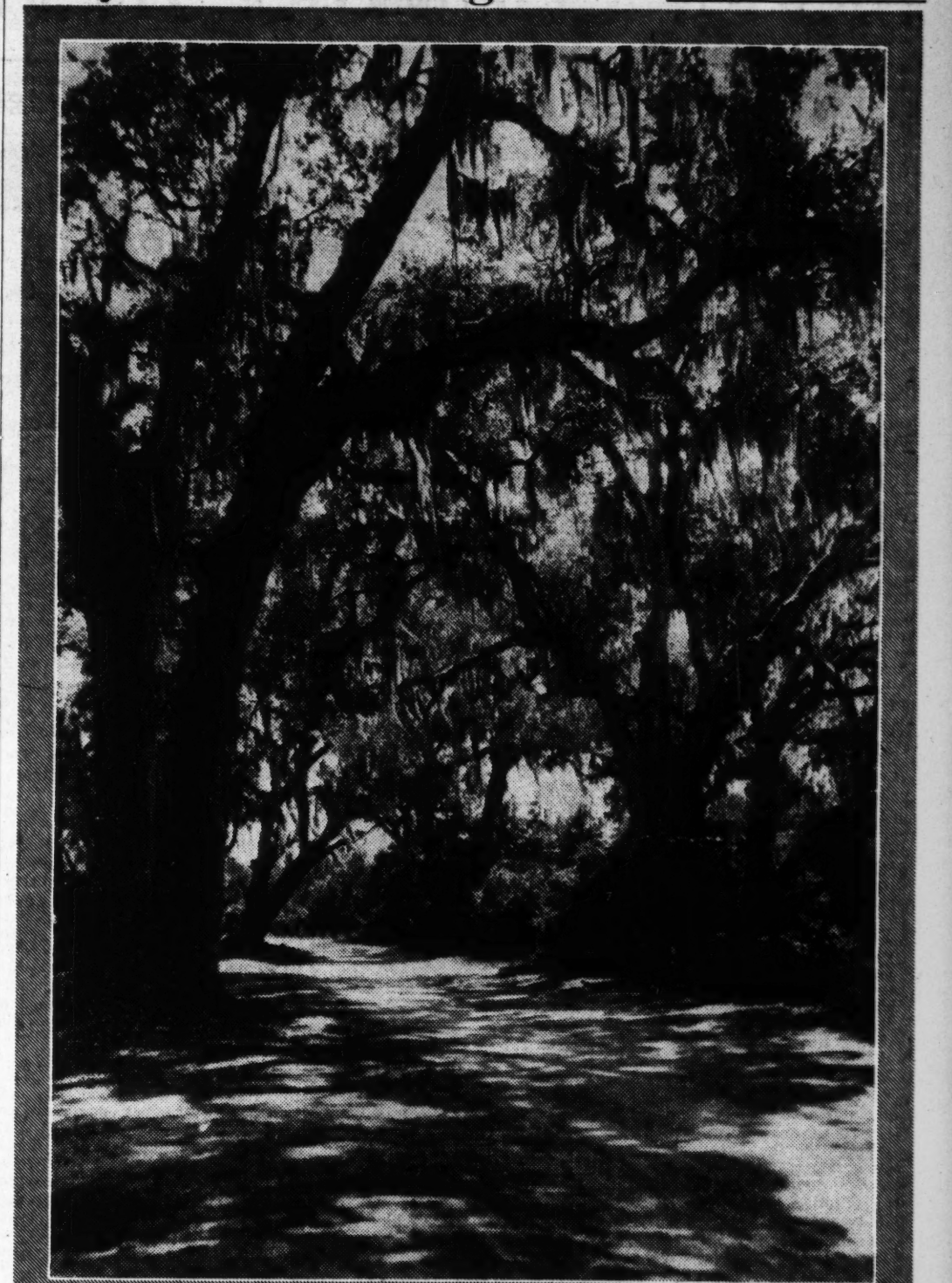
WALTER PARKER,
New Orleans, La.

power of the federal treasury and the dreams of the bureaucrats.

Competing cotton-producing countries would then not be so greatly favored by the national cotton policies of the United States.

WALTER PARKER,
New Orleans, La.

'Way Down in Georgia - - - The Wesley Oaks



Stockholm Housing Plan Rated First by McGill

Sweden Doesn't Build Workers' Homes Row Upon Row Like Boxes—It Gives Them Chance To Live in Decent Surroundings.

(This is the sixth in a series of eight articles by Ralph McGill, Constitution staff editor who has been studying abroad under a Rosenwald Fellowship.)

By RALPH MCGILL.

LONDON, England.—(By Mail)—Reports from America indicate that several cities are interested in the probability of municipal housing. This sends me back to notes made in Sweden.

"The Stockholm System" is the most successful in Europe, and, for that matter, in the world.

It is interesting to note that before the great war the municipal officials of Stockholm had become interested in housing as a municipal function. The city had gone so far as to purchase large tracts of land in the suburbs for small house development.

Building was begun by the city of Stockholm in 1926. More than 50,000 people have, since that time, been provided with comfortable homes which include all modern conveniences and comforts.

This has been done at a lower cost than in any other country. This despite the fact the Swedish workmen, especially those in the building trades, are paid as much in wages as in any other country; more than in most. Careful planning is one answer. Also, and I was careful to ask, there has never been a city official in Stockholm who has ever been charged with or suspected of graft.

STOCKHOLM COMPARES WITH ATLANTA IN SIZE

For days I rode to the various housing projects, walked through them, went into the houses and flats, and saw, in the magnificent offices in the city hall, the plans and the maps.

The city of Stockholm will compare best in size with Atlanta. Its population is about 500,000. There was never any attempt to buy up land, except in the suburbs, for the small dwellings. It was too expensive. There was not enough room.

It is an amazing tribute to the officials of Stockholm that as early as 1904 such purchases were made by Stockholm. The Techwood project in Atlanta was the first such one in America to be completed and it is but two years old. The fact that these nations, and particularly Sweden, thought of all these social factors of housing, old-age pensions and other legislation and put them to work long before other nations conceived of the idea, is why it is perfectly legitimate to visit them, to study them and to write of them. They merit it. Stockholm today owns about 25,000 acres of land, all of which is within a radius of nine miles from the center of the city. It cost an approximate \$6,000,000 and another \$8,000,000 has been expended on it for streets, gas, water, electricity and improvement of the land. Every section has its parks, its wooded groves and its beauty spots left for the enjoyment of the residents.

These plans are carried out to such an extent that every house for a tram driver or a bus operator or a laundry wagon route man has its flower garden and its small landscaped lawn. Extravagant? Foolish? Remember, they have done all this at a cost less than that of any other nation. They want them to become attractive, pleasant homes and not rows and rows of boxes which become, through lack of pride, slums within a decade or so. They are just homes. There is no provision for gardens and this small home development is not to be confused with the subsistence type of home-stead.

60-YEAR LEASE GIVEN HOME-OWNER

The usual plan is to give the home-owner a lease on the lot for 60 years with provision of renewal at the end of that time. He can pass the property on to his heirs. The small owner therefore does not have to tie up his money in a lot. He has really a more secure right of possession than under the ordinary contract. If, at the end of 60 years, the city wants the land for other use, he is compensated a fair price for his house. The city must redeem all improvements. If the city has no use for the land, he or his heirs may take it for another 60 years. The home-owner pays to the city an average rental of from 1 to 3 cents per square foot per year. The larger type of house occupies about 7,500 square feet, the smaller one about 4,200 to 6,000 square feet. Parks, swimming pools, schools and playgrounds adjoin. So do shopping centers.

Annually there are more applications than permits. The city exercises care in selecting its home-owners. Preference is given to families with children. Indeed, the day is coming in Sweden when the parents without children will find themselves at the end of the line, so to speak. An effort is made, in these small homes, to select people whose incomes are not less than \$800 per year nor more than \$1,300.

There are three types of houses. The prospective owner may select any one he desires. I saw families coming to the office to select THEIR house. Once the plan is agreed on, the city escorts them to the building site and there they select their lot.

Sweden learns by doing. The original plan called for a 25 per cent cash payment. This was abandoned. The people they wanted to help could not pay it. The reports show, for instance, that laborers, construction workers, industrial and street car workers occupy the majority of the houses. The list includes foremen, artists, civil service employees and so on. Sweden looked about and avoided the jungle plan of other European cities wherein one finds small type house with a few conveniences. These become slums within a few years. Sweden in-

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Czechoslovak Realism.

The crisis in Europe was at least postponed by the vigorous action of the Czechoslovak state.

Confronted by a situation remarkably like that which in February faced Chancellor Schuschnigg, of Austria, the Czechoslovak government took completely opposite measures. They quietly called up 400,000 reserves and thus demonstrated that they would keep order in the disgruntled pro-Nazi German territories, by force if necessary.

They met reports of German troop movements near their borders by occupying those borders, and said, in effect, to Germany: "If you want war, come and get it."

The elections passed off in peace, a remarkable calm suddenly settled over Berlin. Mr. Henlein, who had refused to negotiate "unless order was guaranteed," saw that it was guaranteed in a quite impressive but unexpected manner, and returned to negotiate.

ISSUE NOT SETTLED YET

So far, so good. The French and British governments backed up the Czechs, once they took the initiative themselves. But the issue is not settled yet, and the question now is: How free a hand will the British and French give the Czech government in their further negotiations with Henlein?

Henlein and Germany are claiming that the Nazi victory in the Sudeten area justifies a demand for autonomy. The Czechoslovak government says that Nazi autonomy is incompatible with the sovereignty of the state and means, in effect, secession. It sets up a form of government at odds with every principle represented in the democratic Czech constitution and would eventually result in the disintegration of the state. German-speaking citizens, they say, can have complete equality with all other citizens, and nothing more. Beyond that no concessions are possible. Beyond that is state suicide.

ONLY ONE NEEDED TO MAKE WAR

It is now time for the powerful democratic governments of Europe to face squarely the leading question on which the fate of Europe hangs. That question is not Peace or War. The theory that it takes two to make a war is exploded. The recent war has demonstrated that it only takes one—or two on one side. It didn't take two to make a war in Ethiopia, China or Spain. It only took one to win a war against Austria without fighting it.

The question is whether Europe and the whole western world can further compromise with the fundamental theses of the political and economic totalitarianisms, or whether here and now a front must be made against them. The thesis is extended by the three powers, Italy, Germany and Japan, to include the right to interfere to aid the opposition in any country against any domestic government that may loosely be termed communistic. In this it is only the reverse of the claim that Russia (thinly disguised in the Comintern) has made for years to the right to organize and agitate the working classes in all countries.

LEADS TO WAR OR REVOLUTION? If democratic Europe accepts these theses, then democratic Europe is doomed sooner or later to war or revolution. In the face of it that one would think it needed no elaboration. But it is so neglected by statesmen of great powers that one must point it out.

If it is granted that Germany has the right to organize and aid German-speaking minorities in other states, Germany can conquer the continent by revolution. If it is granted that Italy and Germany have the right to subsidize conservative political groups in rebellions against their own liberal governments, then the Fascists can conquer Europe with other peoples' civil wars. And conversely, if it is granted that the Russian Comintern can subsidize and aid rebellious or radical groups against their own conservative governments, then Fascism and communism will eventually fight out their ideological war on the soil of every country in the world.

ACTUAL MENACE OF TODAY The actual menace at present comes from the Fascists, not the Comintern, for several reasons, the chief being that Russia has ideological objectives but no imperial ones. With the resources that she has Russia can live inside her particular form of totalitarianism without territorial expansion. But Italy and Germany cannot. They could live without expansion in a liberal world of reasonably free markets. They cannot, in the long run, live without expansion in the closed economies which they themselves have wilfully created as part of their ideology. It is demonstrably impossible. Either Mohammed must go to the mountain or the mountain must come to Mohammed. Either the Fascist powers must expand at the cost of everybody else, whether with the dual weapons of revolutionary plots and the blackmail of the constant threat of war or by actual war itself, or they must collapse. And the world is now in the process of deciding whether to assist them to do the former or the latter. Thus far the powerful capitalist democratic European powers have been helping them to do the former.

FIRST BACKBONE IN FIVE YEARS

For the first time in five years a bourgeoisie capitalist country sets its face against this policy. It refuses to aid its enemies by its abdication. It faces the situation with realism and logic. Czechoslovakia justifies intellectual leadership. The late Thomas Masaryk and his success or Eduard Benes demonstrated that logical brains have practical use, that anxiety complexes and mush. The people of Czechoslovakia are to be congratulated. And we are their debtors. Theirs is the first democratic leadership in years that has indicated continued faith in reason, realism and legality.

The Czechs know that, in the long run, the western world cannot avoid the question: We or they? Europe will not, in the long run, maintain a balanced position in this dilemma. It will all be one thing, fascist or democratic.

GREATEST FAILURE

The failure to comprehend the revolutionary nature of fascism has been the greatest failure of the British conservative imagination. Austen Chamberlain for years welcomed the emerging dictatorships, taking them at their own evaluation as forces of law and order. The law might have been eliminated at the beginning as a descriptive word. The order was internal, maintained by coercion.

But by their very nature their external policy was bound to be the creation of illegality and disorder.

Whatever Communist Russia may have done inside Russian borders, or however disturbing the Russian revolution may have been as a focus for labor discontent everywhere, Russia has gold and pays her trade balances with it, and nothing the Russians have done has been so disturbing to a world-wide capitalist order as the autarchial policy of the Fascist states has been and will continue to be.

The Fascist states live as parasites on the world economic order. The habit of mind which pictures them as merely new imperialisms without analyzing what sort of new imperialisms leads to false alliances.

TOTALLY DIFFERENT

The British imperialism, for instance, was something totally different, as Alexander Sachs pointed out to me in a conversation the other day. British imperialism grew out of a combination of geography, sea power and economic power—the latter a combination of money power, technology and venturing. Sea power is probably the only kind of military power that does not militarize or tyrannize its own user and the British could keep that power in the potential and not kinetic phase without interfering with the lives and institutions of their own and other peoples. They controlled obnoxious nations with money power, and thus, for 100 years after Napoleon, maintained peace without imposing it. And so elastic was the system that it were lives and institutions of political adjustments and merge the British empire into the British Commonwealth of Nations.

But these new imperialistic militarisms imply expansion by war, and every addition to their domain extends the area of economic feudalism.

Such powers cannot de-imperialize themselves—not ever. Their totalitarianism is the sine qua non of their existence. You cannot unwind an autarchic regime.

The logic of totalitarianism demands tyrannization. And it also demands Socialism, granted that there are many forms of Socialism. Its particular form is Military Socialism, and has nothing to do with the dreams of western Socialist theoreticians. But it also has the nearest, though far from the most honest, thought of to do with free capitalism or with any civilian order in which individuals have economic rights.

Pulse of the Public.

SHOWS LET-DOWN IN MORAL CHARACTER

Editor Constitution: Your recent editorial, "Is It Coming to This?" strikes at a vitally important matter that needs the earnest, thoughtful consideration of all our people at this epochal period in our national life. The spirit which demands something for nothing is destined to ruin our nation. The results of the vote clearly show that the gambling fever in the United States of present-day citizens is destructive and it also clearly demonstrates that there is a real let-down in moral character on the part of many of our citizens.

God has ordained that by the sweat of his brow man shall eat bread. Today multitudes of our people have decided that it is the business of the government to take care of people rather than the business of the people to take care of the government. Work is honorable, and all people are glad to work, but the honest toil for the spoils which they desire.

Our heroic forefathers with their women folk formed covered wagon trains and amidst indescribable hardships hewed from the forest along their line of march their homes and built a superb civilization which their descendants are seemingly determined to destroy because of yielding to this vile gambling instinct.

Laws are on the statute books but lawlessness is in the hearts of the people. America must come back to have respect for law and righteousness and God. We need tremendously an old-fashioned revival of holy ghost religion. It is the only thing that will crush this gambling spirit and bring us back to the fundamentals of righteousness and build into our people character which will abide and bless.

W. H. FAUST.

Sec'y Department of Evangelism, Atlanta, Ga.

ASKS FOR FAIR TREATMENT

Editor Constitution: Our Fulton county commissioners are contemplating an increase in the tax rate for the county at large. This increase is claimed necessary to offset the loss brought about by the home and personal property exemption act passed recently by our state legislature.

The property lying within the

city limits of Atlanta should be exempt from this increase and a real effort should be made to bring the assessments on the outside of the city limits up to the city basis. I personally know of cases where the county assessments are entirely below actual values. In one case, the assessment is only 25 per cent, in another, only 10 per cent of the real values. The assessment on each individual depends entirely upon how well he is known and of the political strength he possesses. In some cases city property is paying more in dollars and cents to the county at the lower rate than is county property at the higher rate on the same values.

Not long ago the county saddled an additional tax of one-half mill for the county schools on the entire county. In other words, the citizens of the city of Atlanta were forced to donate to the county schools.

There was a time when the county made donations in cash and actual expenditures of money towards the building and maintenance of Atlanta's streets and highways. That was a long time ago.

It is about time that the county commissioners realize they cannot continue to exploit the citizens of Atlanta further for the upbuilding of that part of the county outside of the city. This looting of our city has gone too far. We have a right to expect, and should be accorded, fair consideration at the hands of the representatives of our county and state governments.

J. B. RUTHERFORD.

Atlanta, Ga.

COTTON SUBSIDY "WITHOUT STRINGS"

Editor Constitution: The sanest suggestion yet made for really assisting the cotton producers of the south would seem to be that for the government to give them a cash subsidy of so much per pound, and then permit the farmers to market their product freely and without restraint.

Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade treaties can be made to assist the processes of marketing a great deal.

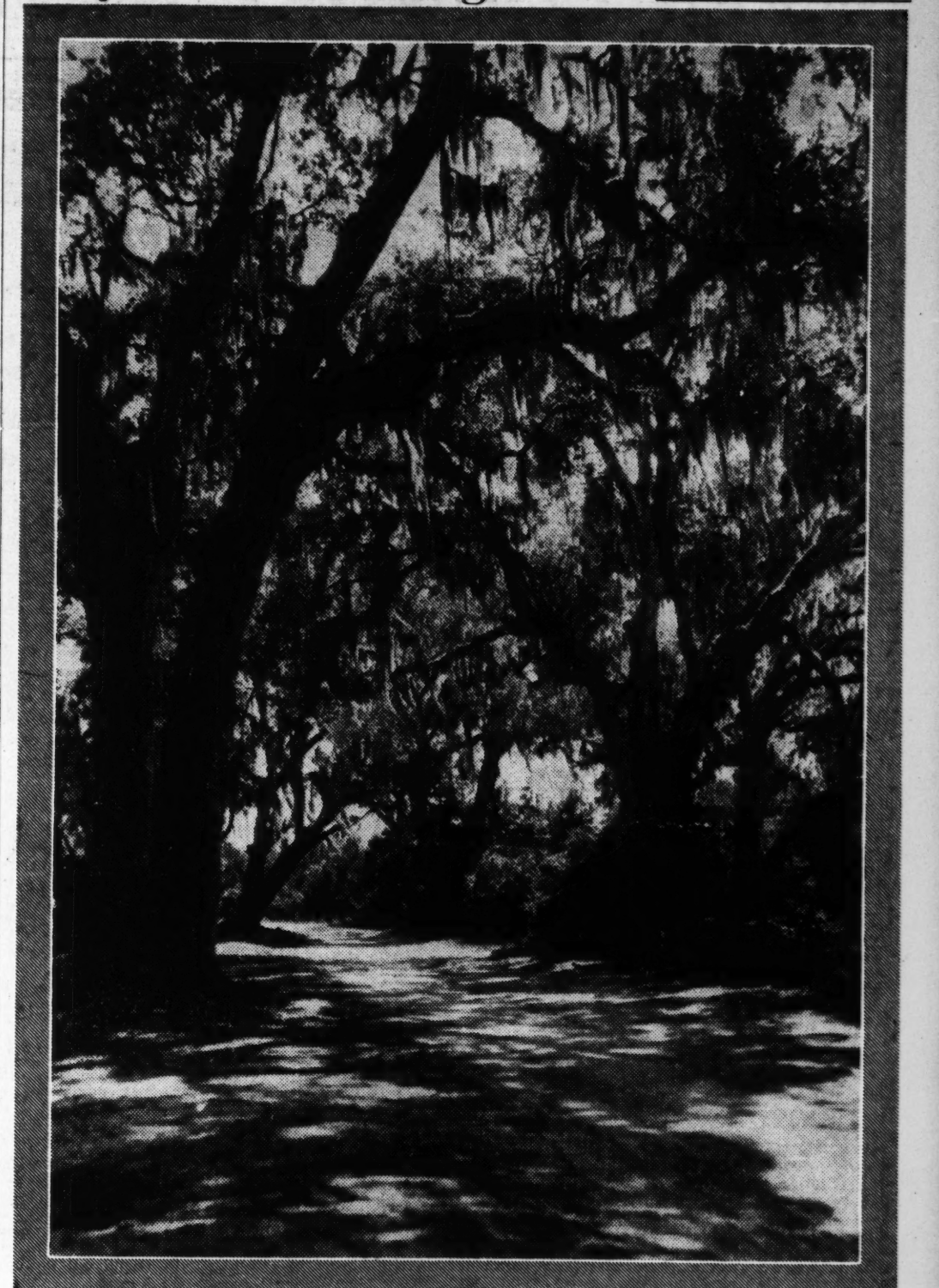
Eventually, the government will come to realize that the rules applicable to a surplus-producing, world-currency country must be obeyed if economic recovery is to be promoted in the most effective way.

The subsidy suggestion for cotton is 2 cents a pound, or about \$10 a bale, with no strings tied to it. Under such a subsidy, a 15,000,000-bale crop would bring direct government cash aid to 2,000,000 farm families \$150,000,000 a year, plus the world price of the cotton sold, plus the value of the seed, plus a re-established opportunity to put initiative and freedom of action and enterprise to work in behalf of an industry normally worth some \$600,000,000 annually in cash returns from exports alone.

Such a subsidy would impose no burden on domestic mills, since under it they would pay the same for United States-produced cotton that foreign mills pay. There would still remain the handicap of that portion of the Smoot-Hawley tariff act which cannot be removed under Mr. Hull's limited reciprocal trade agreements authority, but nevertheless, the south would enjoy advantages in marketing not enjoyed under the acts of the Federal Farm Board or the acts of the AAA.

A major feature of such a plan would necessarily be withdrawal by the government from further attempts to regiment and control basic economic law, through the

'Way Down in Georgia - - - The Wesley Oaks



Under these ancient, moss-draped oaks on Sea Island, off the Georgia coast at Brunswick, have walked men in strange variety. Long before Columbus sailed to the West Indies, the American Indian found here inspiration for his worship of the God of Nature, the Great Father. Swagging pirates, in the days when Blackbeard ravaged the shipping off the coast, made headquarters in these Golden Isles of Guale and, maybe, divided the rich loot they worshiped as these trees threw lengthening shadows across the earth. Then came John Wesley, who preached the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the Indians and the early settlers in this natural cathedral of the forest. Today, at the right in the picture, is the rustic gate that leads into a churchyard where Georgians of long years ago lie sleeping. It is Christ church, one of the oldest sacred edifices in the land. If you would find new nourishment for soul and spirit and for heart and body, nowhere will you find a richer source than under the Wesley oaks of Sea Island, Georgia.

BIG CITY TO BIG TREES. T. N. Hensley, of Oakland, Cal., after 81 years of big city life, has decided to substitute the giant redwoods of the San Lorenzo valley for the skyscrapers and see if the rest of his life isn't a little more quiet.

What Helps Cotton... Helps the South!

Across the nation during this week great forces will swing in a strong appeal, urging people to buy cotton products. To New England, the Middle West and the Pacific Coast there will be some indirect benefit from such a buying stimulus.

Here in our own Southland surely no one needs to be reminded that the greatest benefit will accrue to us. Here are our cotton farmers, the gins, the oil mills, the textile mills and the bleacheries. Every dollar of cotton buying means greater activity, more employment, increased purchasing power for people of the Cotton States. For us every week should be Cotton Week.

Through half a century our bank has been the great cotton financing institution of the southeast. It is with a sympathetic and intimate understanding of the cotton producing and converting industries that we presume to urge upon the people of the South generally—

Buy Cotton Products

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS • ATLANTA • AUGUSTA • MACON • SAVANNAH • VALDOSTA

Meeting for Farmers Will
Be Held Tomorrow
Night.

In an effort to stimulate interest in the planting of alfalfa and legume crops in DeKalb county, the agricultural committee of the DeKalb County Chamber of Commerce has arranged a meeting for farmers at the court house, Decatur, at 8 o'clock tomorrow.

J. D. McCurdy, temporary chairman of the committee, in announcing the meeting yesterday said, the agricultural program in DeKalb is one of the most valuable to the organization. A study of the methods of planting and harvesting alfalfa, crimson clover, Austrian winter peas and hairy vetch has been made by the commerce organization, and a detailed plan will be presented to the farmers tomorrow.

Speakers will include County Agent E. P. McGee, who will discuss the value of cover crops to the farmer; C. H. Blount, of the First National Bank, Decatur, who will talk on the method by which farmers may receive financial assistance in planting their crops this fall; Professor S. A. Moss, of Tucker; Nathan Johnson, prominent DeKalb County farmer, and J. T. Cobb, another farmer. The latter two men have had considerable experience in the raising of alfalfa, crimson clover and other legume crops and will tell of their experiences, and the value of such crops.

The agricultural program is the first of a series touching on commercial, industrial and professional subjects now being planned by the DeKalb County Chamber of Commerce and which will be presented at intervals during the next few months.

Efforts are now being made by the commerce organization to increase its membership and a campaign is at present being conducted by the membership and citizenship committees of the organization.

THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates for first line and 6 average words for each consecutive insertion:

One time 27 cents
Three times 20 cents
Seven times 18 cents
Thirty times 14 cents
10% Discount for Cash

In estimating the space to an ad figure 3 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they have appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or Yellow Pages. A memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call Walnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules
(Central Standard Time)

Railroad Schedules	
Schedule Published for Information	
(Central Standard Time)	
TERMINAL STATION	
Arrives	Leaves
A & W P. R. R.	
1:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 am
2:15 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery 7:15 am
2:45 pm	Montg.-Seale 8:30 am
3:30 pm	Montg.-Seale 1:00 pm
4:15 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 pm
O. F. G. R. R.	
1:30 pm	Seale-Montgomery 6:30 am
2:15 pm	Seale-Montgomery 7:15 am
2:45 pm	Macomb-Macon 7:35 am
3:30 pm	Macomb-Macon 8:30 am
4:15 pm	Griffin-Macon 9:00 pm
5:00 pm	Columbus 9:30 pm
5:45 pm	Macomb-Macon 10:00 pm
6:30 pm	Macomb-Macon 10:30 pm
7:15 pm	Macomb-Macon 11:00 pm
SEABOARD AIR LINE	
1:30 pm	Birmingham-Memphis 6:45 am
2:15 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 11:35 pm
2:45 pm	Birmingham-Memphis 7:15 am
3:30 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. C. 4:00 pm
4:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis 8:00 pm
5:00 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 8:15 pm
5:45 pm	Birmingham 1:00 pm
SOUTHERN RY.	
1:30 pm	Wadswaite-Brunswick 1:00 am
2:15 pm	Bham-Min.-Kan. City 7:10 am
2:45 pm	Birmingham-Memphis 7:30 am
3:30 pm	Washington-New York 8:25 am
4:15 pm	Washington-New York 9:15 am
5:00 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete. 10:10 am
5:45 pm	Crescent Limited 10:40 am
6:30 pm	Rich.-Wash. 11:00 am
7:15 pm	Rome-Charlottesville 1:40 pm
8:00 pm	Bham-Min.-Kan. City 2:40 pm
8:45 pm	Birmingham-Memphis 3:15 pm
9:30 pm	Fort Valley 3:45 pm
10:15 pm	Cin.-Det. Wash. 4:00 pm
11:00 pm	Washington-New York 6:00 pm
11:45 pm	Chia.-Charlton-Wash. 8:10 pm
12:30 am	Rich.-Wash. 9:15 pm
1:15 am	Bham-Min.-Kan. City 9:45 pm
2:00 am	Birmingham-Memphis 10:30 pm
2:45 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete. 11:30 pm
3:30 am	Bham-New York 11:40 pm
4:15 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville 1:40 pm

REAL ESTATE SALE

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses For Sale **120**

North Side

Open Today—2:30 to 7:00
3365 Mathieson Road
OUT PEACHTREE, turn left at Piedmont, then left again, Near R. L. Howe school and transportation. Brand-new rambling type with unusual features. 3 bedrooms, tile baths, tile floors, tile kitchen, tile roof. Rock wool insulation and central ventilation in each of the 3 bedroom inlets. Radiant heat in each room. Weather-stripping, gas furnace, laundry, tray, vanity, toilet in basement. Attached garage. Call 4728, W. C. Moore, Jr. for details. \$12,000 per month, including everything we will give you a bargain here. Exclusive. Call Mrs. W. C. Moore, Jr. 4728, W. C. Moore, Jr.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

HOUSE AND GARDEN
NOT a magazine, but a lovely one-story bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, large living room, ceiling, fine basement, recreation room, laundry, maid's bath, automatic heat. The lawn, a Bermuda lawn, is beautiful. Call 4728, W. C. Moore, Jr. \$82.50. Call Edwin Haas Jr. 3118, W. A. 3118.

HAAS & DODD

New Peachtree Rd. Home
THIS BEAUTIFUL, white brick bungalow has everything you want in a lovely bedroom, 2 baths. Gas heat, air-condition. Less than \$9,000. Lot 3,340 sq. ft. Call 3840, W. C. Moore, Jr. Moore, Ch. 1706, W. A. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

NEAR BROOKHAVEN
AND the Country Club: a charming new story brick home with many choice features: open porch on rear overlooks pretty grounds and tennis court; has 3 bedrooms and tile floors; tile kitchen; maid's quarters and club room; conventional heating and air conditioning, special case. Phone Mr. Blair, W. A. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

3660-3666 Vuesia Road
Open Today 2 to 7 P. M.
YOU will find here the largest lot, the perfect location and the home you have been looking for. Two new brick homes, completely finished, floor plan, 3 bedrooms, two tile baths, gas heat, central air conditioning. Call 3840, W. C. Moore, Jr. or 4728, W. C. Moore, Jr.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

673 E. Pace's Ferry Rd.
OPEN SUNDAY.
A sure and certain beautiful story-and-a-half house. Upstairs completely finished—4-inch rock wool insulation, tile, extra large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, gas furnace. This home built to last. Price right for cash sale. See 1280.

Young Realty Co. Ch. 2191

FORCED SALE
Oxford Road Bargain
CIRCUMSTANCES force sale of two-story brick on extra large lot. House in excellent condition. You can't beat this for the money. Home already paid. Call Mr. Payne, WA. 1011.

Burdett Realty Co.

SPECIAL PRICE
CAR the Virginia Ave. school, facing east, a lovely place, a 7-room brick home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; warm heat; the interior has just been painted and is in good condition. Terms 10% cash, balance very easy payments. Call Mr. Wagoner, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

\$350 CASH, \$45 MO.
PEACHES FOR SALE
SHORT a short distance from car line, 6 ft. brick, large lot, unusual price of \$350 or less. Call \$350 or less and pay now. This is a real opportunity. Call now. CH. 1000, Westport WA.

ROBERT THOMPSON
EXCLUSIVE.

Boarding House
\$10 CASH, \$38 per month. Beautiful 11-room home in Ansley Park, steam heat, extra-stripped, large lot 85x200, near transportation. Call Mr. Wagoner. Immediate action necessary. A rare opportunity. Call James H. Borom, WA. 1011.

Burdett Realty Co.

MORNINGSIDE SECTION
 300-CK bungalow, 7-room, 3 bedrooms, music room, 2 baths. Ideal arrangement for 2 small families. Will be sold as a single home. Call Mr. White, E. 2037 or WA. 8511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

MORNINGSIDE
 350-A A LOVELY 7-room brick bungalow with 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, built-in attic for storage, level lot with shrubbery. Call Mr. Wooding, WA. 1000.

ADAMS-CAES CO.

2768 PIEDMONT ROAD
 350-L TOT 603-325. Near entrance to Garden Hills. Excellent condition, many improvements. Creck on rear. A place to live or to invest. Call Mr. M. A. 1638. Nights, VE 1020.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

GARDEN HILLS
 350-EST attractive new 2-story home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, insulated. Large corner lot, best for investment. Call Mr. White, E. 2037.

W. A. 0156. **W. R. Nutting & Co.**
1055 MCLENN
BEDROOMS, 2 baths. \$5,700. A fine
home. Lot covered with
sycamores. Call for details.
this home. See house, then call c
Smith. A. 3911 or W. A. 0156
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.
TUXEDO VALUE
A handsome home on heavily wooded
with 200 ft. frontage and clear
m. Can be bought much under value
1087. W. A. 0156.
J. R. Nutting & Co.
New Home—Will Trade
RELY 6-room brick with 2 all-f
this house, full bath, central heat
roof garage, conv. to trans. scho
and 12 ft. front porch. Call for
opportunity such as we seldom se
H. 312 or W. A. 0156.
\$150 CASH. \$20 month, 5
bath. Near Highland. Baker
r. W. A. 2162.

Merchandise

TION

**AT TENTH
AND CONTINUES
NLY.**

ered at absolute AUCTION.
Period Furniture, Fine Im-
aid Tables, Marble Top Ta-
ge and small, Bisque, Bric-

-You Buy, We Sell

Visit this Store and make
TERMS OF SALE, CASH
NEER
Phone MAin 9377

HIGH'S...ALL SET TO MAKE THIS A WHALE OF A

NATIONAL Cotton Week

Georgiana! Marie Dressler! Other Famous Makes in COTTON DRESSES



● Fresh New Beauties in Frosty-Cool Fabrics...
Dresses You Can Launder With Absolute Safety!

\$1.98 - \$2.98 - \$3.98

- COOL VOILES
- CRISP LAWNS
- DAINY MUSLINS
- FLOCK DOTS
- FLORAL PRINTS
- GAY OR SEDATE MONOTONES

Summer's prettiest cotton frocks, each one a star in its own right! They're beautifully made, and sport a wealth of fine finishing detail... such a row upon row of dainty lace! Crisp organdy and lingerie trims! Fagoting, Irish lace, pearl buttons and buckles! Get them in polka dots, in powder puff muslins, in all-over embroidery, in bright splashy prints so much in vogue right now! Get them in those classic little shirtwaist types for business or travel! Get them from High's Third Floor Monday while selection is so complete! You'll want at least half a dozen! Guaranteed washable, of course.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE:

- SIZES: 14 to 20
- SIZES: 36 to 46
- SIZES: 48 to 54
- SIZES: 38½ to 52½
- SIZES: 37½ to 51½

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



SALE

39c 'Nancy Hart' NUB FLAKE

2-Oz. Skeins! **14c**
Many colors!

Fine quality yarn for knitting or crocheting—knits up fast and easily. Have a dress for \$1.50 (12 skeins)!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Nancy Hart" Cotton Boucle

Suitable for dresses, sportswear, spreads. 2-oz. skeins, fast colors. 16 skeins sufficient for a dress for \$1.25 **8c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1.49
CURTAINS

Tailored!
Ruffled! **97c**

Ball fringed tailored types! Priscillas with deep fluffy ruffles, valance tops, tiebacks, all 2½ yards long.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Oval-Oblong
RUGS

Cottons!
Chenilles! **\$1.00**

Hooked and braided rugs size 24x45, in harmonizing colors for bedrooms, baths, in your home.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Bar Harbor
CUSHIONS

For Chairs!
Boxed Edge! **\$1.19**

Made of gay chints and cretonne, boxed edge, button tufted both sides. Variety to choose from.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Glazed Chintz
PILLOWS

Kapok Filled!
Gay Colors! **49c**

Plump little cushions that do wonders to your summer setting! In a variety of light and dark colors.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Scranton
CURTAINS

Renaissance and **\$1.69**
other designs!

Tailored lace curtains—each side curtain is 40 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Ecru! Cream!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Girls' Sheer
DRESSES

Cinderella! **\$1.00**

Deanna Durbin at \$1.98! Junior and 'teen styles of soft batiste, prints and organdies, with lingerie trims, zipper fastening and other ideas... 7-16.
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Dainty
DRESS SETS

Dress with
Bonnet to Match! **\$1.59**

The sweetest little affairs of genuine Swiss organdy, dotted swiss, checked, shadow and floral prints. White and pastels, 1 to 3.
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Patchwork
QUILTS

Reg. \$3.98! **\$2.69**
Reversible!

Colorful vivid quilts in those quaint old-time designs, reversible and washable. The ideal light summer covering.
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Printed Table
CLOTHS

Reg. 98c! **69c**
Hand-blocked!

You'll want several when you see what values they are! Full 54x54 inches in bright colors, washable.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Colored Border
SHEET SETS

81x99 Sheet **\$1.77**
2 Cases —

Fine quality sheets, snow-white, with pastel borders, and two pillow cases to match. You'll recognize the value at a glance!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.69 Pequot
SHEETS

Monogrammed **\$1.29**
FREE this week!

Three sizes in these nationally famous sheets: 81x99, 72x99, 53x99.
81x108 PEQUOT SHEETS, \$1.39
42x36 PEQUOT CASES, 33c ea.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cannon Bath
TOWELS

4 for **\$1.00**
3 for
2 for

MONOGRAMMED FREE this week! Big, thirsty towels at a splendid saving. Stock up for all summer at these prices!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39c Hemstitched
CASES

Monogrammed **25c**
FREE this week!

Imagine, only 25c for a fine pillow case, snow-white, hemstitched wide hem, plus MONOGRAMMING! Reg. size, 42x36.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Hemmed Dish
TOWELS

6 for **98c**

MONOGRAMMED FREE this week! Gay, colorful towels for the kitchen in a soft, absorbent quality. With your monogram during this event.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Candlewick
SPREADS

Values Up **\$2.69**
to \$3.98!

Handmade, their thick velvety tufting on heavy sheeting! In an array of attractive motifs, in sizes for full or twin beds.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

HIGH'S

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Exciting Treat for Women Who Wear Sizes 40 to 52—These Slenderizing—Youthful

LARGER WOMEN'S SUMMER SHEERS

\$2.99

\$3.99



...featuring the newest summer sheers!

JACKET STYLES INCLUDED

plenty of blacks, navys, overprints, also combinations of black and white.

- Bembergs
- Ninon Stripes
- Dotted Nets
- Printed Chiffons

No longer need the larger woman say—"Why can't I get those beautiful styles in my size?" They're here! BRAND-NEW—a beautiful collection—and look at the surprisingly low prices. A treat for the woman who wears sizes 40 to 52—and all truly slenderizing! youthful!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Cool New Wash Frocks

Dotted voiles! Chiffon voiles! Blocked linens! Flock dots! Cool and smart the summer through, and tubbable! All styles, including two-piece sport suits. At one low price.

99c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

EXTRA! BASEMENT SPECIALS

2-Yr. Sheets Full bed size sheets with 2-year guarantee. (81x90) 69c	Boys' Wash Suits Light, bright wash suits for boys. Sizes 2 to 8. 59c
Pillow Cases Fine quality muslin pillow cases. Regulation size. 22c	Men's Work Shirts 80c Blue chambray shirts. First quality. All sizes. 59c
Colonial Spreads Reversible spreads. 80x105. Floral patterned. \$1.19	Sheer Hose Second of fine quality hose in all new shades. 39c
Sheeting—5 Yds. 41-in. unbleached sheeting. Fine quality. \$1	Girls' Playsuits Gay little playsuits for girls. Sizes 6 to 14. 59c
Crisp Curtains Marquisette curtains in cottage and Priscilla styles. 59c	Women's Gowns White and pastel voile gowns for summer. All sizes. 59c
Unbleached Muslin 36-in. wide. Limit: 20 yards to a customer. 5c	Latex Girdles Two-way stretch latex in short or long lengths. 49c
Men's Shirts Broadcloth shirts in checks, stripes, plaids, and white. 59c	Rayon Undies For women! Lace-trimmed or tailored undies. All sizes. 19c
Shirts-Shorts For men! Broadcloth shirts. Combined with shorts. 4 for \$1. 29c	Children's Sox Socks and anklets in children's sizes. All colors. 8c
Wash Slacks For men and boys! Sanitized. Can't shrink. Stripes. \$1	Girls' Dresses Just in time for graduation! Choice of styles. All white. \$1.98

\$1.29 Satin and Crepe Slips

Lovely slips of lustrous satin or soft crepe, cut bias or gored. Tailored or lace trimmed. All sizes.

88c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Miss Davies Weds Mr. Gilliam in July

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 28.—Interest in Georgia and Florida centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Davies of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Davies, to Maxwell Clark Gilliam Jr., of Savannah, Ga. The marriage will be solemnized here in July.

The bride-elect is the only child of her parents. She is a graduate of the Valdosta High school and the Georgia State Woman's College. For the past two years she has made her home in Savannah where she is connected with a large insurance concern.

Mr. Gilliam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gilliam Sr., of Tampa, Fla., where he resided, reared and graduated from high school. His brother is Robert H. Gilliam, and his sisters are Mrs. R. D. Barden, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Martha Ann Gilliam, of Tampa, Fla.

He is a member of the Tampa lodge of Elks and the Knights of Pythias, of Savannah. He is the manager of the Chatham Brokerage Corporation, of Savannah.

McQuaig—Crine

Troth Is Announced.
BAINBRIDGE, Ga., May 28.—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McQuaig announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ophelia, to Robert Vincent Crine Jr., of Cairo, the marriage to be solemnized on June 4 in Thomasville.

Miss McQuaig is the granddaughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Ben W. Lyons, of Atlanta, and the niece of the late Colonel R. J. Cooper, of Macon, on her maternal side. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late James A. McQuaig and Mary McQuaig, pioneer settlers of Clinch county.

After completing her education, she was employed by the Bainbridge Produce Company for five years, but for the past 18 months has been employed by the W. B. Roddenberry Company, of Cairo.

Mr. Crine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent Crine. His mother was before her marriage Miss Sadie Hardy, of Redbank, N. J. Mr. Crine is a member of the firm of his father, the Concord Corporation, in Cairo.

O. E. S. Tacky Party.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., will have a tacky party on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A prize will be given to the tackiest person present. A prize will also be given to the chapter bringing the most members. The chapter will celebrate its 41st anniversary on June 7. Henry Bailey will be installed or worthy patron.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomas; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tullman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Belmont; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. S. Norris, of Thomas; recording secretary, Mrs. S. V. Frazier, of Habersham; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. E. Palmer, of Thomasville; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomas; J. C. McCall, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennessee; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

Dixie Chapter U. D. C. Unveils Marker on Eatonton Cemetery Lot

By MISS MARY LIZZIE WRIGHT of Elberton, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Dixie Chapter, Eatonton, unveiled a marker recently upon "Strangers' Lot" in the Confederate section of the local cemetery, honoring Confederate soldiers of other states who are buried there. The program was in charge of Mrs. R. C. Whitman, president, who presented the distinguished guests. Invocation by Dr. Thomas was followed by an address along patriotic lines by Dr. F. A. A. Dennis, past president Georgia Division. The marker was unveiled by little Ann Whitman, after which taps were sounded by a squad of cadets from Georgia Military College in Milledgeville. Prior to the ceremonies, the pageant, "Flags of the Confederacy," was presented.

Newnan Chapter, Mrs. Wade Stallings, president, met at the home of Mrs. Howard Glover. The program was presented by Mrs. Lizzie Smith and featured several of the younger set, who gave readings and musical numbers. Mrs. Z. P. Barron read an article on Cyrus McCormick and his influence on agriculture in the south. Hostesses were Mesdames X. H. Bagley, Ella Norris, W. C. Kinard, J. L. Miller, W. L. Herndon, Misses Laura Arnold and Caroline Arnold.

Woodland Chapter, Mrs. W. J. Braddy, president, held its last meeting at the Memorial Club house with Mesdames J. T. Russell, W. C. Russell, W. J. Smith and Miss Clark hostesses. Essay prizes were awarded to Mary Hall and Ruby Buchanan. The year book committee distributed programs, featuring "The Economic Army behind the Fighting Line." The program centered around the life during ante-bellum times; Mrs. J. E. Peeler, giving descriptions of several old homes in the town. An old colored man, who was a slave for more than 20 years, was present and gave interesting reminiscences of the old south. A group of spirituals were sung by chapter members. Mrs. W. E. Smith read "That's More to the Man Than Thar Is to the Land," by Lanier.

Laura Rutherford Chapter, Athens, Mrs. George D. Thomas president, was entertained by the president, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Kinsey and Mrs. Robert Wilson. A Confederate flag, made by a group of members, was presented to the chapter. Mrs. J. C. Hutchins also presented valuable scrapbooks

Attractive June Brides-Elect and Recent Bride



H. & W. Studio Photo. MISS GLORIA ELLIOTT.

Blackburn Studio, Valdosta. MISS VERNITA DAVIS.

MISS DORIS McQUAIGG.



Bon Art Photo.

MRS. EMORY M. HIRS.

MISS THELMA HUMPHREY.

MISS EDITH DAVIS.

Miss Elliott is the daughter of Mrs. Dixie Elliott and her marriage to James Allen Johnson Jr., son of Mrs. J. A. Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson, will be solemnized in June. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Greene, of Homerville, formerly of Valdosta, on June 12. Miss McQuaig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McQuaig, of Bainbridge and Cairo, and her marriage to Robert Vincent Crine Jr., of Cairo, will be an event of June 4. Mrs. Hiers is the former Miss Margaret Hanes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Hanes, Miss Humphrey, of Bainbridge and Decatur, will marry James B. Thompson, of Ferendina, Fla., in June. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson M. Davis and she will marry Gary W. Bonner, of Jacksonville, Fla.

division director of the children.

Mrs. Dennis was also honor guest at the beauty pageant and ball sponsored by Margaret A. Wilson Chapter, C. of C. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis led the grand march.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell

Keep Open House.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Alexander

Mitchell have issued invitations to an open house today from 10 to 12 o'clock this evening at their home on Dellwood drive in Haynes Manor.

The event will compliment Dr. Arthur Guenther, Dr. Ralph Halverson, Dr. Donald Moon, Dr. Ralph Steinman, Dr. Ross Stromberg and Dr. James Trivett.

Atlanta Business and Professional Women's Club meets June 1, at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms, Grand Theater building.

Rose Garden Club meets Wednesday at the country home of Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, near Roswell. Mrs. E. V. Carter Jr. and Mrs. Philip M. Graves will be co-hostesses. Members are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Carl McKinney, on Peachtree road, and go out together at 10:30 o'clock.

Junior Hadassah meets Sunday at the Ansley hotel at 3 o'clock. Election of officers will take place and members are urged to attend.

An interesting program has been arranged for the meeting of the Avondale Garden Club to take place June 3 at 2:30 o'clock at the community clubhouse in Avondale Estates. Mrs. Arthur Tufts, well-known authority on bubble bowl arrangements, will be speaker. Members are urged to attend. Hostesses are Mesdames McCoy Van Deventer, Spratt Castles and Sam Jones.

Whiteford Garden Club meets June 2 with Mrs. L. V. Bartfield, 1353 Wilmont Park Avenue, S. E.

The Peachtree Park Garden Club will meet with Mrs. J. K. Clarke, 3109 Maple drive, at 10 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Mote will be cohostess.

Ben Hill Garden Club meets Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. W. O. Suttles and Mrs. W. R. Phillips will be hostesses. Nelson Crist will speak.

Lakewood Chapter O. E. S. No. 129 meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights.

Planters' Garden Club meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins on West Peachtree road. Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown will lecture on the "Season's Flowers."

The Habersham Garden Club meets on Monday at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Colquitt, at 2633 Habersham road. After the business meeting, members will visit the gardens of Mrs. Marcus

containing clippings collected by her sister, Miss Millie Rutherford. T. W. Reed gave a stirring address upon "President Jefferson Davis," and songs were rendered by Miss Martha Watson.

Valdosta Chapter, Mrs. E. W. Tullis, president, met at the Club house with Mesdames D. M. Smith, A. Winn, Di Ingram, I. M. Cox, J. L. Giddens, P. C. Quarterman, W. D. Peeples and Ewell Brown hostesses. The session opened with Salute to the Confederate Flag, led by Mrs. Howard Harris. Program was presented by Mrs. Brown as follows: Address by Dr. Baron Gibson, musical selections by Mrs. Dorothy Waldron and a humorous reading given by Miss Louise Blanks.

Alexander Stephens Chapter, Crawfordville, Mrs. Clem Moore, president, held its May meeting at the community house, with Mesdames J. A. Beazley, Frank Mitchell Sr., Frank Mitchell Jr., Frank Pate, Mamie Mann, Pearl Moore and Miss Gertrude Mitchell hostesses. Confederate flags were used extensively as decorations in the recently redecorated assembly room. A program treating on various phases of the agricultural life of the old south was presented.

Oglethorpe Chapter held election of officers and the following ticket was elected: President, Mrs. Jarad Bull; first vice president, Mrs. C. A. Greer; second vice president, Mrs. L. B. Gardner; third vice president, Mrs. T. O. Turner; corresponding secretary, Miss Irma Murray; recording secretary, Mrs. Norman Williams; historian, Miss Gladys Turner; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. C. Derrick; registrar, Mrs. T. C. Powers; auditor, Miss Bertha Kleckley; reporter, Mrs. A. H. Perry.

R. F. Crittenden Chapter, Shellman, Mrs. O. A. Crittenden, president, held its meeting for May at the community house, with Mrs. W. R. Curry and Miss Rosa Clements hostesses. The chapter contributed to many state causes and gave generous donations toward the expenses of the seniors on their pilgrimage to the national capital. The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. M. Wooten, president; Mrs. Bert Rumble, vice president; Miss Rosa Clements, recording secretary; Mrs. R. H. McCurdy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. R. Watson, treasurer; Mrs. T. R. Turner, registrar; Mrs. A. O. Crittenden, historian.

Ellen Crawford chapter, C. of C., entertained recently at a tea in honor of Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis,

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coker, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; captain, Mrs. J. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor, Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Milledgeville; P. D. Boardman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

State D. A. R. Executive Board Meets in Atlanta on Monday

By MRS. JAMES N. BRAWNER, of Atlanta, Editor, Georgia D.A.R. The State D. A. R. Executive Board meets at the Capital City Club in Atlanta on Wednesday, June 1, at 10:30 o'clock (Central Daylight Saving Time).

New state chairmen of national committees announced today are: Advancement of American Music, Mrs. Mark Mote; Americanism, Mrs. Bun Wylie; Approved Schools, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen; Conservation, Mrs. Stewart Colley; Subcommittee on American Indians, Mrs. J. M. Murray; Correct Use of Flag, Mrs. John M. Slaton; D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, Mrs. John W. Daniel; D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship, Mrs. A. S. Sealy; D. A. R. Museum, Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey; D. A. R. Student Loan Fund, Mrs. Howard McCall; Ellis Island, Mrs. John D. Faver; Filing and Lending Bureau, Mrs. G. Alvah Weaver; Genealogical Records, Mrs. M. R. Redwine; Girl Homemakers, Mrs. James T. Nuckolls; Good Citizen Pilgrims' Club, Miss Annabel Robinson; Historical Research, Mrs. P. D. Boardman; Junior American Citizens, Mrs. Sam Merritt; Junior Membership, Mrs. John S. Adams; Motion Picture, Mrs. Roy Stephens; National Historical Magazine, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood; National Membership, Mrs. H. B. Earhman; Patriotic Education for National Defense, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell; Press Relations, Mrs. James L. Mims; Radio, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase; Real Daughters, Mrs. A. N. Murray.

New state chairmen of standing committees who will attend the executive board are: American Merchant Marine Library, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver; Collection and Preservation of Family Records, Mrs. Eli Thomas; Co-operative Relations Between D. A. R. and C. A. R., Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney; Co-operative Relations Between D. A. R. and S. A. R., Mrs. J. W. Hooks; Custodian of Flags, Conference Properties and Trophies, County Histories, Mrs. C. E. Pittman; D. A. R. Forrest Park, Mrs. Carter Arnold; Educational Funds for Local Schools, Mrs. Joel Weir; Flag Processional, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby; Georgia Banquet in Washington, Mrs. John W. Simmons; Mrs. Ober D. Warthen; Georgia Box in Constitution Hall, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Mrs. Mark Smith; Georgia D. A. R. Book Plates, Mrs. P. L. Hay; Georgia D. A. R. Student Loan Funds, general chairman, Mrs. Howard McCall; Claude Davis Ingram Loan Fund, Mrs. Di Ingram; Fannie Trammel Memorial Loan Fund, Mrs. Charles Kreische; Mrs. Erwin Tamm Loan Fund, Mrs. James I. Garrard; Sarah Berrien Casey Morgan Loan Fund, Mrs. N. A. Jells; World War Memorial Loan Fund, Mrs. Julius T. Dudley; Georgia Room in Administration Building, Miss Virginia Harding.

Also: Georgia Room at Tamas-

see, Mrs. Homer F. Peeples; Girl Homemakers, Mrs. J. A. Nuckolls; Helen McCall Bashinski Trophy, Mrs. I. Julian McCurry; Helen Rogers Franklin Trophy, Mrs. C. D. Shellnut; Historical Program, Mrs. John Edward Lane; Historical Map of Georgia, Mrs. Robert J. Travis; Kenmore Gardens, Mrs. Charles Akerman; Legislation, Mrs. Julian McCurry; Lucy Cool Peel Memorial, Mrs. W. F. Dykes; Marking Revolutionary Soldiers' Graves, Mrs. George U. Beach; Meadow Garden, Miss Isabelle Clark; Medals and Prizes, Mrs. Frank C. David; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge; Patriotic Anniversaries, Mrs. T. J. Ripley; Platform, Mrs. E. T. Barnes; Proceedings of State Conference, Mrs. Mell Knox; Resolutions, Mrs. Max Land; Scrapbook, Mrs. Jena C. Collier; Special Tree Planting, Mrs. Warren H. White; State President C. A. R., Mrs. Leonard Wallace; Textbooks, Mrs. W. E. Mann; Time and Place, Mrs. Charles F. Rice; Traveling Genealogical Library, Mrs. C. H. Leavy.

Stone Castle Chapter has installed the following officers: Mrs. J. C. Dozier, Brownwood, regent; Mrs. Guy Chappell, Dawson, vice regent; Mrs. J. D. Weaver, Dawson, secretary; Mrs. D. M. Dis-muke, Graves, treasurer; Miss Viva Sanders, Brownwood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. L. McLendon, Dawson, registrar; Mrs. J. S. Lowery Sr., Dawson, genealogist; Mrs. E. E. Pinkston, Parrott, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ivy C. Melton, historian and librarian; Mrs. Thornton Lee, chaplain.

Miss Terence Battey was elected second vice regent at the Augusta Chapter, D. A. R., at the meeting at Meadow Garden, the office being one just created. Mrs. Charles W. Bowen Sr., newly elected regent, presided at the meeting. Among the distinguished guests was Mrs. John Chafee, regent of the Esther Marion Chapter, Aiken, Mrs. R. A. Malone succeeds Mrs. W. R. McCall as regent of the LaGrange Chapter for 1938-1939. Other officers are: Mrs. Barrington J. King, vice regent; Mrs. H. R. Slack, chaplain; Mrs. E. M. Sammons, recording secretary; Mrs. T. G. Pohill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. E. Morgan, auditor; Mrs. L. E. Floyd, historian; Mrs. John Faver, registrar; Mrs. B. J. Mayer, parliamentarian.

F. M. Chalker, principal of the LaGrange High school, spoke on "The Outstanding Figures in the Creation of the Constitution of the United States," with particular reference to Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin and James Madison.

Mrs. Brawner, state editor, will be out of Atlanta on vacation June 3 to July 10. All D. A. R. publicity for the column during that period must be sent to Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, assistant editor.

Miss Helen Davis and Miss Lillian Davis, of Sylvester. Her brothers are Willie H. Davis, Sylvester, and Albert H. Davis and Gordon Davis Jr., now at the University of Georgia.

Mr. Greene is the youngest son of Mrs. C. W. Greene and the late Mr. Greene, of Valdosta. His mother is the former Miss Queen Booth, of Clinch county. On his paternal side, the groom-elect is descended from the Adams and Greene families of Virginia and Florida. His brothers are J. C. Greene and Edgar Greene, of Valdosta, and his sister is Miss Hilda Van Greene, of Valdosta.

Mr. Greene graduated from the Valdosta High school and the Georgia-Florida Business College and attended Emory University, later receiving his LL. B. degree from the Atlanta Law School. After practicing law in Valdosta for two years, being associated with Hamilton Burch, he moved his residence to Homerville, where he is now county attorney and solicitor of the county court of Clinch county.

Crape Myrtle Club.
Crape Myrtle Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. L. E. Walthall, on Delmar avenue. Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, newly elected president, presided. Mrs. L. J. Tourney gave the devotional and read a poem from the scrapbook entitled "The Yellow Rose." It was decided not to have a flower show till fall.

Mrs. J. L. Benton gave a talk on roses. Mrs. W. S. Toney won the blue ribbon for the best arrangement of roses, and she was also the winner of the attendance prize. A new member was welcomed, Mrs. B. U. Noway. Plans were discussed for a benefit party at an early date.

Mrs. H. F. Harris will entertain the club at an all-day meeting June 16 at her home, 634 Delmar avenue.

Miss Vernita Davis To Wed Mr. Greene.

SYLVESTER, Ga., May 28.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon Davis today of the engagement of their daughter, Vernita Elizabeth, to Bruce B. Greene, of Homerville, formerly of Valdosta. The marriage will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of June 12 at the First Baptist church, Sylvester, with Dr. A. B. Metcalfe, of Homerville, and Dr. E. L. Baskins, of Sylvester, officiating.

The date of the wedding is the twenty-ninth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. It is also, the date that has been announced for the wedding of the bride's sister, Miss Helen Anne Davis, to James Story, of Sylvester. The two sisters will be married in separate ceremonies, with one directly following the other.

Miss Davis is now in Homerville where for the past five years she has been engaged as private secretary to Dr. H. G. Huey, prominent physician and businessman. After graduating from McPhail Institute, Sylvester, she attended the Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, later completing a commercial course at Freeman Business College, Albany.

On the maternal side, Miss Davis is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Wingate and the late Mr. Wingate, of Doerun. Her mother, the former Miss Lillie Wingate, was the granddaughter of the late John Wesley Wingate, who moved to Clinch county from South Carolina, and was prominent in the early business and religious development of that section. The bride is the great-granddaughter of Benjamin Ivey, of Randolph county. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Victoria Davis and the late Moore Davis, of Sylvester. She is a descendant of the late Darling Davis, of Charleston, S. C., and the Payne family of Schley county. Her sisters are Miss Agnes Davis,

Lovely Bride-Elect of Marietta



Miss Bobbie Jerusa Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pearson, of Marietta, whose engagement is announced to Eldridge Harrell Williams, of Marietta, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of June.

COMPAN

Miss Hunnicutt, H. N. DuPre Jr. Announce Their Wedding Plans

The marriage of Miss Ruth Hunnicutt and Harry N. DuPre Jr., of Marietta, will be solemnized on June 15 at 6 o'clock in the afternoon at a ceremony taking place at the Sacred Heart church. The Rev. Father McGrath will officiate.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Lute L. Hunnicutt, and Miss Claire Hunnicutt will be her sister's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids will include Mrs. Emerson Gardner, sister of the bride-elect; Miss Eleanor Troutman, cousin of the bride-elect; Miss Sarah Jenkins, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, and Mrs. Hugh Blair, sister of the groom-elect.

William Tate, of Marietta, will be Mr. DuPre's best man, and groomsmen will include Paul Jones, of Canton; Dr. Sterling Claiborne, Wallace Montgomery and David Field, both of Marietta, and James Franklin.

Ushers will be Milton Dargan Sr., W. R. Prescott, Charles Gardner, of Marietta; Robert Troutman and C. H. Ridley, uncle of the bride-elect.

Following the wedding ceremony, Mrs. Robert Troutman, aunt of the bride-elect, will entertain at a reception at her home on Peachtree circle.

After a wedding trip the young couple will reside on Church street in Marietta.

Miss Hunnicutt and Mr. DuPre will be central figures at the cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King will entertain at 5 o'clock today at the Piedmont Driving Club.

On June 4 Miss Ruth Curry will entertain at a luncheon at her home on Palisades road commencing Miss Hunnicutt, and on June 5, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brewer will honor Miss Hunnicutt and Mr. DuPre at a cocktail party at their home on LaFayette drive.

Mrs. William Tate will be hostess at a tea at her home in Marietta on June 8 for the bride-elect, and Mrs. George Bland will be hostess at a luncheon on June 10 at the Biltmore apartments in Miss Hunnicutt's honor.

Mrs. James H. Whitten Jr., Miss Eloise Gresham and Mrs. Frank Mitchell are planning parties for Miss Hunnicutt, the dates and details of which will be announced later.

Third Annual Garden School Is Set For June 15-17 at State University

ATHENS, Ga., May 28.—The third annual garden school, to be held at the University of Georgia June 15-17 in co-operation with the Garden Club of Georgia, will bring to the campus Albert Davis Taylor, president of the American Society of Landscape Agriculture, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Taylor, a native of Carlisle, Mass., received his education at Massachusetts State College, Boston University and Cornell. For some years he taught landscape gardening at Cornell. He has been in the active practice of landscape architecture since 1908 and since 1915 has maintained offices in Orlando, Fla., and Cleveland, Ohio.

The author of numerous books and articles in the field of landscape architecture, Mr. Taylor is especially known for his books on "Shade Trees, Their Care and Preservation," and "Landscape Construction."

Mr. Taylor will deliver three illustrated lectures while in Athens. On the morning of June 16 he will talk on "Landscape Architecture and Its Place in Our Scheme

of Living." His second lecture will follow the dinner on the night of June 16, when he will discuss "The Importance of Landscape Architecture in the Development of National Parks and National Forests." The third lecture will be on the morning of June 17, and will deal with practical problems in landscape designs as applied to residence development.

Another authority in the gardening field who will come to this year's school is Mrs. Anson H. Smith, of Dedham, Mass. Mrs. Smith has for many years been lecturing extensively to garden lovers and those interested in home development on the subject of "Flower Arrangements." She has contributed widely to the literature of this subject and has a national reputation in her field.

Mrs. Smith will appear on the program during the morning of June 17, presenting a demonstrated lecture on flower arrangement in relation to the indoor background. Mrs. Smith will have many arrangements for discussion, and will construct, during her lecture, types of arrangements suitable for various houses.

West End Woman's Club President To Fete Members at Party Tuesday

An event of the week taking place at the West End Woman's Club, will be the party on Tuesday, at 3 o'clock, given by Mrs. Edward L. McCrory, president, honoring the officers, chairmen and the entire membership of the club. A novel program has been arranged and plans will be given for the summer and fall work.

Officers of the club are: Mesdames H. B. Bankston, first vice president; Mrs. E. F. DeFreese, second vice president; Mrs. J. T. Ozburn, recording secretary; Mrs. Ollie George, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. W. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Brice, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Charles B. Fife, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. H. Hazel, auditor; Mrs. B. D. Manston, parliamentary, and R. L. Cleveland, press chairman.

The recent meeting of the club was featured by reports of officers and chairmen. Mrs. J. W. Smith, treasurer, gave a splendid financial report. Mrs. W. C. Messer, chairman of sick and visitation, reported 35 telephone calls, 15 visits, made in the interest of sick members and that 8 letters, 15 cards and a large number of flowers had been sent to shut-ins by this committee. Mrs. W. C. Griffith, newly-appointed telephone chairman, reported 160 calls made by her committee, which includes Mrs. J. H. Phagan, co-chairman; Mesdames Francis Y.

Fife, C. A. Baker, R. L. Grant Jr., S. L. Grant, E. F. Hazel, I. R. Huffaker, J. H. Legion, P. D. Ramsey, Ollie W. George, J. T. Ozburn, Charles B. Fife and Miss Bessie J. Cook. Mrs. Charles B. Fife, house chairman, reported a large supply of linen, including table cloths and tea towels on hand and that \$81 had been realized from the rental of the club during the past month.

The club can be rented at very reasonable rates, by calling Mrs. E. L. McCrory, Raymond 6307, or Mrs. Charles Fife, house chairman, Raymond 1635. Mrs. B. D. Manston, chairman of the work for the blind, stressed the importance of this work and urged the club membership to buy the articles made by the blind. Mrs. E. L. Edwards, chairman of the fine arts department, outlined the plans of her department. Mrs. J. A. Temple, chairman of the child's welfare committee, reported on the work her committee is doing and announced that Mrs. J. H. Phagan, Mrs. J. C. Burch and Mrs. Temple served at the open house recently sponsored by the fifth district public welfare department. Other chairmen reporting were: Mrs. J. H. Phagan and Mrs. S. L. Grant.

Mrs. C. C. Jones was in charge of the devotional. Mrs. Walt Holcomb gave a paper on interna-

Announces Engagement Today



Miss Ruby Virginia Morgan, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Morgan, whose betrothal to Hugh Dorsey Corley is announced today. The marriage of the young couple will take place at an early date.

Miss Martha Neal Weds Mr. Bennett



Cranshaw and Hightower Studio. MRS. HUBERT BENNETT, of Tullahoma, Tenn.

THOMSON, Ga., May 28.—The marriage of Miss Martha Neal to Hubert Bennett, of Tullahoma, Tenn., was solemnized on May 3 at the First Methodist church. Rev. C. A. Hall, pastor of the church, officiated. Preceding the ceremony a musical program was rendered by Mrs. E. C. Hawes, Miss Mary Peterson and Mrs. Harold Chatham, cousins of the bride. The bride entered with her

father, Levin Palmer Neal, who gave her in marriage. She was beautiful in schooner blue traveling suit with corresponding accessories. She wore sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Mrs. L. P. Neal, mother of the bride, wore black chiffon with a corsage of talisman roses and sweet peas.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levin Palmer Neal and is a graduate of Thomson High school and of Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville. For the past several years she has been home economist for the Georgia Power Company.

Mr. Bennett is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Bennett, of Tullahoma, Tenn. He received his education in schools of Georgia and Tennessee and now holds a responsible position with the H. H. Robertson Company at Pittsburgh. He is nephew of Dr. C. M. Bennett, who holds the chair of history at Brooklyn College, at Brooklyn, N. Y., and Professor H. C. Bennett, of Stillwater, Okla. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Neal entertained at luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left for a wedding trip and upon their return will reside temporarily in Tullahoma.

Miss Mary Dryman Weds Mr. Browne

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Lamar Dryman announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Sherman, to Jack St. Clair Browne, of Atlanta and Jackson, Miss. The marriage took place in Conyers, Ga., on May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Browne will reside after June 1 at 840 Clermont drive, N. E.

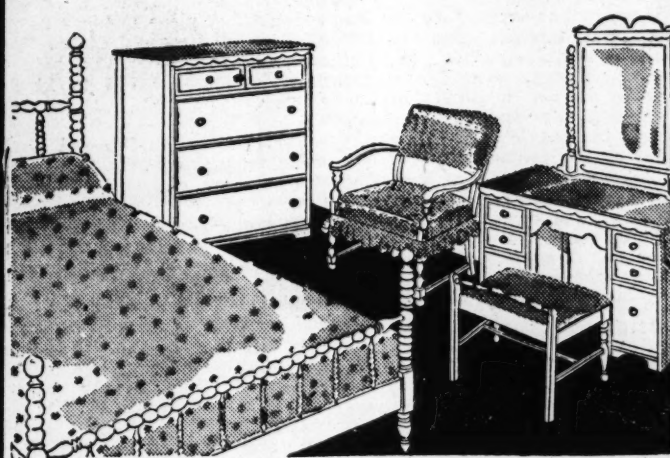
"BOX OF GOLD" IS BRASS. Max Arnovitz, Cleveland fruit store operator, paid \$340 to confidence men for a "box of gold" which he later discovered contained only brass. The men said the box was worth \$4,900.

High's . . . Stupendous Values For Last Two Days

ANNUAL Furniture SALE

Up to 18 Months to Pay!

Free Storage Until Needed!



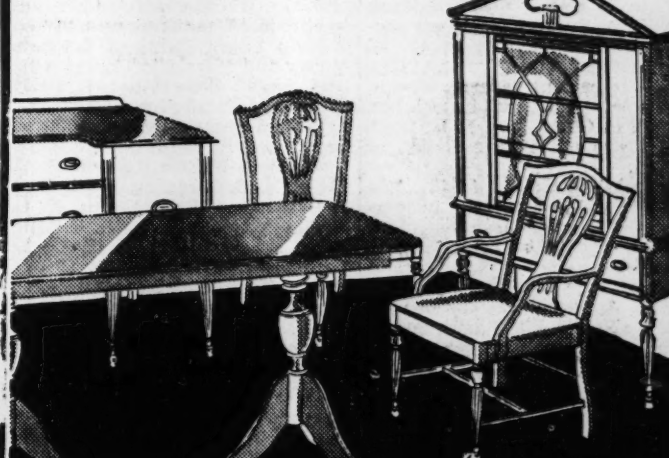
\$98.50 Value! Lovely Colonial 6-Pc. Bedroom Ensemble

Poster Bed! Roomy Vanity! Chest of Drawers! Upholstered Bench! Innerspring Mattress! Heavy Coil Spring! **\$69.50**

Terms: \$1 Week

Beautiful Colonial suite in rich maple or mahogany finish, with a luxurious guaranteed innerspring mattress and coil spring, besides the other matching pieces.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



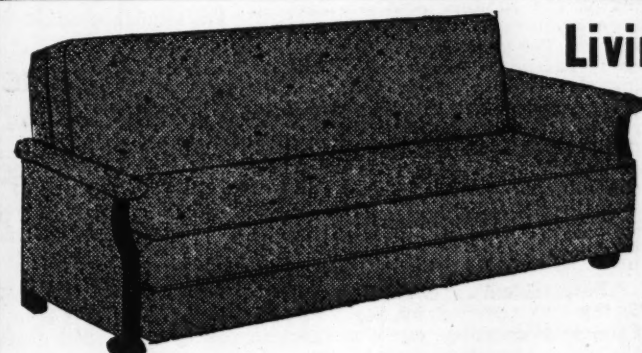
\$119.50 Value! 9 Pieces in This Duncan Phyfe Suite

Extension Table! China Cabinet! Roomy Buffet! Host Chair! 5 Side Chairs! **\$79.50**

Terms: \$1 Week

One of those once-in-a-lifetime buys! Charming 18th century reproduction in fine gorgeous mahogany finish. Last two days to take advantage of this low price!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Living Room by Day—Bed by Night

Sofa Bed! Lounge Chair! Ottoman! Spot Chair! Serving Table!

Reg. \$98.50—5-Piece Sofa Bed Group

Smart full size sofa upholstered in colorful tapestries or plain friezettes, with other pieces to harmonize. Two-Day Sale. **\$69.50**

Terms: \$1 Week

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Last Two Days--GLIDER SALE



6-ft. Simmons Steel Glider

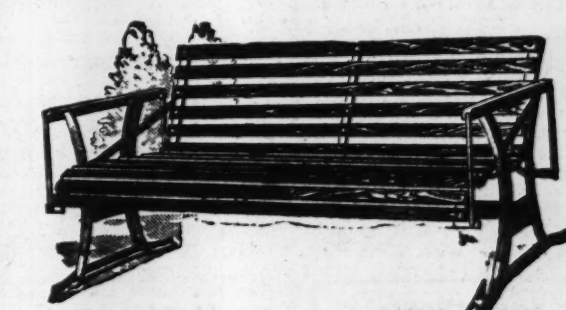
... covered in heavy drill in gay, bright colors, with removable cushions, is amazingly low priced for these last two days. **\$8.95**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

FREE: Waterproof Glider Cover with each Glider bought Monday or Tuesday at— **\$19.75**

Big, luxurious all-steel SIMMONS gliders with six removable cushions, heavy coil springs, floating arms, and ball bearing ... one of the most comfortable gliders you ever relaxed upon.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Solid Oak Glider

Measures 4 ft., mounted on heavy standards, well-built and steel bolted. You'll appreciate the value when you see it! MAY SALE. **\$5.95**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

6-Ft. Oak Glider

Substantially built and roomy ... swung from sturdy durable standards. White, green or natural finish. MAY SALE. **\$9.95**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.49 Yacht Chair

Solid Oak May Sale— **79¢**

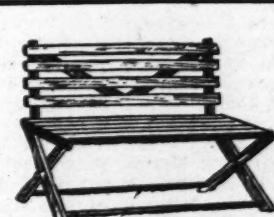
Yacht or deck chairs, collapsible, covered in bright awning stripes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Lawn Bench 4-Ft. Length May Special— **\$1.95**

Strongly constructed, ideal for your garden or yard.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



HIGH'S

ADD GLAMOUR TO YOUR MAKE-UP AS IF BY THE DEFT TOUCH OF AN ARTIST

Hear—CAROLE JONES—this week Personal Representative of

Elmo

Makers of Finer Cosmetics

Lectures are given daily at 11, 2 and 4. Individual consultations continuous. Toiletries: Street Floor

No woman likes to feel conscious of her dull, lifeless, thoroughly unattractive skin. Miss Jones' lectures and consultations are just for these women. She will tell you how to put new life, new sparkle, new color into your complexion—and keep it radiantly youthful.

FREE

ELMO PURSETTE

... with \$1 or more purchase of Elmo preparations all this week.

HIGH'S

TOILET GOODS

STREET FLOOR



LE GANT priced ... **\$5.00**



It's A-i-r-c-o-o-l-e-d!

we call it SHADOW you'll say it's grand

The whole front is made of airy mesh—allowing the air to simply seep through to the body. It's a SHADOW Corset with special control—the back stretches up and down from hip to hip—the sides stretch BOTH ways—slimming your figure to the lines of the new summer fashions. Here's the surest recipe for a delightfully comfortable summer—we know you'll say it's grand.

Expert Corsetiers to assist you!

CORSET DEPT.

HIGH'S

SECOND FLOOR

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogshead; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. W. Stone, of Wrens; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringle, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijah; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2173.

Miss Martha Galt Is Elected Head of Canton Woman's Club

Miss Martha Galt was elected president of the Canton Woman's Club last Friday at their regular meeting at the clubhouse. She is keenly interested in all phases of club work and has served the club for some time as chairman of the arts. She is a musician of fine arts. She organized Canton Music Lovers' Club several years ago and is outstanding in her activities in the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs. At present she is first vice president of the State Federation of Music.

Other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. J. W. Blackwell; second vice president, Mrs. J. B. Parham; assistant second vice president, Mrs. C. M. Crisler; recording secretary, Mrs. Griffin Roberts; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Poole, and parliamentarian, Mrs. O. P. Galt. Mrs. C. K. Cobb had charge of the installation of officers.

The club gave \$10 to the Ella F. White endowment fund in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. J. H. Bagwell, and Mrs. E. Johnston presented the receipt showing the gift had been received. A lovely card, emblematic of the silver jubilee year, handed

presented in silver and done at Tallulah Falls school with a tiny silver bell tied to it, was presented Mrs. Bagwell in recognition of this gift.

Mrs. Bagwell expressed her appreciation of the loyalty and cooperation given her as president. Flowers were given Mrs. Bagwell and Miss Galt. The club suspends meetings during June and July and the August meeting, which will be held the last Friday, will feature the grandmothers party.

The program was presented by a group of the Junior Woman's Club and Miss Elizabeth Johnston was in charge. The theme was, "What Women Think Today of Religion, Money and Morals." Those taking part were: Ruth Murphy, Betty Coker and Sarah Groves.

Present were Mesdames J. H. Bagwell, J. A. Baskin, A. P. Bobo, R. B. Sims, Griffin Roberts, R. F. Poole, N. P. Manning, C. E. Day, J. B. Parham, R. F. Smith, H. L. Cobb, E. A. McCannless and J. E. Johnston and Misses Betty Coker, Ruth Murphy, Sarah Groves, Martha Galt and Elizabeth Johnston.

Georgia Federation President Urges Women To Attend Club Institute

By MRS. ALBERT M. HILL, President, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

For the majority of clubs throughout Georgia the club year has closed, annual meetings and elections have been held and many new officers have assumed the duties of carrying on the splendid work of our federation. Our faithful committee has announced the Athens club institute for July 7 and 8 and we must show our appreciation of the generosity of the university and of the arrangements made for us by Mesdames Lamar Rucker, E. D. Pusey, S. V. Sanford and J. W. Jenkins by having a full attendance from every section of the state.

If our club work is to be of consequence, we must get together for these purposes and problems. For the many who have become clubwomen in order to give and to receive good, we must do things in a haphazard way, but seek a "knowledge of the technique of being a clubwoman, whether it be a member or an officer." It is for this reason that the leaders urge that instruction and drill in methods of club efficiency be generally taken up in what we call club institutes.

Talbot Officers Installed at Meeting

The May meeting of Talbot Woman's Club was featured by installation of the following officers: Mrs. W. L. Perryman, president; Mrs. Brooks Culpepper, first vice president; Mrs. Henton McGehee, second vice president; Mrs. Carter Matthews, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Slade, treasurer, and Miss Mary Slade, auditor.

The meeting was held in the community house, and Mrs. S. C. Ingram was in the chair. The program, presented by the department of legislation and directed by Mrs. George Jacob, was as follows: Poem, "Song of India," Lewis Perryman; paper, "The Neutrality Act," Mrs. Hinton McGehee, and current events, Miss Mary Slade and Mrs. Amorette Calloway.

Social hour hostesses were Mesdames T. A. McDowell, W. W. Woolfolk, C. M. Thomas, John Parker, T. H. Ferguson, K. N. McElwee, E. C. Layfield, Misses Julia Trussell, Mary Matthews and Jean Battle.

Crawford Club.

Mrs. W. W. Armistead opened the May meeting of Crawford Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. M. Blanchard and the hostesses, Mrs. M. Blanchard and Mrs. Hunter Adkins, served refreshments. Mrs. Katherine Howard, welfare chairman, asked for contribution of clothes for needy family, and members pledged help. Mrs. M. Blanchard, treasurer, reported net profit of \$32.50 from the Lions' Club banquet. Mrs. R. D. Smith, gymnasium chairman, reported \$600 pledged by citizens, and club members voted to give \$300 to the gymnasium. Motion was made that a special chairman be named for the gym fund and Mrs. G. H. Furcron was elected.

Letters were written E. L. Bray and Dr. W. G. Mizell for their kindness in putting over the banquet. Mrs. Armistead and Mrs. Blanchard made interesting reports of the state federation meeting in Albany.

Mrs. Katherine Howard, program chairman, presented the following program: "The Child's Bill of Rights," piano solo, "Mighty Lak a Rose," Mrs. Faust, current events, Mrs. E. H. Furcron, and talk on musical appreciation by Mrs. W. G. Mizell.

Mrs. Dunbar Chooses Welfare Theme For Her Regime

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, has chosen "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare" for the theme of her administration.

Mrs. Dunbar left a desk she had occupied for 22 years as executive secretary of the Oregon State Tuberculosis Association in Portland, to come to Washington as head of the general federation. She has a leave of absence from her duties and expects to devote all her time to the interests of the federated clubs.

Mrs. Dunbar says: "We are today living through one of the really crucial periods of the world's history. The future is literally in our making. In answer to such a challenge we have chosen the public welfare department as the central pivot of our departmental work for the next three years. All the departments, divisions and committees of our organization will be asked to make their finest contributions toward the enrichment of life."

Concord Club Organizes Juniors.

Mrs. Walker White, Mrs. A. Q. Taylor and Mrs. C. L. Burt were hostesses to the Concord Woman's Club at the recent meeting held in the auditorium of high school building.

The program was planned by the public welfare committee composed of Mrs. Walker White, Mrs. J. W. Oxford, Mrs. C. R. Smith and Mrs. A. Q. Taylor. Dr. Young, of the State Department of Health, showed moving pictures showing the development and treatment of tuberculosis.

After the program, the club members and guests adjourned to the library for the social hour and business session. The library was made more attractive with bowls of lilies, delphinium and roses.

The president, Miss Grace Marshall, presided. An interesting feature of the meeting was the presentation of a new club for high school girls had been organized. Miss Janie Lunsford told of the aims of this club, which will meet weekly during the summer months and once each month during school months. The girls are interested in being trained in nursing and caring for invalids, swimming and life saving, sewing, knitting, crocheting, embroidery, buying, preparing and serving meals, parliamentary rules and a number of other things. The officers of this club are: president, Miss Kathryn Miller; vice president, Miss Mary White; secretary, Miss Kathryn Blake.

The president reported that the loving cup presented by the Pike County Federation of Women's Clubs at the annual convention was awarded the Concord club.

Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Marshall and Miss Grace Marshall will be hostesses for the next meeting on June 9. Mrs. G. M. Strickland, Mrs. J. B. Madden, Mrs. H. D. Story and Mrs. E. L. Raven Jr., will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Gilmore Heads Waycross Georgians.

Mrs. Leroy Gilmore was elected president of the Georgians Club, of Waycross, at the May meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Robert Hereford. Elected to serve with her were vice president, Miss Lillie Walton; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Walton; and treasurer, Mrs. Minnie York.

Mrs. Frank McDonald Sr. presided at the meeting, and the program featured "Gardens of Georgia." Mrs. Ralph Newton read an interesting paper on the gardens of Brunswick and Thomasville. Mrs. Arthur Walton described the gardens of Augusta, Columbus and Milledgeville was given by Mrs. H. M. Pafford.

Mrs. C. C. Hamilton described the outstanding gardens of Atlanta and Savannah and brought out the interesting fact that Atlanta and Waycross possess the only municipal rose gardens in the state. The gardens at Atlanta are 75 feet wide and 300 feet long, while that of Waycross is 200 feet wide and one mile long. The program concluded with an impressive toast to the state of Georgia by Miss Lillie Jelks.

Wadey Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

Wadey Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Leaptrot and featured local talent on the program. Miss Mary Ellen Perkins, the speaker, gave a timely talk on "Child Welfare." She urged the development of the three-fold nature of the child: Mentally, morally and physically, and stressed the importance of child guidance and the value of early training in molding character. She was introduced by Mrs. J. R. Tripp, program chairman. Miss Mary Fulghum gave the devotional and Miss Armine Davis gave a reading.

The president, Miss Sadie Johnson, presided at the session and visitors recognized were Mrs. Sallie Pritchard, of Savannah; Mrs. W. A. Moreland, of Milledgeville; Miss Delina McCreary, of Royston; Mrs. Harold Futch and Mrs. E. C. Fortner. Mrs. Leaptrot was named chairman of the finance committee for May. Hosts were Mesdames Leaptrot, H. E. Anglin, Ben Williams, Lewis Pollette and W. J. McLendon.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

After her election to the office of recording secretary in the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Kansas City, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie attended a two-day session of the executive committee. The next meeting of the committee has been called to meet in New York City on Monday and Tuesday prior to the annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which takes place October 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1939. The 1939 council of the General Federation will be held in San Francisco May 8 to 14, inclusive.

For one woman the end of the mean returning home, but beginning a new life. Mrs. Ritchie is the wife of a three-year stay away from home. She is Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Ore., unopposed for the General Federation presidency. She took her packed trunk to the convention with her and has gone to Washington where she will live in the federation headquarters building to direct the affairs of the world's biggest women's organization. At the federation's "White House," a fine old three-story home, Mrs. Dunbar will take over the third floor apartment and find the administrative staff with offices in the same building.

The suite at the Muehlebach hotel, which was once occupied by Queen Marie, of Rumania, was reserved for her by seven of the Georgia delegates attending the General Federation convention in Kansas City. They were Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. Ralph Butler, Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, Mrs. Katherine Connerat, Mrs. H. I. Shingler and Mrs. E. L. Shingler. The elegant living room was campaign headquarters where hospitality was dispensed to the many friends of Mrs. Ritchie, who called to give her the glad hand and to receive her popular emblem, the Georgia peach.

At the annual meeting of Augusta Woman's Club, Mrs. I. R. White was re-elected president; Mrs. B. B. Harkins, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Neal, corresponding secretary; Jesup Woman's Club and the following officers: President, Mrs. Gus Carter; first vice president, Mrs. Earl Calvin; second vice president, Mrs. James

his holdings in the town for a pair of the Cherokee fine mules. He looked over the land and decided it wasn't good wheat land. He refused the trade and went on his way, settling in Marietta Cygne valley, not many miles away. He married a girl from Kansas City and the flowers sent her a metropolis of wealth and power on the very land that wouldn't grow wheat.

But Mrs. Ritchie's misfortune did not inherit vast wealth did not fail to give her a heritage of ever greater value—one of service to humanity and a zeal to carry on her battles for a better citizenship, over many obstacles.

Mrs. Ritchie is past president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and was the only woman member of the lay commission appointed by the State Board of Education to revise the curricula of state schools. She was director for Georgia in General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Ritchie's Grandfather Refused To Trade Mules for Kansas City

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, newly elected recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was elected to this important post at the recent convention held in Kansas City. She is the granddaughter of John Dickinson Littlepage, who once refused to trade a pair of mules for the whole of what is now Kansas City.

The story goes back to 1857 when John Littlepage, patriarch of Mrs. Ritchie's family, left his Virginia home and moved westward in search of fertile wheat fields.

He drove his team of mules through Indiana and Iowa, finally coming to rest in one of Kansas' few settlements in those days—a thriving little town known as Westport Landing—now Kansas City.

Mrs. Baird Heads Braselton Club.

May meeting of Braselton Woman's Club was held at the home of a most successful club year. Mrs. Lyman McEneaney, chairman of the American home, was in charge of the program, which included an interesting talk on the home by Mrs. William Branton. Master Claude Fowler rendered an accordion melody of "Home, Sweet Home," and "Spanish March." The president, Mrs. Claude Fowler, conducted the session when election of officers took place.

Elected were Mrs. Fred Baird, president; Mrs. H. F. Braselton, vice president; Mrs. Carlton Baird, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Cooper, treasurer. Mrs. Fowler thanked the members for their splendid co-operation during her term of office. A social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. McEneaney, hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. F. Braselton and Mrs. Homer White.

Warm Springs Club Holds May Meeting.

Warm Springs Woman's Civic Club was entertained at the community house for the May meeting, with Mesdames James Butts, Duncan Cannon and A. D. Hancock as hostesses. Mrs. W. G. Harp, president, opening with singing and the club collect read by Mrs. G. P. Killian Jr. Annual reports included the treasurer's financial statement of a balance of \$71.05 on hand.

A greeting was received from Mrs. G. H. Huntington and it was agreed to reply with a card shower for her birthday. A letter was read from Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, a valued member, who

Down; secretary, Mrs. David Price; treasurer, Mrs. Dick Sanders; parliamentarians, Mrs. R. M. Sanderson.

Incoming officers of Austell Woman's Club are Mrs. Robert Leonard, president; Mrs. May Harbord, first vice president; Mrs. C. D. Rutherford, recording secretary; Mrs. J. R. Winters, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. T. Alexander, treasurer; Mrs. E. R. Perkins, assistant treasurer; auditor, Mrs. A. V. Clark. Trustees: Mesdames L. G. Garrett, W. D. Rutherford, C. T. Perkins.

The first visit to a group meeting was made by Mrs. Albert Hill in her official capacity of state president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs when she was guest of the Atlanta Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school. This was the first time a state president had been to five school clubs and their reports from 20 active committees were thrilling. Dues and earnings amounted to \$8,000, and scholarships totaled \$10,450. This is a really wonderful group.

Tallulah Falls school has closed the 28th year of its successful history with a notable commencement. Thirty boys and girls were presented diplomas by the trustee-sponsor, Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, and Mr. Arkwright delivered the senior address on "The Strength of Mountains." There were many other prominent guests and a large attendance of mountain folk. Maude McCurry was valedictorian and Blanche Mason gave the "Salutatory." Willie Adele Thomas was class president.

The passing of Mrs. A. R. Colcord, of Atlanta, brought sadness to the hearts of her many friends. She will be missed in her home, her church, and in the several clubs and patriotic organizations in which she was a valued member.

On Friday evening the Grant Park Woman's Club of Atlanta entertained in honor of the new officers and of Mrs. C. W. Heery, a member who has recently been made recording secretary of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. It was a beautiful occasion with the retiring president, Mrs. W. H. Lee, in charge of arrangements.

Mr. William McElrath closed the program with two piano selections.

His holdings in the town for a pair of the Cherokee fine mules. He looked over the land and decided it wasn't good wheat land. He refused the trade and went on his way, settling in Marietta Cygne valley, not many miles away. He married a girl from Kansas City and the flowers sent her a metropolis of wealth and power on the very land that wouldn't grow wheat.

But Mrs. Ritchie's misfortune did not inherit vast wealth did not fail to give her a heritage of ever greater value—one of service to humanity and a zeal to carry on her battles for a better citizenship, over many obstacles.

Mrs. Ritchie is past president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and was the only woman member of the lay commission appointed by the State Board of Education to revise the curricula of state schools. She was director for Georgia in General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Sylvester Club Rounds Out Successful Year.

Sylvester Woman's Club rounded out a successful year with the May meeting at the clubhouse. The nominating committee asked for an extension of time for securing new officers, those in office continuing to serve. Members of the program committee reapportioned are Mrs. J. S. O'Sheal, chairman; Mesdames J. H. Tipton, C. H. Stringward, A. K. McGill and C. G. Jeffords. Financial statement of the club for the year, 1937-1938, showed a balance of \$68.12 on hand. The club library, \$135 to the student aid loan fund begun some time ago; \$198.39 spent on club-house. Other obligations met were dues on 64 members and donations to Tallulah Falls school and the E. L. White fund. Nine new members were enrolled during the year.

Mrs. J. J. Crumley brought report of recent convention in Albany. Mrs. W. R. Johnson is full-time librarian; Mrs. T. A. Spurling gave the literary report and "Georgia Literature" was the subject of a paper by Miss Mary Mangum.

Mrs. Vencie Ritch gave a reading, and Mrs. J. J. Crumley spoke in appreciation of the faithful services of the officers. Speaking for the club, Mrs. I. H. Mann commended the work of the program committee. The members of the public welfare department of which Mrs. E. L. Baskin is chairman, had charge of the social hour.

Fort Valley Club Suspends Meetings.

With the May meeting, Fort Valley Woman's Club closed a most successful club year. New officers installed were Mrs. W. A. Woolfolk, president; Mrs. W. A. Woolfolk, first vice president; Mrs. H. Sammons, second vice president; Miss Thelma Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. Julian Nesmith, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maxwell Murray, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. Hall, Kizer, second vice president.

Flowers were presented Mrs. Wood by the child welfare committee, on which she has served for several years. The retiring president, Mrs. W. H. Lee, reported the splendid work done by the club during the two years of her administration, and expressed her appreciation for the loyal support accorded her. In behalf of the club, Mrs. Chester Wilson presented Mrs. Lee a gift as a token of the esteem felt for her by members. Mrs. F. E. Titus presented Rose Williams in a piano solo; Louise Almon in a reading, and Mercedes Sloan in a piano selection.

LaGrange Club Installs Officers.

Mrs. Jarrell R. Dunson, newly elected president, and other officers of the LaGrange Woman's Club were installed at the May meeting of the club.

Mrs. Dunson succeeds Mrs. Wilbur Freeman, and will have as assisting officers Mrs. Marion Roberts and Mrs. Mary Jane Crayton, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry Spikes, secretary, and Mrs. R. H. Adams, treasurer.

Chairmen are Mrs. Frank Besselee, citizenship; Mrs. Ralph Reeves, fine arts; Mrs. R. O. Lee, child welfare; Miss Isma Swain, music; Mrs. T. L. Kinney, reading; Mrs. Mary Jane Crayton, junior, and the garden division chairman will be named.

Uncle Remus Club To Sponsor Exhibit

The Estonton Uncle Remus' Woman's Club will sponsor a showing of antiques May 30-31, at Farmer's Hardware Company, under the direction of the fine arts and home planning committees. Mesdames Robert Rainey and John L. Adams acting as general chairmen.

Fragile china, antique glass, old silver and treasured pewter will vie with old stone pitchers, jars, carved bone knives and spoons of interest as an effort is made to give a picture of table and pantry necessities of another day.

Mrs. Ralph Small, of Macon, will bring her own rare pieces for showing on Monday afternoon and will speak on "Old Glass and China." A small admission will be charged and the public is invited to view Mrs. Small and see both collections.

Plans for the summer include a children's story hour with two groups and leaders meeting twice weekly. Mrs. Frank A. Dennis is president of the club.

Trion Club Presents Citizenship Medals.

Outstanding features of the May meeting of the Trion Woman's Club were the citizenship medals presented to five school clubs and the lecture on "Cancer and Cancer Control," by Dr. J. W. Schereschewsky, of the State Department of Health. Charles E. Bell, superintendent of Trion schools, delivered the address in the citizenship center sponsored by the clubwomen. In the high school, Cecil Drummond was winner, in the intermediate grades, Mary Jo Logan, and in the grammar grades, Annie Margaret Shamlin. From the high school, Ray Westbrook and Meddie Randle won essay medals.

Dr. N. A. Funderburk introduced Dr. Schereschewsky, who prior to his work in Georgia was with the United States Public Health Service in Boston, Mass. Because of his long and successful career in the field of cancer, Georgia is considered one of the most progressive states in the fight against cancer, the speaker said. Georgia now has seven cancer clinics and the objective is to reach a clinic within 50 miles of every person in the state. Four things were especially emphasized by the speaker: The age group which cancer attacks, the treacherous nature of early cancer, the importance of discovering cancer early, and the surest way to lower the increasing death rate due to this dread disease.

Mr. William McElrath closed the program with two piano selections.

While the international anthem was being sung, our president and the representatives of the foreign clubs stood with their arms

around each other as a pledge of closer relations and a more sympathetic understanding of all clubwomen.

A symposium, "Democracy and Religion," was presented in a very masterful way by a Protestant minister, a Jewish rabbi and a Catholic priest—all with different viewpoints but the same aim in life.

Georgia delegation was especially proud when reports showed Georgia leading in the work of student aid, gift scholarships and education, through the work at Tallulah Falls school. We were happy indeed to answer numerous questions about activities at Tallulah and to be envied and praised for so worthy an undertaking.

Social activities were excellent. Florida in the Clubwoman subscription campaign and lost by 32 subscriptions.

Junior Club Night. Junior Club night was most refreshing, with charming girls from practically every state in the Union giving marvelous reports and leaving no doubt in the minds of the clubwomen of a successful future of club work in their hands. We deeply regretted that no junior was present to carry Georgia's banner and represent the many fine junior clubs of our state.

Social activities were excellently planned, breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and receptions filled all hours when not in session. Music was featured at every meeting and was especially beautiful, a varied program, but each number a masterpiece.

Throughout the convention interest centered in the election of officers. With Mrs. H. B. Ritchie as our candidate for recording secretary; Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, as our song leader and Georgia peaches for souvenirs, we had a most delightful time electing officers.

We are sure that all Georgia clubwomen rejoice with us and congratulate the General Federation in their choice of secretary. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Oregon, president; Mrs. John L. Whitehead, of Maryland, first vice president; Mrs. LaFayette Dickinson, of New Hampshire, second vice president; and Mrs. J. L. Buck, of Virginia, treasurer. Mrs. Dunbar, as president, is both charming and efficient and clubwomen predict for her a very brilliant and successful administration. The department of public welfare will be featured with the theme, "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare."

The closing number was very spectacular. As a tribute to Mrs. Lawson, "Oklahoma" was sung and literally thousands of bright-eyed "Oklahomans" rained down from the dome of the auditorium and as the closing notes sounded every clubwoman was wearing an Indian feather in her hair. A very lovely tribute to a most worthy retiring president.

'Challenge of the New Day' Is Theme Of Club Institute To Be Held in Athens

Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton Jr., who will come to Georgia to lead the 16th annual club institute of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs on July 7 and 8, at the University of Georgia, in the spacious Memorial hall where every session has been held since the erection of the building as a memorial to the alumni who gave their lives in the World War, is a woman who has served the state of Georgia in many capacities. She has lived all her life in Red Oak, is a graduate of Wellesley, married H. C. Houghton, and they have four children.

A clubwoman for 20 years, Mrs. Houghton has served her state federation as president and director, past president of the Presidents' Council and is chairman of Iowa for the New York World's Fair. In her home state, she is director

Kansas City Triennial Highlights Given by State Federation Director

By MRS. RALPH BUTLER, Of Dallas, Director for Georgia in General Federation.

Highlights of the Kansas City Triennial: It is difficult indeed to give in a few words the highlights of a convention with representative women in attendance from 48 states, 16 foreign countries, and each session a brilliant array of speakers, music and fine reports.

It was the first General Federation meeting for a number of the Georgia delegation and our first reaction was a great thrill and pride in getting the international viewpoint of our organization.

Preceding the formal opening was a beautiful and elaborate dinner at which we were guests of the Missouri clubwomen, colorful corsages were given each guest and silk hose were the favors donated by the merchants of Kansas City.

Missions were held in the municipal auditorium, which is said to be one of the most modern and spacious in America, covering an entire block and with a seating capacity of 40,000. The opening session, known as Missouri night, with Mrs. David S. Long as chairman, included a welcome by the mayor of Kansas City and Hon. L. C. Stark, governor of Missouri.

Missouri History. "Turn Wheel Turn," an historical fantasy, in which more than 600 took part, gave the history of Missouri from pioneer days. Native Indians in costumes worn by their ancestors were spectacular in their various dances, while characters representing every phase of the state's eventful development told a vivid story of trials and triumphs.

Space will not permit a detailed report of the various departments of work—each chairman gave a report showing marvelous achievements, of which any organization should be justly proud. The department of education, with Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, chairman, presented a most outstanding forum, "Character Education Versus Crime," prominent speakers presented startling figures and challenged clubwomen to meet the responsibility which is theirs.

Long to be remembered will be the address by Mrs. Thomas C. Winter, on "Life and Laughter," at the instigation of Mrs. Grace Poole Reynolds, another former president, on "Am I My Sister's Keeper?"

Reports from the foreign clubs gave us an insight into their problems and accomplishments and made us realize anew the vastness of our organization, with more than 2,000,000 women interested in the enrichment of life through a better adjustment of human relations.

While the international anthem was being sung, our president and the representatives of the foreign clubs stood with their arms

around each other as a pledge of closer relations and a more sympathetic understanding of all clubwomen.

A symposium, "Democracy and Religion," was presented in a very masterful way by a Protestant minister, a Jewish rabbi and a Catholic priest—all with different viewpoints but the same aim in life.

Georgia delegation was especially proud when reports showed Georgia leading in the work of student aid, gift scholarships and education, through the work at Tallulah Falls school. We were happy indeed to answer numerous questions about activities at Tallulah and to be envied and praised for so worthy an undertaking.

Social activities were excellent. Florida in the Clubwoman subscription campaign and lost by 32 subscriptions.

Junior Club Night. Junior Club night was most refreshing, with charming girls from practically every state in the Union giving marvelous reports and leaving no doubt in the minds of the clubwomen of a successful future of club work in their hands. We deeply regretted that no junior was present to carry Georgia's banner and represent the many fine junior clubs of our state.

Social activities were excellently planned, breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and receptions filled all hours when not in session. Music was featured at every meeting and was especially beautiful, a varied program, but each number a masterpiece.

Throughout the convention interest centered in the election of officers. With Mrs. H. B. Ritchie as our candidate for recording secretary; Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, as our song leader and Georgia peaches for souvenirs, we had a most delightful time electing officers.

We are sure that all Georgia clubwomen rejoice with us and congratulate the General Federation in their choice of secretary. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Oregon, president; Mrs. John L. Whitehead, of Maryland, first vice president; Mrs. LaFayette Dickinson, of New Hampshire, second vice president; and Mrs. J. L. Buck, of Virginia, treasurer. Mrs. Dunbar, as president, is both charming and efficient and clubwomen predict for her a very brilliant and successful administration. The department of public welfare will be featured with the theme, "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare."

The closing number was very spectacular. As a tribute to Mrs. Lawson, "Oklahoma" was sung and literally thousands of bright-eyed "Oklahomans" rained down from the dome of the auditorium and as the closing notes sounded every clubwoman was wearing an Indian feather in her hair. A very lovely tribute to a most worthy retiring president.

Jefferson Club Elects Officers.

The Jefferson Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Willis on Monday with Mrs. Willis, Mrs. A. S. Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Kizer and Miss Eugenia Boone hostesses.

The report of the treasurer showed a balance of \$63.53 on hand at present; \$42.15 of this amount constitute the health fund and the remaining \$21.38 belongs to the general fund.

The cabin committee, Mrs. T. Benton, chairman, reported that necessary repairs are being made on the cabin. The American Legion donated \$15.65 to this cause. The club is planning to sponsor a wiener roast at the cabin soon to secure funds for the cabin.

</

Radio Programs

Helen Jepson To Be Guest Soloist On Sunday Hour Program Tonight

Ida Lupino and Tyrone Power Will Be Costarred in Radio Drama.

An aria from Verdi's "La Traviata" will be sung by Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano, when she appears as guest soloist with the symphony orchestra and chorus, under the direction of John Barbirolli, on the Sunday Evening Hour concert to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

The program includes: Overture to "Oberon," by Von Weber (orchestra). Ah, Fors! a Lull from "La Traviata," by Verdi (Miss Jepson and Orchestra). Popular Song and Waltz from "Facade," by Walton (orchestra). "At the Well," by Hagemann (Miss Jepson and Orchestra). "I Dream I Dwell in Marble Halls," from "The Bohemian Girl," by Balfe (Miss Jepson and Orchestra). "Joy," by Watts (Miss Jepson and Orchestra). Spinning Song from "Pelleas and Melisande," by Faure (orchestra). Dance of the Apprentices and Finale from "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner (chorus and orchestra). Dear Lord and Father of Mankind, by Maker (chorus, audience and orchestra).

DRAMA. Tyrone Power's great-grandfather, first of a dynasty of actors, and first of the name, will be the subject of a dramatization by the contemporary Tyrone Power and Ida Lupino on the Hollywood Playhouse program to be heard over WSB at 9:30 o'clock tonight. "Unto the Third Generation" is the title of the play. Although it is generally known that the present Tyrone Power's father was a celebrated actor it is little known that the family gift for acting had its origin so much earlier. Tyrone the First was a popular Irish comedian.

EVERYBODY'S MUSIC. A program of master works by Handel and Beethoven will be played by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlowe during the "Everybody's Music" program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL 1376 Kc.

6 A. M.
WATL—Early Rise a Club.
6:30 A. M.
WATL—Early Rise a Club.
WSB—6:30, Another Day.
7 A. M.
WATL—Top of the Morning.
WSB—Organ Revival.
7:30 A. M.
WSB—The Four Showmen, NBC; 7:45, The Animal News Club, NBC.
WGST—7:30, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS ANNOUNCES BY THE RADIO STATION.
8 A. M.
WGST—From the Organ Loft, CBS.
WSB—News, 8:00 o'clock, with Shul-ins.
WATL—Coast Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Aubade for Strings, CBS; 8:55, Interlude.
WSB—In Radio Land with Shul-ins.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
9 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—In Radio Land with Shul-ins; 9:05, News; 9:10, Shul-ins.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Wings Over Jordan, CBS.
WSB—Agnes Bible Class.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
10 A. M.
WGST—Charles, at the Organ, CBS.
WSB—Press-Radio News, NBC; 10:15, Agnes Bible Class.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Major Bowes, CBS.
WSB—America's Best, NBC; 10:45, The Norwegian, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
11 A. M.
WGST—Major Bowes, CBS.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
11:30 A. M.
WGST—First Presbyterian Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
12 NOON.
WGST—First Presbyterian Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—Europe Calling, 12:45, Post's Gold, NBC.
WSB—Gloria, Charlotte Lansing, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—Europe Calling, 12:45, Post's Gold, NBC.
WSB—Gloria, Charlotte Lansing, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—Europe Calling, 12:45, Post's Gold, NBC.
WSB—Gloria, Charlotte Lansing, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—Europe Calling, 12:45, Post's Gold, NBC.
WSB—Gloria, Charlotte Lansing, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—Europe Calling, 12:45, Post's Gold, NBC.
WSB—Gloria, Charlotte Lansing, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Europe Calling, 12:45, Post's Gold, NBC.
WSB—Gloria, Charlotte Lansing, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
6:30 P. M.
WGST—Europe Calling, 12:45, Post's Gold, NBC.
WSB—Gloria, Charlotte Lansing, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Europe Calling, 12:45, Post's Gold, NBC.
WSB—Gloria, Charlotte Lansing, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
8:30 P. M.
WGST—Europe Calling, 12:45, Post's Gold, NBC.
WSB—Gloria, Charlotte Lansing, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
9:30 P. M.
WGST—Europe Calling, 12:45, Post's Gold, NBC.
WSB—Gloria, Charlotte Lansing, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
10:30 P. M.
WGST—Europe Calling, 12:45, Post's Gold, NBC.
WSB—Gloria, Charlotte Lansing, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
11:30 P. M.
WGST—Europe Calling, 12:45, Post's Gold, NBC.
WSB—Gloria, Charlotte Lansing, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.
12:30 A. M.
WGST—Europe Calling, 12:45, Post's Gold, NBC.
WSB—Gloria, Charlotte Lansing, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour.

IDA LUPINO.

heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Henry M. Neely will serve as commentator.

The program includes:

Handel's "Water Music,"

Beethoven's Symphony in A Major, Opus 92.

MAGIC KEY.

Marian Anderson, contralto who

ranked as one of the greatest of

contemporary artists, will be soloist

during the program to be heard

over WAGA at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

A reading of a poetic tribute to

the nation's war dead, selections

from the musical hit, "I Married

An Angel," and an international

pickup from Lima, Peru, of the

voice of Linton Wells, Magic Key

reporter, will round out the

full-hour broadcast.

The program is to include:

Gutierrez' "Ode to Memorial Day,"

Casto Diva from Bellini's "Norma,"

Schubert's "Austrian,"

Bizet's "Anges,"

"Honor-Honor,"

"I Married An Angel,"

"The Man in the Street,"

"Spring is Here."

Radio Highlights

2:00—Everybody's Music, WGST.

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

VARIETY.

5:00—Joe Penner, WGST.

6:30—Phil Baker, WGST.

6:30—Interesting Neighbors, WAGA.

7:00—Don Ameche, WSB.

7:00—The World Dances, WGST.

9:00—The Hour of Charm, WSB.

10:30—Jack Benny, WSB.

DRAMA.

3:30—The World Is Yours, WSB.

9:30—Hollywood Playhouse, WSB.

SPORTS.

3:20—Baseball Game: Atlanta vs. Chattanooga, WAGA.

DANCE MUSIC.

10:00—Duke Ellington's Orchestra, WGST.

10:30—Lou Breese's Orchestra, WAGA.

10:30—Leighton Noble's Orchestra, WGST.

11:30—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra, WSB.

11:30—Ina Ray Hutton's Orchestra, WAGA.

On the Networks

CBS.

6:00 P. M.—"Joan and Kermit,"

6:30—Phil Baker.

7:30—Summer Season Musicale.

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour.

9:30—Headlines-Bylines.

10:00—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.

10:30—Leighton Noble's Orchestra.

11:00—Will Osborne's Orchestra.

11:30—Nat King Cole's Orchestra.

12:00 A. M.—Dance Music.

NBC (RED).

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny.

6:30—Jerry Belcher's Neighbors.

6:30—Charles McCarthy.

8:00—Merry Go Round.

8:30—Album of Music.

9:00—Phil Soltan.

9:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable.

10:00—Stan Rother's Orchestra.

10:30—Press-Radio News Period.

10:35—Ray Kinney's Orchestra.

11:00—Jack Spring's Orchestra.

11:30—F. Henderson's Orchestra.

NBC (BLUE).

6:00 P. M.—Popular Classics.

6:30—Fog Murray.

7:00—Spot at Large.

7:30—Merry Go Round.

8:00—Tyrone Power.

8:30—Walter Winchell.

8:45—Irene Rich.

9:00—Norman Collier Presents.

9:30—Cherry Program.

10:00—Press-Radio News Period.

10:05—Blue Baron's Orchestra.

10:30—Lou Breese's Orchestra.

11:00—Harry Owens' Orchestra.

11:30—Ina Ray Hutton's Orchestra.

MBS.

6:00 P. M.—Hawaii Calls.

6:30—Hollywood Whispers.

6:45—The Brown Sisters.

7:00—The WOF Forum.

7:30—The Chariots.

7:45—News Testers.

8:00—Hour of Human Relations.

8:30—Enrico Madrigal's Orchestra.

9:00—Goodwill Hour.

9:30—Sunday Date.

10:15—Reggie Child's Orchestra.

10:30—Old-Fashioned Revival.

11:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

A. M.—Dick Libert's Orchestra.

12:30—Dean Young's Orchestra.

WLB.

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny.

6:30—Sunday Evening Newspaper.

6:45—Melody Grove.

7:00—Don Ameche.

7:30—Hollywood Playhouse.

8:00—Walter Winchell.

8:45—Broken Melodies.

9:00—The Academy Theater.

9:30—Original Good Will Hour.

10:00—Hour of Charm.

10:30—Country Sunday.

11:00—Paul Sullivan.

11:30—Bunt Berling's orchestra.

12:00—Moonlight Gardens orchestra.

12:30—Folky's orchestra.

12:45—Johnny Johnson's orchestra.

1:00—Moon River.

2:00—Sign off.

COURT CALENDAR

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Cases for argument will begin at 9

o'clock a. m. daylight saving time (which

is 8 o'clock standard time) on

Monday, June 20, 1938.

12386. Harwell et al. vs. Blue's Truck

Line, Inc. et al.

12387. American Mutual Liability Ins.

Co. et al. vs. Lemming.

12378. Culliford vs. Pryse.

12379. Sovereign Camp of the Woodmen

of the World vs. Hart.

12380. Reid vs. May.

12381. Frazier vs. Beasley et al.

12382. Crawlwell et al. vs. Jones et al.

12383. Fowler vs. Universal Garage Co.,

Inc.

12384. Davis, admr. vs. Willis et al.

12385. Andrews, sheriff, vs. Potts.

12402. Loebe vs. May.

12403. McKinnis vs. State.

12403. City of Atlanta et al. vs. Georgia

Milk Producers Confederation.

12404. Dwight vs. Acme Lumber & Supply

Co.

12408. Moore vs. Bell.

12409. Bell vs. Moore.

12412. Harris vs. Plains Mercantile Co.

12413. Benton vs. State.

12418. Crawford vs. Tallafiero et al.

12417. McBride vs. State.

12418. Steele vs. City of Waycross et al.

12419. Mack vs. State.

12421. Perry vs. State.

12421. Powell et al. vs. Palmer et al.

12423. Henderson vs. Nolting First

Trust Corp. et al.

12424. Broadbent vs. State.

12425. Lake et al. vs. McComb, admr.

12426. Cleveland et al. vs. Wacaster et

al.

12427. Coleman vs. State.

12428. Meadows vs. State.

12429. Bellamy vs. Bellamy.

12430. Marion County vs. McCorkle.

12432. Nussbaum et al. vs. Nussbaum

et al., exrs.

12433. Walker et al. vs. Mayor, etc., of

Carrollton et al.

12434. Thompson vs. Hill, sheriff.

12435. Jilison vs. State.

12436. Grice et al. vs. U. S. Fidelity

& Guaranty Co.

12437. Davidson et al. vs. F. W. Wool-

worth Co.

12438. Long vs. Wells, supt. et al., et al.

12439. Rucker, next friend, vs. Moore

Counsel desiring to be heard in cases

numbered 12408 to 12424, inclusive, as

listed above, need not attend before

Tuesday, June 21, at 9 a. m.; and counsel

in cases numbered 12425 et seq. as listed

above, need not attend before Wednes-

day, June 22, at 9 a. m., daylight saving

time.

SHORT-STATE

BOSTON—2 p. m.—International Good-

will program, WIXAL, 19.4 m., 12.50 meg.

GUATEMALA—3 p. m.—Special Con-

cert, Dedicated to United States, 70.4 m.,

18.7 m., 15.17 meg.

PARIS—5:15 p. m.—Japan Invited

Y Series, J2J, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

RECHTAL HATZ—5:15 p. m.—Piano

concert, 12.5 m., 11.12 meg.

GENEVA—7 p. m.—Report on League

of Nations Activities, H80, 26.3 m.,

11.4 meg.

LONDON—7:10 p. m.—The Chamber

Musical of Dvorak, the Budapest Sym-

phony, GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD,

15.3 m., 11.73 meg.; GSC, 11.3 m., 9.30

meg.; GSB, 31.3 m., 9.

Just 250 Pieces!
Regular 2.98
Summer BAGS
1.69

What values—here! White spongeable leathers—dark travel bags—white and Mexican multicolor wooden bead bags. Grand graduation gifts!

Rich's Street Floor

HOSE, UNDIES—
STREET FLOOR

51 GAUGE HOSE, sheerest crepe chiffon, 2-thread. Originally 1.35. Now **80c**

65 MAN-TAILORED PAJAMAS. Originally 1.19 and 1.95. Now **1.00**

150 SLIPS, tailored, lace-trimmed. Originally 1.00. Now **78c**

150 PURE SILK SKIN FIT PANTIES, 3 lengths, broken sizes. Originally 1.00. Now **50c**

75 LASTEX GIRDLES AND PANTIE GIRDLES. Originally 1.00. Now **59c**

30.00 to 39.50 Values!

Men's Suits

21.50

Medium weight—131 and 14 oz. fabrics to wear year 'round! Quality worsteds, chevots, twists, flannels—all from regular stock! Not every size in every pattern and model.

100 MEN'S ALL-WOOL PANTS. Reg. 5.50 to 6.95. From suits **3.95**
25 MEN'S SPORTS COATS. Reg. 9.75 to 12.75, broken sizes **7.95**
Rich's Street Floor

FOUNDATIONS—
THIRD FLOOR
at 1.00

23 Sensation Girdles, were 3.00. Now **1.00**
15 Munsingwear Girdles, were 2.00. Now **1.00**
6 Flexees Girdles, were 2.00. Now **1.00**

at 2.00

38 Lace Lastex Panties, were 2.98. Now **2.00**
5 Bien Jolie Girdles, were 3.50. Now **2.00**
10 Flexees Combinations, were 5.00. Now **2.00**

at 3.00

15 Flexees Combinations, were 5.00. Now **3.00**
12 Flexees Girdles, were 5.00. Now **3.00**
8 Sensation Combinations, were 5.00. Now **3.00**

134 WASH FROCKS
1/2 price

Majority Nelly Dons—cottons, Neldas, linens, all washable! Misses', women's sizes, broken.

49 COTTONS, were 3.98. Now **1.98**
48 NELDAS, LINENS, PIQUES, were 5.95. Now **2.98**
17 DOTTED SWISSES, LINENS, were 7.95. Now **3.98**
10 WERE 10.95. Now **5.49**
3 WERE 13.95. Now **6.95**

Rich's Third Floor

RICH'S

Clears the Decks
FOR SUMMER!



150 SUB-DEB HATS
Regular 1.98 and 2.98!

While They Last! **79c**

Rich's Street Floor

9,000 Yds. New
39c-69c Cottons
yd. **12c**

Printed piques, printed La Chene muslins, hopsackings, printed linen weaves, printed cloque!

Rich's Second Floor

Slashing Reductions SUMMER APPAREL---3rd Floor

SPECIALTY SHOP

24 STREET AND AFTERNOON DRESSES. Originally 22.95 to 29.95, **12.00**
Now

6 EVENING DRESSES, pastels. Originally 29.95 to 39.95. Now **12.00**

19 CREPE DRESSES, street pastels, navy, black. Originally 39.95 to 49.95. Now **18.00**

21 STREET AND AFTERNOON DRESSES. Black, colors. Originally 39.95 to 59.95. Now **28.00**

17 BLACK AND NAVY SHEER DRESSES. Originally 59.95 to 79.97. Now **38.00**

18 UNTRIMMED SPRING COATS, black, navy. Originally 29.95 to 39.95. Now **18.00**

16 UNTRIMMED COATS. Originally 49.95 to 59.95. Now **28.00**

8 SPRING COATS, fur trimmed, untrimmed. Originally 69.95 to 98.95. Now **48.00**

COATS-SUITS

21 TAILORED DRESSMAKER SUITS, black, colors. 12 to 20. Originally 17.95, **6.99**
Now

36 UNLINED WOOL TOPPERS, pastel. 12 to 20. Originally 7.95. Now **3.99**

32 UNTRIMMED SPRING COATS, black, navy. 12 to 20. Originally 17.95 to 22.95. Now **12.95**

26 TAILORED SUITS. Grey, black, navy, brown. 12 to 20. Originally 29.95. Now **18.00**

TOTS—SECOND FLOOR

10 INFANTS' PINK SWEATERS. Regularly 1.00 **59c**

15 TOTS' PERCALE SLEEPERS. Regularly 59c **39c**

4 CRIB SPREAD SETS. Reg. 1.98 **1.00**

4 ZEPHYR AFGANS. Reg. 2.98 **1.98**

3 SILK CARRIAGE SETS. Reg. 1.98 **1.00**

20 TOTS' DRESSES. Reg. 1.98, 2.98. Silk and cotton for Spring, Summer **1.00**

17 TOTS' DRESSES. Reg. 1.00. Mostly size 1. **50c**

10 SUITS. Reg. 1.00 **50c**

TOTS' UNDERWEAR. Including panties, pajamas, slips, gowns. Broken sizes **25c to 79c**

30 TOTS' SUITS. Reg. 1.98. 1 to 6 **1.00**

35 TOTS' SUITS. Reg. 2.98. 1 to 6 **1.50**

TOTS' DRESSES. Reg. 10.98 **2.98 to 5.50**

TOTS' PIQUE COATS. Reg. 1.98 to 3.98. Irish lace trim. Sizes 1 to 3 **1-3 off**

TOTS' WOOL COATS. Regular 5.95 to 10.95 **1/2 off**

TOTS' PIQUE ENSEMBLES. Reg. 3.98 to 5.95. Broken sizes **1/2 off**

1 WHITE CRIB. Reg. 29.95. Now **19.95**

MATCHING CHIFFOROE. Reg. 35.00. Now **25.00**

SPORTS SHOP

28 SILK BLOUSES, pastels. Originally **99c**
2.98, Now

17 SILK AND SHEER BLOUSES. Originally 2.98 and 3.98. Now **1.98**

21 GORED FLANNEL AND WOOL SKIRTS. Originally 2.98 to 5.98. Now **1.98**

38 THREE-PC. RAW SILK PLAY SUITS, sizes 12 to 20. Originally 4.95. Now **1.98**

28 POWDER PUFF KNITS, 2-pc. Pastels. Originally 5.95. Now **2.98**

21 SHEER BLOUSES, organdy, batiste. Originally 5.95. Now **2.98**

11 SPORTS JACKETS, flannel, tweed. Originally 5.95 to 7.95. Now **2.99**

17 TWO-PC. KNITS, high colors. Originally 10.95. Now **3.99**

29 POLKA DOT CREPE DRESSES, brown, navy. 12 to 20. Originally 7.95. Now **3.98**

\$5-to-\$10 SHOP

24 SILK SHEER DRESSES, broken **2.00**
sizes. Originally 6.98. Now

12 SHEER WOOL TOPPERS. Originally 6.98. Now **2.00**

34 SILK SHEER DRESSES, navy, black, colors. Originally 6.98. Now **3.00**

37 SHEER, CREPE, PRINT DRESSES, also blessed event. Originally 6.98 and 9.98. Now **5.00**

DEBUTANTE SHOP

15 CREPE AND TAFFETA DRESSES, **3.00**
broken sizes. Originally 12.95. Now

6 EVENING DRESSES, slightly soiled. Originally 14.95. Now **3.00**

9 WHITE EVENING DRESSES. Originally 12.95. Now **7.00**

20 STREET DRESSES. Originally 12.95 and 14.95. Now **7.00**

38 STREET DRESSES, black crepes, prints, sheers. Originally 17.95. Now **9.00**

14 JUNIOR TAILORED SUITS, solid skirts, contrasting jacket. Originally 17.95. Now **6.99**

18 JUNIOR CASUAL COATS, black, colors. Odd sizes. Originally 17.95. Now **6.99**

16 JUNIOR CASUAL AND REEFER COATS, broken sizes. Originally 19.95 to 39.95. Now **11.99**

17 JUNIOR SUITS, contrasting skirts. Originally 22.95 to 39.95. Now **11.99**

DRESS SHOP

29 STREET DRESSES, black, navy, colors.

Broken sizes. Originally 14.95. **3.00**
Now

19 SUMMER EVENING DRESSES. Nets, chiffons, bright colors. Originally 14.95. Now **5.00**

31 CREPE DRESSES, street, afternoon. Black, navy, few colors. Originally 17.95 to 22.95. Now **7.00**

42 SUMMER EVENING DRESSES, chiffons, nets, mousselines. Originally 17.95 to 22.95. Now **10.00**

UNDERWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

72 PRINT GOWNS, rayon crepe. Light and dark colors. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Originally 1.69. Now **1.19**

SEWING MACHINES—
SECOND FLOOR

CABINET ELECTRICS. Originally 59.50. Now **29.75**

CABINET ELECTRICS. Originally 70.00. Now **39.75**

WHITE CABINET ELECTRICS. Originally 75.00. Now **49.50**

20 ROTARIES. Originally 80.00. Now **53.50**

FULL ROTARY CABINET ELECTRICS. Originally 82.50. Now **57.50**

DOMESTIC ROTARIES. Originally 115.00. Now **63.50**

WHITE ROTARIES. Originally 120.00. Now **78.95**

Just 100 Pair!
Doeskin Gloves

Reg. 1.98 **79c**

Red, blue, London Tan, copper. In broken sizes, of course... so do hurry! Plain, classic slip-on style.

Rich's Street Floor

BOYS—SECOND FLOOR

69 BOYS' WASH COAT SUITS. Reg. 1.98. Sizes 4 to 8. Sanforized **1.00**

69 BOYS' WASH COAT SUITS. Reg. 2.98. Cream herringbone coat, shorts. 3 to 9 **1.98**

29 BOYS' SPORT COATS. Reg. 3.98, 4.95. Flannel in navy, brown, grey. Broken sizes. 3 to 10 **1.98**

25 PAIRS LONG WOOL TROUSERS. Reg. 2.98. Broken sizes, 12 to 18 **1.00**

15 BOYS' WOOL CAPS. Reg. 1.00. For small boys **10c**

35 BOYS' TIES. Reg. 29c, 39c **10c**

60 BASEBALL CAPS. Reg. 19c, 29c **10c**

40 TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS. Regularly 59c **10c**

15 BOYS' BUTTON-ON SHIRTS. Reg. 59c **25c**

39c WASH CAPS. Regularly 59c. For small boys **25c**

24 BOYS' TIES. Reg. 50c **25c**

36 BOYS' PALM BEACH BELTS. Reg. 1.00 **25c**

37 BOYS' WASH SUITS. Reg. 1.00. Broken sizes, 3 to 17 **50c**

40 BOYS' WASH KNICKERS. Regularly 1.00. Broken sizes, 8 to 12 **50c**

65 BOYS' BASQUE POLO SHIRTS. Reg. 79c. Short sleeves, knit cotton **50c**

50 BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS. Reg. 79c, 1.00. High-neck styles **50c**

8 BOYS' STRAW HATS. Reg. 1.69 **50c**

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

59c to 1.49 ODD LOTS. Stationery, ashtrays, diaries, autograph books, desk sets **49c**
2.50 to 3.00 STATIONERY **2.00**

TOILETRIES—

STREET FLOOR

56 BARS FRENCH SOAP. Reg. 75c to 2.00. Now **38c to 1.00**

200 COMPACTS. Reg. 1.00 **50c**

300 FITCH'S SCALP MASSAGERS **5c**

72 NAIL BRUSHES. Reg. 39c **25c**

72 HAIR BRUSHES. Reg. 49c **25c**

SILVER—STREET FLOOR

Plated Holloware

1/2 off!

2 FLOWER CENTERS. Reg. 1.98 **1.00**

COFFEE SET. Reg. 50.00, 6 pcs. **25.00**

OPEN VEG. DISH. Reg. 2.49 **1.25**

GALLERY TRAY. Reg. 8.50 **4.25**

ICE BUCKET. Reg. 6.50 **3.25**

BOWL. Reg. 10.00 **5.00**

COCKTAIL CUPS. Reg. 1.00 **50c**

VEG. DISHES. Reg. 12.50 **6.25**

CASSEROLE. Reg. 7.50 **3.75**

FLOWER CENTER. Reg. 8.50 **4.25**

PR. CANDLESTICKS. Reg. 1.49 pr. All of 10 **Pr. 75c**

BOWL. Reg. 6.98 **3.49**

VEG. DISH. Reg. 7.50 **3.75**

BABY SPOONS. Reg. 50c **25c**

2-PC. BABY SETS. Reg. 1.00 **50c**

GRAVY BOAT. Reg. 4.98 **2.49**

CANDELABRA. Reg. 1.49 **75c**

ASH TRAYS. Reg. 50c **25c**

ASH TRAY. Reg. 25c **12c**

WELL and TREE. Reg. 8.50 **4.25**

Just 300 Pieces!
Reg. 59c Jewelry
19c

Summer jewelry—bright with color—gay accents on your crisp white clothes! Grand Values!

Rich's Street Floor

GIRLS—SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES. Reg. 1.98, 2.98. Sheers, sports; 7-16 **1.00 and 1.59**

GIRLS' FLANNEL SUITS. Reg. 2.98 to 5.95. Bolero, sports types. Broken sizes, 10 to 16 **1.99**

GIRLS' FLANNEL JACKETS. Reg. 4.95. Navy or brown checks **2.98**

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR. Panties, pajamas, slips, bras, sizes **1-3 to 1-2 off**

GIRLS' SILK DRESSES. Reg. 3.98 to 16.95. Sizes 7 to 14, 12 to 16 **1.99 to 5.00**

GIRLS' BLOUSES. Reg. 1.00. 12 to 16 **25c**

GIRLS' JODHPURS. Reg. 2.98. High shades in sizes 6-8-10-14 **1.59**

GIRLS' SHEER ROBES. Reg. 1.98. Sizes 10 to 16 **1.29**

6 GIRLS' COATS. Reg. 13.95 **3.00**

PANTIES-PAJAMAS. Just 25 in all **25c**

Just 250 Pieces!
Reg. 1.00 BAGS
49c

Right out of our own stock! All in dark colors—so essential for summer travel. Many styles.

Rich's Street Floor

Grand Buys!
1.69-1.98 Slips
1.00

Of satin and bemberg—of silk crepe! Tailored, embroidery fronts, lace trim. Tearose, white. 32-44.

Bargain Square

SHOP IN COOL, COOL COMFORT AT RICH'S

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Annual Guest Day.

Members of Chapter A, of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, observed their annual guest day with a tea at the home of the president, Mrs. A. T. Hartford, 2862 Forest way, recently. The social committee, consisting of Mrs. Walton J. Reeves, Mrs. F. C. Streinz and Miss Elsa Naomi Myers, presided in the dining room.

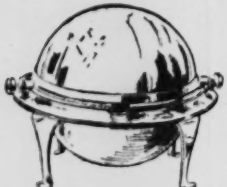
MAIER & BERKELE'S

Not-Likely-To-Be
Duplicated
Wedding Gifts

★ Here are three suggestions from the many, many lovely things at Maier & Berkele that have little chance of "meeting themselves" in the array of wedding gifts! The ones illustrated here are reproductions of famous English Sheffield pieces in heavy silver plate.



SAUCE BOAT—has so many uses... drawn butter, chocolate sauce, etc. Holds ample amounts even when there are guests!.....\$6



BUTTER DISH—in the English manner, with a removable glass dish inside. The clever bride will find many another use for it!..\$15



"LAZY ANN"—does triple-duty when serving vegetables... serves two of them with the sauce included! Cereals, fruits and cream can be served in the same "lazy" manner!.....\$10

Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South for 51 Years
ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

DUNSON—SIMS.

Mrs. Edgar Haygood Dunson, of LaGrange, announces the engagement of her daughter, Pearl Austin, to James Hubert Sims, of Decatur, formerly of Grantville, the marriage to take place in midsummer.

JOHNSON—McPHERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Johnson, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to John Donald McPherson, of Savannah, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

DALEY—CLEVELAND.

Mrs. Ethel Willingham Daley announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances, to James Russell Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ras Hiltson Cleveland, the marriage to be solemnized on June 4 in the chapel of All Saints Episcopal church.

THOMAS—GARY.

Mrs. M. C. Thomas announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Albert Gary, the wedding to take place in June.

VEALE—FITTS.

Mrs. Ida B. Veale announces the engagement of her daughter, Elwynne, to James W. Fitts Jr., of Atlanta and Americus, the marriage to be solemnized during the summer.

LUNSFORD—DAVIS.

Mrs. N. J. Lunsford, of Albany, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie Mae, to Chovine Richardson Davis Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at the First Baptist church in Albany in July. No cards.

DORSEY—CROWE.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams H. Dorsey, of Cleveland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie Muri, to Ernest W. Crowe, of Decatur, the marriage to take place on Sunday, June 19.

KING—SNIPES.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Herbert M. Snipes, of Porterdale, formerly of Macon, the marriage to be in June.

STURKIE—ROBINSON.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Sturkie, of North, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Riley, to Marvin Atwood Robinson, the wedding to take place June 1.

KEMP—ALTMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kemp, of Edgefield, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tabbie, to James Ernest Altman, of Vicksburg, Miss., and Yemassee.

TIDMARCH—DARBY.

Mrs. Ruth Tidmarch, of Newberry, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Perry, to Derrell M. Darby, of Newberry and Greenville, the marriage to take place in the midsummer.

DAVIES—GILLIAM.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Davies, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Maxwell Clark Gilliam Jr., of Savannah, formerly of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in July.

CHEWNING—BEAVER.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Chewning, of Mullins, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris Valeria, to Ervin Taylor Beaver, of Lumberton, N. C., and Columbia, the marriage to take place at an early date.

PEARSON—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pearson, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie Jerusha, to Eldridge Harrell Williams, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

RAUCH—BOYETT.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rauch, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Robert L. Boyett, of Coleman and Cuthbert, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

TOMMINS—CALLAHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Tommings, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Chandler, to Bernard A. Callahan, the wedding to take place June 23.

KITCHENS—ARTHUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kitchens, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Cecelia, to Geddings Gallman Arthur, the marriage to be solemnized at First Presbyterian church June 13. No cards.

Miss Charlotte Johnson To Wed Mr. McPherson at Decatur Rites



Miss Charlotte Johnson. Elliott's Studio Photo.

The interest of a wide circle of friends centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Johnson, of Decatur, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Johnson, to John Donald McPherson, of Savannah, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Johnson is the younger of two daughters, her sister, Mrs. Leonard M. Thompson, being the former Miss Elizabeth Johnson. The bride-elect and her fiancé are representatives of prominent and influential families, whose families have been prominently identified with the south's development since the pioneer period.

Mrs. Johnson, the bride-elect's mother, is the former Miss Lottie Baker, member of a well-known Georgia family. Miss Johnson is an unusually attractive young woman and younger set in Decatur. She was educated at the University of Georgia, Agnes Scott College and at Emory University, where she is a member of the senior class. At the university she belonged to the Chi Omega fraternity.

Mr. McPherson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler McPherson, of Birmingham, Ala., and is a brother of Mrs. Albert C. Harris, and Robert McPherson, both of Birmingham.

Mr. McPherson graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., where he was a prominent member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Following his graduation at Auburn he took a graduate course at Emory University and is now residing in Savannah, where he and his bride-elect will make their home following their marriage this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh Rice, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Elizabeth, to Dr. James Bayley Craig, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Augusta, the marriage to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pearson, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie Jerusha, to Eldridge Harrell Williams, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cosby, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Idaline, to Milton Candler Southwell, of Monroe, La., the marriage to be solemnized during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Nance, of Rock Hill, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Daphne Leona, to Atticus Glenn Huff Jr., of Simpsonville and Sylva, N. C., the marriage to take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon Davis, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vernita Elizabeth, to Bruce B. Greene, of Homerville, formerly of Valdosta, the marriage to be solemnized June 12 at the First Baptist church.

The Adair Park Garden Club held its annual flower show recently at the home of Mrs. T. H. Laird on Mayland avenue, S. W. Mrs. C. O. Puckett won the blue ribbon on arrangement. Mrs. F. P. Whitley won red ribbon, and Mrs. J. C. Kitchens won white ribbon. Mrs. Chester Martin judged the show.

The club voted to disband during the summer months, meeting again in September. Mrs. F. P.

Miss Mary Collier To Wed Mr. Evans Tuesday, June 28

Miss Mary Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Collier, and her fiancé, John S. Evans, of Montgomery and Atlanta, have selected Tuesday, June 28, for the date of their marriage. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector of All Saints church at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride-elect on Park lane.

Only the families of Miss Collier and Mr. Evans will witness the ceremony. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Charles A. Collier, and there will be no attendants.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Collier will entertain at a reception to be given at their home on Park lane. After a wedding trip, the young couple will reside in Atlanta, and will be attractive acquisitions to the younger married social contingent.

Misses Floerle Sisson and Lilla Farrell entertained yesterday at East Lake Country Club as a complimentary gesture to Miss Collier.

On June 8, Miss Collier will share honors with Miss Ruth Hunicutt, bride-elect, at the tea to be given by Mrs. William Tate, at her home in Marietta.

Miss Helen Lawrence gives a bridge party on June 25, at her home in Marietta honoring Miss Collier.

Others planning parties for Miss Collier are Mrs. T. T. Williams and Mrs. Merle Hagood, the dates and details of these affairs to be announced later.

Embry-Marlowe Plans Announced

The marriage of Miss Annette Embry and Thomas Kemp Marlowe will be solemnized on June 28 at the Westminster Presbyterian church with Rev. Ferguson Wood officiating. The program of nuptial music will be presented by the organist, Miss Edna L. Whitmore, and the bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, H. M. Embry.

Miss Embry has selected her sister, Miss Mary Embry, for her maid of honor, and Mrs. Peter Superty, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be her matron of honor. For bridesmaid, she has chosen Mrs. F. P. Marlowe, sister of the groom-to-be.

Charles Marlowe, brother of the groom-elect, will attend him as best man, and ushers will be J. F. Marlowe, another brother; Leslie Parrish, H. G. Spaulding, of New Orleans, and Peter Superty, of Pittsburgh.

The couple will leave immediately after the ceremony for their wedding trip.

Preceding the wedding a number of parties will be given, the first of which will be the alfresco dinner party at which Mrs. Arthur Wood Collins will entertain at her home on Bellevue drive on June 4.

Miss Jane Reiley will entertain at a bridge party on June 8, at her home on Oxford road, and on June 11 Mrs. J. F. Marlowe will be hostess with Mrs. A. F. Landers at a bridge-tee for Miss Embry at their home on Boulevard Lorraine.

Miss Embry's business associates will honor her at a breakfast at 10 o'clock on June 12, and on June 15, Miss Susan Hecker and Miss Virginia Dawson will be hostesses at Miss Hecker's home on Drewry street.

A bridge-tee is planned June 18, by Miss Alice Warren for the bride-elect, and Miss Catherine Dorsey will be hostess at a breakfast at 10 o'clock June 25, in her honor. From 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday, June 26, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Superty Jr. will entertain at a reception for the couple at the home of their parents on South Oxford road, and on June 27 Miss Myrtle Adams will be hostess at a party following the wedding rehearsal.

Others entertaining for the bride-to-be include Mrs. W. J. Shiver, Mrs. D. Hoyt Simpson and Mrs. F. I. McDonald, the dates to be announced later.

For Miss Alexander.

Miss Eloisa Alexander, a popular bride-elect, was honor guest at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Jack White at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Assisting the hostess were her mother, Mrs. J. C. Malone, and sister, Miss Carolyn Malone. The guests included Miss Alexander, Mesdames J. Harry Alexander, James LeConte, James A. Halverstadt, Charles Ward Jr., Misses Margaret Lee Colbert, Mary Cary Maynard, Lucy Rauschenberg, Claire Bullock, Frances Austin and Dorothy Dent.

Whitey will be sent as a delegate to the garden school in Athens June 16-17.

DAVIS—BONNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson M. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Louise, to Gary W. Bonner, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place on June 18.

ELLIOTT—JOHNSON.

Mrs. Dixie Elliott announces the engagement of her daughter, Gloria Eleanor, to James Allen Johnson Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in early June.

McQUAIGGE—CRINE.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McQuaigge, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ophelia, to Robert Vincent Crine Jr., of Cairo.

FORD—WAGGONER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ford, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louise, to Joseph Edward Waggoner, of Clarkston, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BENNETT—SPELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh T. Bennett, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to Grady Earl Spell, of Brunswick, the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

CAGLE—DUPREE.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus L. Cagle, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Parnelle, to Jesse Marvin Dupree, of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BARTON—HARKEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Strait Barton, of Greenwood, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Edgar Rankin Harkey, of Charlotte, the wedding to take place June 4.

BAKER—MITCHELL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, of Mountain View, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Delane, to Russell Harold Mitchell, of Morrow, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CHILDERS—WIGGINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Childers, of Milner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to James W. Wiggins, of Dublin, the marriage to take place June 14.

DAVIS—COWAN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Davis, of Lyons, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lurline Velma, to Emory Spears Cowan Jr., of Albany, the marriage to take place on June 3.

GARDNER—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gardner, of Locust Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Bernice, to James Pendly Brown, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

HODGES—HAMMACK.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hodges, of Brinson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to James Albert Hammack, of Blakely, formerly of Coleman, the marriage to take place in June.

EIDSON—GOODMAN.

Mrs. Gene Eidson, of Tifton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Eugenia, to Samuel Johnson Goodman, of Tifton, the marriage to take place on July 2. No cards.

PHILMON—SASSER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Philmon, of Jakin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Felix Aubrey Sasser, of Arlington, the marriage to be solemnized on July 2.

HORNE—MILLER.

Mrs. James W. Horne, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn, to Herschel H. Miller, of Rome.

RIDGEWAY—COLEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ridgeway, of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Robert Coleman, of Forest Park, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

MORELAND—TURNER.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Moreland, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Clyde Clifton Turner, of Columbus and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

WOODWARD—SHEDD.

Mrs. Beulah Woodward, of Cedartown, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna Irene, to Olin Crowder Shedd, of Akron, the marriage to take place in June.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

Miss Esral To Wed Jake Alhadeff

Mr. and Mrs. N. Esral announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Miriam Esral, to Jake Alhadeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Alhadeff, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The attractive bride-elect is an honor graduate of Commercial High school, where she participated in many school activities and served as president of the national honor society while there. She later attended Central Night school where she was secretary of the student body for two consecutive years. She was awarded a medal for attaining the speed of 140 words a minute in Gregg shorthand. She served as president of her class three years.

Mr. Alhadeff was also a graduate of Commercial High school. He later attended University of Georgia evening college.

A reception will be held this afternoon at the home of her parents, 230 Forrest avenue, N. E., open house being from 3 to 6 o'clock. Friends and relatives of the popular couple are invited to attend.

The bride's book will be kept by Misses Dorothy Weiner and Dorothy Lewit. Those assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames A. C. Greenberg, C. Greenberg and William Beck.

Annual Art Exhibit.

Mrs. John M. Potter presented her students in annual art exhibit Saturday at 583 West Peachtree studio. Members exhibiting included Misses Anne Butler, Frances Roberts, Evelyn Bledsoe, Nancy Woodward, Warren Moore, Jackie Stewart, Thomas Hodges, Donald Wender, Alvin Greenberg and Robert Hodges.

That
Graduate
Will Remember
You by a



**BULOVA
AMERICAN
CLIPPER**

17 Jewels, Yellow Gold filled case, curved to fit wrist. \$29.75

Watches for Men and Women
Gruen—Elgin—Bulova
Hamilton—Longines—Others, \$9.95 and Up

Convenient Terms by
Week or Month
Allowances on
Old Watches
in Trade

Holzman's
32 BROAD STREET SW
ATLANTA, GA.

**Give the Bride
a Party-Set**
(For Girl Graduates, Too)
Start her on the road to a complete silver service with a Party Set (4 Ice Tea Spoons and 4 Salad Forks) . . . She will be delighted with any choice you make from Holzman's 30 open stock patterns.

**Chantilly
Party Set**
4 Ice Tea Spoons
4 Salad Forks
\$22.67

Convenient Monthly Terms.
No Carrying Charges.

Holzman's 32 BROAD ST.
NEAR RICH'S
GOOD JEWELRY AT REASONABLE PRICES

"V-Ette" and "Her Secret" Bra's
FOR FORMAL OR INFORMAL WEAR
Essential for Smartness
Eager & Simpson
24 CAIN STREET

IMPORTER
Weinbergers
GOWNS

End of Month
SALE
Monday and Tuesday

Further Reductions
• HATS
• WRAPS
• GOWNS

SHOP INDIVIDUAL
Two Forty Four Peachtree

**Miss Merritt To Wed
Dr. W. D. Johnston**

AMERICUS, Ga., May 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coney Merritt, of Americus, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Susan Elizabeth Merritt, to Dr. Wilbur Dexter Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Johnston, of Philadelphia, Pa., the marriage to take place in July.

Miss Merritt is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, where she was a member of Hoasa, senior honor society, and editor of the college paper. For the past five years she has held a secretarial position at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Johnston was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School and later from the Yale School of Medicine. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity. He is on the staff of the Bryn Mawr hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and after July 1 will practice orthodontia and oral surgery in New Haven, Conn.

"Quadrate"

THE New Wedding Invitation recently designed by Stevens has been approved by their most exacting clientele.

Discriminating members of fashionable society have recognized the distinctive merit of this new, smart style and selected it for their invitations and announcements.

"Quadrate" is furnished in Crane's Kid Finish "Naturel" and in Old Ivory Velum, engraved in a variety of styles. We invite your inspection of samples at our retail store, 103 Peachtree Street. Out-of-town inquiries will receive prompt attention.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
Established 1874
103 Peachtree Street Atlanta, Georgia

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street
DIAMONDS—WATCHES—SILVER

Fine English Plate Reproductions
Wedding Gifts a Specialty

Miss Frankie Kopf Becomes Bride Of W. A. Horne Jr. at Church Rites

Miss Frankie Virginia Kopf became the bride of William A. Horne Jr. yesterday at a ceremony taking place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Druid Hills Baptist church. Rev. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor, officiated, and Mrs. Viola Aiken, organist, presented a program of appropriate music.

Six seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers were silhouetted against the altar, which was banked with palms and ferns. Large baskets of calla lilies were placed at intervals about the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Whitlow B. Wallace was groom-

man and ushers were Melver Evans, Fain Peek, W. E. Hawkins and James W. Alexander.

Miss Donata Horne, sister of the groom-elect, was bridesmaid. She was becomingly gowned in dusty pink silk marquisette fashioned with large puffed sleeves and a full skirt. She wore a large leg-horn hat trimmed with black velvet ribbon and having streamers of black velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of pastel-shaded spring flowers with pink roses predominating and it was tied with pink satin ribbon.

Miss Charlotte Richard was the bride's maid of honor. She wore a model of aqua marine net made with small puffed sleeves and an off-the-shoulder neckline. She wore a leg-horn hat like that of the bridesmaid and carried a bouquet of pastel-shaded spring flowers with yellow souvenir roses predominating and her flowers were tied with a ribbon of aquamarine satin.

The bride entered with her father, Frank A. Kopf, by whom she was given in marriage and they were met at the altar by the groom and his father, W. A. Horne, who was his best man.

The lovely bride wore white mousseline de soie fashioned with a gathered V-neckline and puffed sleeves gathered up the center. A long circular train was let in the back of her full skirt and her fingertip veil was caught to her hair by a halo of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies centered with lavender orchids and showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. Frank Kopf, mother of the bride, wore hyacinth blue lace made along simple lines and her shoulder spray was of pink roses and valley lilies. She wore a matching hat and accessories.

Mrs. W. A. Horne, mother of the groom, wore a model of black net, the skirt of which was appliqued in white flowers. Gardenias formed her shoulder bouquet and she wore a small white straw hat and white accessories.

Following the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kopf entertained at a reception at their home on Ridgewood drive for members of the wedding party, relatives of the young couple and out-of-town guests for the wedding.

Miss Barbara Bruce kept the bride's book and Miss Rosalyn Fargason presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. P. T. Alexander and Mrs. E. A. Malory assisted in entertaining.

The room in which the guests were received was decorated with vari-colored spring flowers and the dining room table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl holding white snapdragons, roses and larkspur. Silver candelabra holding burning white tapers flanked this floral arrangement and on one end of the table was a three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom, and embossed with valley lilies.

The young couple left during the evening for a wedding trip and, on their return, they will reside at 1170 Virginia avenue.

The bride chose for traveling a suit of aquamarine silk with a bolero jacket. With this she wore a large white straw hat trimmed with blue velvet ribbon and her accessories were white. She wore a shoulder spray of lavender orchids.

Fish Fry at Canton Peta Phi Delta Thetas

Climaxing the social events of the school year, Georgia Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta was entertained with a fish fry by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Day at Lakewood Club in Canton Friday honoring seniors of the chapter, and was

one of the most enjoyable affairs of the school year.

Young ladies present were Misses Marie Cherry, Gladys Morrison, Marion McLanahan, Mary Jo Brownlee, Beck Wight, Helen Jones, Barbara Settle, Ruth Ro-Joy, Josephine Sanders, Emmy Martin, Frances Zachary, of West Point, Sally Parker, Anna Elizabeth Brannen, Renee Winecove,

Mildred Hammack, Mary Jane Paine, Jeanette Harris and Anne Cox.

Members and pledges are Virgil Jones, Robert Wiggins, Julian Col-lum, Cliff Thompson, John Funke, Howard Trimpi, John McClelland, Eric Phillips, Bill Gignilliat, Spence McClelland, Marvin Day, George Nunnally, Jeff Austin, Charles Jordan, Tom Foster.

Franklin Smith, James Morgan,

Morgan Wood, Alex Cliett, Pierson Dicke, Jack Branch, Edward Clax-ton, Loren Dickerson, Beverly Du-Bose, Henry Finch, Cullen McCar-ver, Heys McMath, Roy Pope, Charles Poplin, Freeman Sim-mons, John Slade, Searcy Slack, Ralph Turner, Julian Watters, James Whaley, Arthur Wood, Raymond Camp, Bobby Killian and Lamar Roberts.

Altar Dedication.

A small altar especially designed and made for the primary department of the Cathedral of St. Philip church school by G. K. Howe, will be dedicated Sunday at the 9:30 o'clock service by Dean Raimundo de Ovies. Mrs. Carl Floyd, supervisor of the primary department, is in charge of the program.

MONTH-END SALE!

Monday and Tuesday—
Last Two Days!

SUMMER SHOES



Regularly \$8.75 to \$12.75!

NOW **\$6⁸⁵**

Whites! White combinations! and Prints! Fine, desirable Summer shoes—in a variety of beautiful styles. Sandals, pumps and oxfords in linen, kid and patent, with all type heels. A remarkable savings—opportunity—Buy two or more pairs to complete your Summer wardrobe!

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

A Triple Triumph IN SUMMER HATS!



Genuine Panamas
Natural Leghorns
French Fur Felts

\$3⁷⁵

Summer's favorite Millinery fashions, in the latest and smartest Adaptions. All regular \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50 qualities... specially purchased to sell at only \$3.75! We've a great variety of flattering styles—in types for every personality and age—in Panama, leghorn and felt! At this low price, you should have one of each in your Summer Wardrobe.

Millinery Salon, Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Make a stunning departure in a dark sheer jacket frock. Black or navy, with white blouse and white inserts in the pleats. 12 to 20. **\$17.95**

You need a light coat for travel—and this smart pencil-slim swaggar is ideal! In double-sheer alpaca... black or navy. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$10.95**

Or, go in "Cruiseline" and arrive cool, correct—as fresh and un-mussed as the minute you left. Flattering paint-box colors. 12 to 20. **\$10.95**

Swim and Sun in a Jantzen! Made of "Wisp-o-Wool," the miracle girdle-fit fabric that moulds and contours yet gives unrestrained freedom. 32 to 44. **\$7.95**

Don Over-Alls for lounging or action! This pair, from California, really fits a feminine figure. In brown with Mexican motifs on the white buttons. 12 to 20. **\$2.95**

While spectating, be a spectacle of chic in this classic tailored white crepe frock, with duobonnet printed jacket. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$17.95**

After nightfall, appear crisp and charming in pique—colorfully printed on white. Wear it strapless or with its tiny string straps. 12 to 20. **\$14.95**

A gay, printed Beach Bag—but that's not all! Inside is a smaller bag to match, fitted with two jars and a bottle for your suntan oils. All for **\$1.98**

Vacation Toiletries! Marie Earle Sunburn Lotion, \$1.00. Dorothy Gray "Goppertan" powder, \$1.50. "Tru-Tan" Petals, a burn-protective in easy to apply, individual pads. **\$1.00**

Look Peasant, in a cunning dirdl from California, with "Romona's Love Charm String" colorfully printed on natural. Sizes 9 to 17. **\$6.95**

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

ENGAGEMENTS

ESRAL—ALHADEFF.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Esral announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Miriam, to Jake Alhadeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Alhadeff. A reception will be held this afternoon at the home of her parents, 250 Forrest avenue, N. E., from 3 to 6 o'clock. No cards.

McLEAN—MOSELEY.

Mrs. L. J. McLean, of Orlando, Fla., announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Mildred Elise McLean, to Tippi Moseley, of Atlanta; the marriage to be solemnized on June 12.

REVELS—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Revels, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Quinette, to Sidney W. Wilson, of Waycross, the wedding to take place at an early date.

GODDARD—BRYANT.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Goddard, of Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to John Thomas Bryant, of Woodstock, the marriage to be solemnized in the summer.

MILLER—SANDLIN.

Professor and Mrs. John T. Miller, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marthanel, to Ponce de Leon Sandlin Jr., of Jasper, Fla., the marriage to take place on June 9 at Brenau College in Gainesville.

DOBBS—DANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Oliver Dobbs, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Olive, to Robert McKenzie Daniel, of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, July 2. No cards.

FUTCH—PILCHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel M. Futch, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosanna, to Richard J. Pilcher, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HARRIS—GILBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, of McRae, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Chester Gilbert, of McMinnville, Tenn., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

MERRITT—JOHNSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coney Merritt, of Americus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Dr. Wilbur Dexter Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Johnston, of Philadelphia, Pa., the marriage to take place in July.

MORGAN—CORLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Morgan announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Virginia, to Hugh Dorsey Corley, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

THOMAS—KAISER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Mallie Helen, to John Paul Kaiser, of Oxon Hill, Md., and Washington, D. C., the wedding date to be announced later.

WINN—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Winn, of Bowman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Joyce, to Martin Parks Brown, of Hartwell, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

TATUM—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tatum, of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnell, to Travil Winton Johnson, of Atlanta, formerly of Albany, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WILKERSON—DEAN.

Mrs. G. J. Ward, of Auburn, Ala., announces the engagement of her niece, Vickie Wilkerson, to Clay H. Dean, of Moultrie, the marriage to take place on July 30.

WHITE—VIELHAUER.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Elrod, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their sister, Rubie Dell White, to Edgar W. Vielhauser, of Cincinnati, the marriage to take place in June.

GUY—BOGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morgan, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Ouida Inez Guy, to James Aubrey Bogan, of Brunswick, the marriage to take place in the late summer.

PUCKETT—COGGIN.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Puckett, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to H. Fisher Coggin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Coggin, of McCallum, the marriage to take place at an early date.

COLLINS—HENDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer Collins, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mina Lewis, to Vincent Henderson, of Austell and Bolton, the marriage to be solemnized June 22 at home.

Miss Julia Eckford To Honor Children.

Miss Julia Oliver Eckford will give a children's party at the home of Mrs. Brower Thomas on North Stratford road next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A group of girls and boys will entertain their friends with a musical program, after which there will be games. Refreshments will be served in the garden. Taking part in the musicale will be Joyce Thomas, Ann Goodwyn, Martha Ann Newton, Peggy Law, Rosemary Barber, Mimi Wilkins, Peggy Wilkins, Betty Snelling, Neal Kepp, Charlene Sparks, John

Hull Patton, Ralph Murray, Victoria Lilly, Mary Pringle and Judy Nichol.

A program of piano music will be presented at Washington Seminary next Wednesday evening under the direction of Julia Oliver Eckford.

Taking part will be Patricia Stodghill, Catherine Pritchett, Mary Jane Schumacher, Reba Paschal, Emily Alexander, Carleen Owen, Peggy Ann Pangborn, Jessie Strickland, Julia Carter, Gay Morenus, Carol Thomas, Ouida Hudson, Kenneth Barber, Cortez Cooledge, Betty Alice Milliken, Barbara Hall, Lucile Brewster, Helen Walkley.

McLean - Moseley Rites Set for June

Miss Mildred Elise McLean will become the bride of Tippi Moseley at a quiet ceremony taking place at 9:30 o'clock in the morning on June 12, at the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, in Metter, Georgia.

The announcement is made today of the couple's engagement by the grandmother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. L. J. McLean.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McLean, of Metter, Ga. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Marie Mills.

Miss McLean received her education in Metter and was a member of the 1932 graduating class. For the past few years she has resided in Atlanta.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moseley, of McDonough, Ga. Mrs. Moseley was formerly Miss Catherine Shirley Elliott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Elliott. Mr. Moseley graduated from McDonough High school and continued his education at Oglethorpe University where he was a member of Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity.

The couple will leave after the ceremony for their wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and other points of interest. On their return they will reside in Atlanta.

Woman's Club Pool To Open Saturday

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, president, announces the opening of the swimming pool at the Atlanta Woman's Club on June 4 at 3 o'clock. A gala program has been arranged for the afternoon, featuring a style show of beach clothes and swimming suits, as well as spectacular exhibitions in diving and swimming.

Announcement is made that Bruno Stein will act as life guard, while Mrs. Frank E. Davis is chairman of the swimming pool committee. Other members are Mrs. W. T. Banning and Mrs. John Echols. Club members are asked to register in the office if they expect to use the pool this summer.

Mrs. Russell Haralson, chairman of United States Base Hospital No. 48, announces that the club has arranged to sponsor a program for the boys at the hospital on the evening of June 1 at 7:30 o'clock. The opera, "Elma in Fairyland," will be presented by a group of children from the Methodist Children's Home at Decatur. Sonny Jones, young trumpet artist of Decatur, will also appear on the program.

PERSONALS

Miss Eugenia Buchanan sails on June 2 from New York city aboard the S. S. Roma. She will go to Milan, Italy, to continue her vocal studies, and will be met in Milan by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Warner and Leonard Warren.

Miss Mary C. Logan has returned from Long Beach, Cal., where she has been the guest of her sister and brother, Commander and Mrs. F. P. Kearney, M. C., U. S. N., for the past six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stubenrauch and little daughter, Judy Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stubenrauch and small son, John C. Jr., all of Cincinnati, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Stubenrauch at their home, 1132 Cascade avenue, S. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Delkin Jones announce the birth of a daughter on May 28 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Jones was before her marriage Miss Helen Bach, and the baby is the granddaughter of Colonel and Mrs. C. A. Bach and Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Roberson announce the birth of a son on May 10 at Crawford Long hospital who has been named Victor Claud Jr. Mrs. Roberson was before her marriage Miss Gloria Mae Joyner, daughter of Mrs. Helen Joyner.

Miss Mary Chapman leaves today for New Orleans where she will sail on Wednesday aboard the S. S. Ulua, for a six-week trip to Central America.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson are spending the week end in Greenville, S. C., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jackson, their son and daughter. Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Mary Hutchinson.

Miss Sarah Freeman is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fort Adams, on Mathieson road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tingle announce the birth of a daughter on May 25 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Norma Jean.

Miss Kathryn Barnwell left yesterday to attend the commencement dances at Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wray Ivey announce the birth of a son, Ralph Frank, at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital on May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McLendon left yesterday to motor to Clemson.

Will Be Principals in Wedding Ceremonies



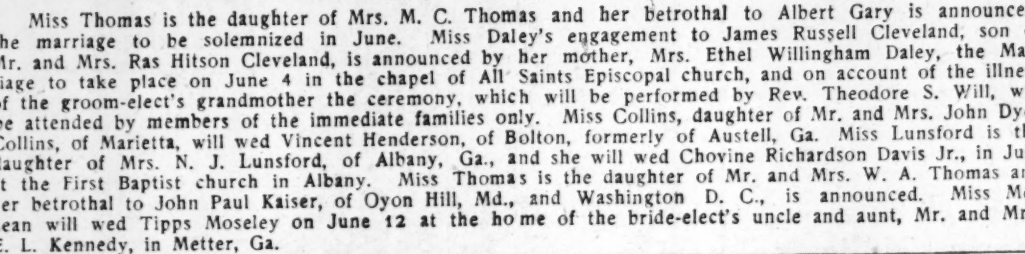
MISS MARY ELIZABETH THOMAS.



MISS MARY FRANCES DALEY.



MISS MINA LEWIS COLLINS.



MISS JESSIE MAE LUNSFORD.

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mrs. M. C. Thomas and her betrothal to Albert Gary is announced, the marriage to be solemnized in June. Miss Daley's engagement to James Russell Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ras Hilson Cleveland, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Ethel Willingham Daley, the marriage to take place on June 4 in the chapel of All Saints Episcopal church, and on account of the illness of the groom-elect's grandmother the ceremony, which will be performed by Rev. Theodore S. Will, will be attended by members of the immediate families only. Miss Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer Collins, of Marietta, will wed Vincent Henderson, of Bolton, formerly of Austell, Ga. Miss Lunsford is the daughter of Mrs. N. J. Lunsford, of Albany, Ga., and she will wed Chovine Richardson Davis Jr., in July at the First Baptist church in Albany. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas and her betrothal to John Paul Kaiser, of Oyon Hill, Md., and Washington D. C., is announced. Miss McLean will wed Tippi Moseley on June 12 at the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, in Metter, Ga.

S. C. They will attend the commencement exercises at Clemson College, which is Mr. McLendon's Alma Mater.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Castleberry announce the birth of a son at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital May 25, who has been named Robert Paul Jr. Mrs. Castleberry is the former Miss Edna Adeline Stone.

EXHIBITION AND SALE Of Fine Linens and Laces

By J. H. Kassee
AT W. E. BROWNE DECORATING CO.
443 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
For One Week From Wednesday, May 25
Banquet Cloths, Luncheon Cloths, Luncheon Sets, Table Runners, some in flat Venice and Point DeVenise; Silk and Linen Damask and Russian Linen. Many other varieties.

Miss Mina Collins, of Marietta, Will Wed Vincent Henderson

MARIETTA, Ga., May 28.—The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer Collins, of Marietta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mina Lewis Collins, to Vincent Henderson, of Bolton, formerly of Austell, elicits the sincere interest of friends throughout the state, due to the prominent position occupied by the families of the bride-elect and her fiancé that dates back to the early settlement of north Georgia, their forbears being among the leading pioneers of that period.

The bride-elect's mother was formerly Miss Gypsy Lewis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lewis, of Marietta. Her father, John D. Collins, who is tax collector of Cobb county, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins, of Acworth.

Miss Collins received her early education in the schools of Marietta, graduating from the Marietta High school in 1930, later attending the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, from which institution of learning she received her B. S. degree in 1935.

Miss Collins has devoted her college training to teaching at Austell and at the Robert L. Osborn school, in Marietta.

Mr. Henderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hume Alexander Henderson Sr., of Austell. His only brother is Hume Henderson Jr., and his sisters are Misses Ellie and Edna Henderson, of Austell.

His mother was before her marriage Miss Thella Thompson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, of Texas and Paulding county. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Henderson.

he groom-to-be attended the public schools of Austell and the Guppton-Jones school, at Nashville, Tenn., and is now associated with Earl Barrett, of Bolton, where he and his bride will reside.

Enlisting widespread interest is the announcement that Miss Florence Mahan Bellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bellinger, and Adolph William Beckmann, of New Brunswick, N. J. and Atlanta, have selected July 2 as the date of their marriage. The ceremony will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the pastor's church in the presence of the immediate family. Dr. Louie D. Newton will read the vows.

After the ceremony the bride-elect's parents will entertain friends of the young couple at a buffet supper at their home on Bonaventure avenue, after which the bridal couple will leave for a trip to New York and Canada. They will reside in Atlanta upon their return.

Mrs. H. E. Doster and Mrs. John Poole will honor the bride-elect at a linen shower and bridge party at the home of the former on Briarcliff circle on June 4. The dates of other parties will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tarrant announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Tarrant, to John Thomas Farmer on May 14. The bride wore a white crepe ensemble with accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tarrant announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Tarrant, to John Thomas Farmer on May 14. The bride wore a white crepe ensemble with accessories to match.

that famous silk-and-spun-rayon in stunning Wedgwood patterns

14.95



The loveliest patterns Wedgwood ever conceived are on these dresses . . . in soft, dust pastels. And the fabrics . . . well when we say it's just about the coolest and most comfortable and most attractive thing you can wear in a long hot summer, we're prepared to back it up. Washable and non-crushable. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Other Cruiselines from 10.95 up.

MUSKA
FIFTH FLOOR

5 QUILTS

Washed for \$1.00

"Beats the Dutch"

Returned to you beautifully washed and sterilized, wrapped in heavy paper package. Sealed with tape.

Whitman's Laundry

4044 Peachtree St. N.E.
429 Peachtree St. N.E.
439 Peachtree St. N.E.
449 Peachtree St. N.E.
459 Peachtree St. N.E.
469 Peachtree St. N.E.
479 Peachtree St. N.E.
489 Peachtree St. N.E.
499 Peachtree St. N.E.
509 Peachtree St. N.E.
519 Peachtree St. N.E.
529 Peachtree St. N.E.
539 Peachtree St. N.E.
549 Peachtree St. N.E.
559 Peachtree St. N.E.
569 Peachtree St. N.E.
579 Peachtree St. N.E.
589 Peachtree St. N.E.
599 Peachtree St. N.E.
609 Peachtree St. N.E.
619 Peachtree St. N.E.
629 Peachtree St. N.E.
639 Peachtree St. N.E.
649 Peachtree St. N.E.
659 Peachtree St. N.E.
669 Peachtree St. N.E.
679 Peachtree St. N.E.
689 Peachtree St. N.E.
699 Peachtree St. N.E.
709 Peachtree St. N.E.
719 Peachtree St. N.E.
729 Peachtree St. N.E.
739 Peachtree St. N.E.
749 Peachtree St. N.E.
759 Peachtree St. N.E.
769 Peachtree St. N.E.
779 Peachtree St. N.E.
789 Peachtree St. N.E.
799 Peachtree St. N.E.
809 Peachtree St. N.E.
819 Peachtree St. N.E.
829 Peachtree St. N.E.
839 Peachtree St. N.E.
849 Peachtree St. N.E.
859 Peachtree St. N.E.
869 Peachtree St. N.E.
879 Peachtree St. N.E.
889 Peachtree St. N.E.
899 Peachtree St. N.E.
909 Peachtree St. N.E.
919 Peachtree St. N.E.
929 Peachtree St. N.E.
939 Peachtree St. N.E.
949 Peachtree St. N.E.
959 Peachtree St. N.E.
969 Peachtree St. N.E.
979 Peachtree St. N.E.
989 Peachtree St. N.E.
999 Peachtree St. N.E.

Sacred Heart Alumnae Officers Installed.

The annual alumnae luncheon honoring the seniors of Sacred Heart school was held at the Henry Grady hotel on Saturday. There are 37 graduates and each one received a shoulder corsage of gardenias, which is their class flower. The class colors of rose and silver were effectively carried out in the stable decorations.

Fraternity Breakfast.

The Alumnae Club of the Alpha Gamma Delta international fraternity will observe its annual Founders' Day today at 9:30 o'clock at a breakfast at the Colonial Terrace hotel. No formal

program is planned. Chapters in the state are at Brenau College and the University of Georgia.

Steamship Tickets

Book now. Insure yourself a choice of space at no extra charge. American Express Travel Service provides deck plans, tour suggestions, itineraries and worldwide travel assistance.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
82 Broad St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Phone Jackson 1513.

Toombs-Groves Wedding Plans Are of Widespread Social Interest

Of widespread interest is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Virginia Toombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Toombs, whose engagement was recently announced to Dr. James Groves, of Savannah. The wedding takes place on June 29 at Sacred Heart church at 5:30 o'clock and Father Edward P. McGrath will perform the ceremony. Butler Toombs will give his daughter in marriage and Charles Groves will be best man for his brother. Miss Jane Edmonston, of Washington, D. C., will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Ward Oehmann, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Misses Martha Car-

michael, Frances Gorman, Helen Miller and Mrs. Vernon Brown. Groomsmen will be Dr. Garnet Austin, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dr. Edwin McDonald, Tom West and James Cope, Lovell Schirm and Charles Wolcott, of Savannah. The ushers will be T. F. Abercrombie, Dr. George W. Fuller, Dr. M. M. Groves, of Charleston, S. C., and L. M. Clackston. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Toombs entertain at a reception at their home on Palisades road for their daughter and Dr. Groves. Prior to her marriage Miss Toombs will be honored at a series of social affairs the definite dates and details to be announced later.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs Acts as Host To Noted Commencement Guests

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, will be host at luncheon today at 1:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to a group of distinguished visitors who are in the city to attend Oglethorpe commencement and the attendant festivities. The honor guests include Dr. James B. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Dr. and Mrs. Colin English, David Sarnoff, J. Robert Rubin, Herbert Bayard Swope, Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Burns, James Adams Colby and Frank R. Kent. Luncheon will be served at a beautifully appointed table placed on the enclosed porch of the club. Gracing the center of the table will be a handsome silver epergne

filled with roses, snapdragons, lilies, larkspur and stocks in the pastel shades. Yesterday Dr. Jacobs was host at luncheon at the Biltmore hotel in compliment to his commencement guests, inviting to meet them the officials of the university and a group of close friends. Luncheon was served in a private dining room, with the long table adorned with attractive arrangements of summer garden flowers. White pottery bowls, placed at intervals, were filled with pink roses, pale blue delphinium, blue and pink larkspur, baby's breath, and yellow snapdragons. Other details of decoration featured the Dresden tints, and the place cards were hand-painted in flower design.

Many Social Affairs Are Planned For Agnes Scott Commencement

Announcement is made today of social events scheduled in connection with annual commencement exercises of Agnes Scott College, to be held Friday through June 7, on the college campus.

The first of these affairs is the annual alumni children's party at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. This event is sponsored each year by the Decatur Agnes Scott Alumnae Club and assemblies over 100 children of local as well as visiting alumnae and of faculty members. The party will be featured this year by a marionette show to be presented by the Decatur Junior Service League. The program will include "The Three Bears" and "Peter Rabbit," adapted by Mrs. William C. Pauley, as well as several original skits planned by the marionette committee members.

Mrs. Pauley and Mrs. Donald Frakes, both of whom are Agnes Scott alumnae, are being assisted

by other members of this committee, including Mesdames Charles P. Taylor, Clifford Anderson, Chase Van Valkenburg, R. F. Davis Jr., Dick Buskirk and John A. Long, pianist.

Mrs. C. J. Lammers, president of the Decatur club, and Mrs. Jack Sylvester, vice president, are in charge of other details of the party. Colorful balloons and other favors will be presented the young guests, and refreshments served.

Saturday, the annual luncheon given by the college board of trustees in honor of the alumnae, faculty and members of the graduating class will take place. This begins promptly at 1:30 o'clock in the Rebekah Scott dining hall.

J. K. Orr, chairman of the board of trustees, will preside and will introduce Miss Anna Meade, of Birmingham, Ala., speaker for the luncheon.

Miss Meade, who graduated from Agnes Scott in 1923, has had many interesting travels abroad. She has spent a year in Shanghai, several in the Philippines and also in Egypt.

Miss Meade is a member of the Washington, D. C., Junior League, and her story of her escape from Shanghai at the time of the recent grave disturbance was featured in the November issue of the Junior League magazine.

Atlanta friends recall with interest the recent announcement here of her engagement to Holdsworth Gordon Minnerode, who, as a member of the diplomatic service, is stationed now in Singapore. Miss Meade will leave this summer for Singapore, where she will be married to Mr. Minnerode.

After luncheon the annual meeting of the general Agnes Scott College Alumnae Association will take place in the college chapel, with Miss Daisy Frances Smith, president, presiding. A brief report by Miss Smith will incorporate the reports of the chairmen and officers. Election of new officers will be held.

An alfresco "open house" will take place in the alumnae gardens Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at which members of the executive board of the association will receive.

Luncheons of the reunion classes will be held at 12:30 o'clock Monday in the Anna Young alumnae house and a dinner will be enjoyed that evening by members of the 1937 graduating class.



Regenstein's joins the National Parade with Cottons for daytime, playtime, beachtime and dancetime

Regenstein's rallies to the Call to Cottons with a parade of All-American Fashions that will bring every Southern woman cheering to her feet. Never have cottons been so beautiful, so practical or given so much for the money. Weavers and designers have put their heads together turning little Cinderella Cotton into a fairy-book princess. You see hopsacking, pique, seersucker, denim and other bread-and-butter cottons hobnobbing with the aristocrats. Modern processes of permanent finishes, crush-resistance, water repellency and vat-dyeing have not only added beauty and glamour to cottons, but have given them a dignity all their own. Think of the luxury of your picturesque cotton dance frock going into the same tub with your night gown and coming out just as fresh and lovely!



fashion corner
second floor

DAWN BLUE Dance Frock with its own little bolero. A rich heavy weave with the cool feel of flax, still cooler with wide bands of white. only one of a wide selection. **22.95**

DEEP INDIGO BLUE and White Print, as lovely as a hand-blocked one. Dressy afternoon model with green belt and matching chiffon kerchief. one-of-a-kind selection. **12.95**

junior-deb shop
second floor

THE POPULAR DIENDEL in a light-ground hazy-dene print. 8 to 15. only one of a wide selection. **3.98**

THE PERKIEST little Red and White Sheer Seersucker with a froth of white lace. 9 to 15. many more just as lovely. **3.98**

Hopsacking Turban, cool and white is your cotton overhead. Twisted loops of hopsacking give height. **5.00**

millinery,
second floor

Cotton gets a big hand in white Shamir Gloves, only at Regenstein's. 6-button. **1.50**

"Come with the Wind" Bag of glazed chintz with patent trim. Perfect with a plain dark sheer frock. **2.98**

Coarse Hopsacking in natural color makes a summery bag for your wash frocks. Generous size with crystal frame. **2.98**

accessories,
street floor

THIRD FLOOR
COTTON SHOP

(Right)
House Coats of cool dotted swiss and cotton prints. Wrap-around and zipper styles. **2.98**

negligees,
third floor

(Below)
Swim Suits of bright cotton prints, dressmaker styles, jersey lined for a form-molding fit. Zipper front. **2.98**

surf shop,
street floor

Play Suits of colorful California prints. 1-pc. styles with separate front-buttoned overskirts, complete. **1.98**

surf shop,
street floor

Wash Cottons, 2 to 12. Sheers and prints, dressy and sports, dirndl and princess. **1.98 and 3.98**

tots' to teens' shop
third floor

Children's Sun Suit, 1-pc., self adjustable in floral, Mexican and Indian prints, 4 to 14. **79c**

A SMART CONTRAST of black and white and navy and white in this popular buttoned-down-the-front, tailored frock. Nubby shantung-like weave. Real Irish crochet lace and white pearl buttons. only one of many third floor cotton shop styles. **5.98**

Regenstein's
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

**SALE
20%
Off
CANTILEVER
SHOES**
REGULAR PRICES
7.75 to 12.75
NOW 6.20 to 10.40
MONDAY • TUESDAY
Mail Orders Filled
WHITES
AND
COLORS
ONLY
AT
**REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE**

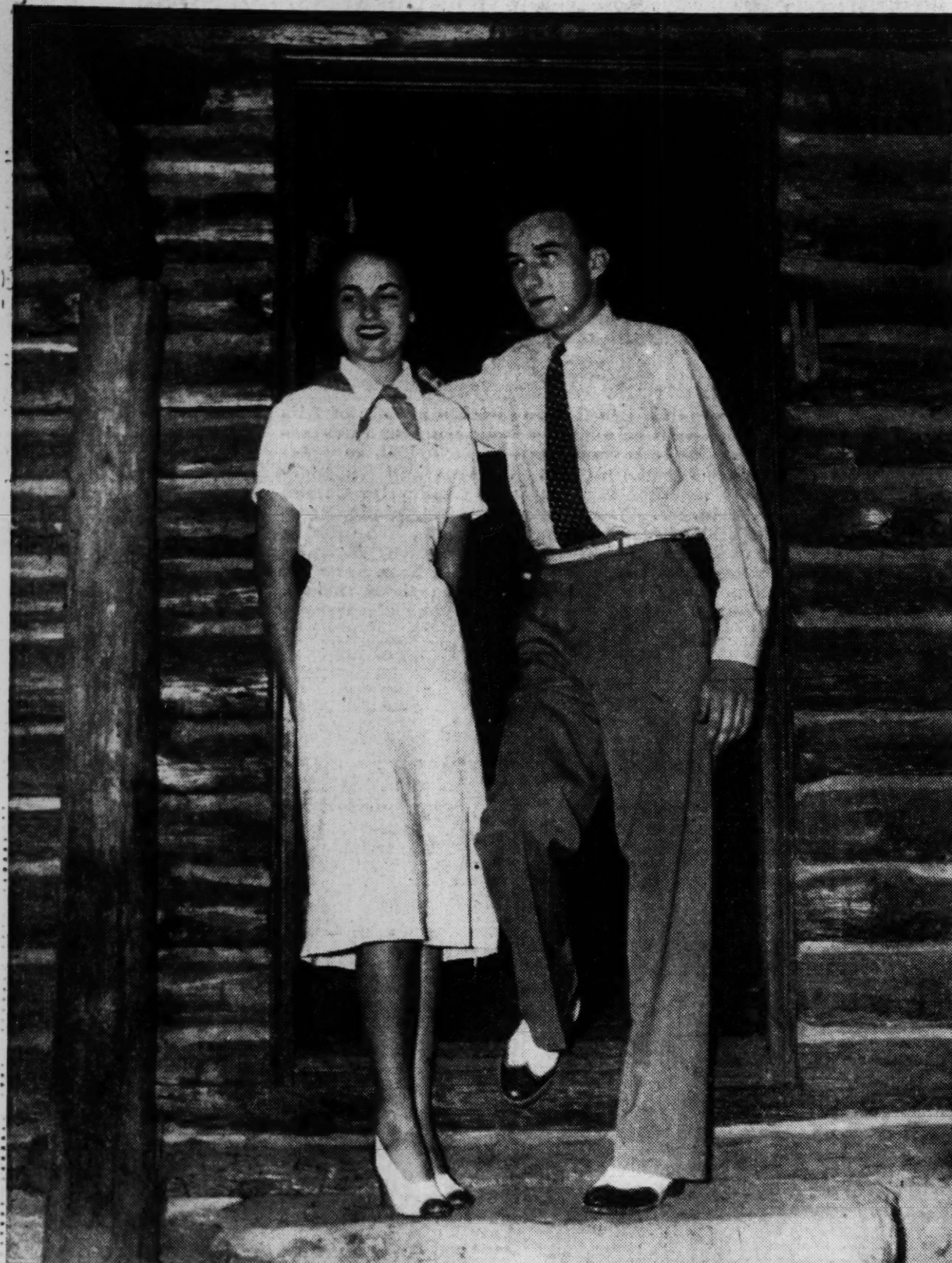
Our Mr. Baum Says:

"Until the present general strike in the Fur Industry clears up, WE WILL BUY NO FURS—NO MATTER HOW GREAT THE MONETARY GAIN. The furs obtainable under existing conditions are of QUESTIONABLE CHARACTER, STYLE AND WORKMANSHIP.

"Later in the season we will be ready to meet your every fur requirement with the same quality furs that you have always found at Regenstein's... AUTHENTIC STYLING, SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP... and at the lowest prevailing prices.

Regenstein's
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

MOONLIGHT LENDS ENCHANTMENT TO K. A. BARBECUE AT LULLWATER FARMS



The door of the rustic lakeside cabin formed an effective frame for the above picture of Miss Beverly Adams and Albert Boykin, who paused in the entrance before joining the other guests for the enjoyable alfresco barbecue.

The Man in the Moon saw scenes like the four-some pictured at the right when the Epsilon Chapter of the K. A. fraternity entertained at a barbecue at Lullwater Farms, the estate of Walter T. Candler, an alumnus of the chapter. Bob Ausley, treasurer of the chapter, is at the left, and next is Miss Lillian Schwencke, Lewis Gordon, vice president of the chapter, and Miss Marjorie Dobbs, members of the college set.



It was "swing high, swing low" for Miss Carroll See, who had Edward Marks, at the left, and James Wilson as attentive swains as she relaxed in the hammock hung between two trees by the lake under the canopy of stars after the barbecue supper was served to the young people.

All photos on this page were made by Pete Roton, Constitution staff photographer.



A pretty girl, a barbecue sandwich and a soft drink, as pictured above, formed an odd but attractive picture, but Miss Mary Lee Davidson balanced her diet successfully at the K. A. party. At the right, it must have been a good meal as well as a good story, according to the expressions of Miss Anna Lane, Gerry Thornton, center, and Harbut Randall, at the left, K. A. members.



Sarah Simms To Wear Wedding Gown Worn by Mother in 1911 Ceremony

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Sarah Simms descends the First Presbyterian church aisle on June 15 to become the bride of Ensign Lawrence Lott Edge, United States navy, she will be arrayed in the lustrous white satin gown worn by her mother, the former Eva Hurt, when she was married to the late Arthur Benjamin Simms on November 22, 1911.

The Hurt-Simms wedding was solemnized at a double ceremony, with the former Mahel Hurt becoming the bride of the late Charles A. Bickerstaff at the same time. The marriage of the Hurt sisters took place at the home of their parents, Mrs. Joel Hurt Sr. and the late Mr. Hurt, in Inman Park, a fashionable suburb during that period.

It was with much pride that Mrs. Simms told some friends assembled at one of the pre-nuptial parties given for Sarah that her wedding dress fits her daughter so perfectly that no alteration is necessary. No wonder several of Mrs. Simms' contemporaries who allowed the surplus calories to increase their weight gazed with envy upon the slender and youthful lines of Mrs. Simms' figure.

The exquisite lace veil which Sarah will wear at her wedding belongs to Mrs. Samuel Inman Cooper and was worn by her when, as the former Augusta Skeen, she became the bride of Mr. Cooper. The veil was a gift to Mrs. Cooper from Sarah's grandmother, Mrs. Joel Hurt Sr., and her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Bickerstaff.

Sarah has chosen her cousin, Bright Bickerstaff, as her maid of honor, and for bridesmaids she has named Mrs. Harold Williams, the former Mary Hurt; Mary Bryan, Jane McMillan, Jane Hurt, Emily Woodruff, of Columbus, and Mildred Edge, of Columbus, the groom-elect's sister.

Thomas Blanchard Worsley, of Columbus, will be Ensign Edge's best man, and serving the naval officer as groomsmen will be Henry Swift, John Dixon, Robert Gatewood, Alfred Blackmar, all of Columbus; Ben Simms, the bride-elect's brother, and Ensign Richard Lynch, U. S. N.

As the guests arrive at the First Presbyterian church for the nuptials they will be shown to their seats by Dr. William F. Shallenberger, Paul Seydel, Arthur Edge, Dr. L. C. Fischer and William D. Thompson.

Robert Woodruff will come to Atlanta from Wilmington, Del., to give his cousin in marriage. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Woodruff and these former Atlantans will be hosts at a party at the Capital City Country Club after the wedding rehearsal on June 14 in honor of the future bride and groom.

The marriage service will be read by Rev. Emerson Gardner at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the newlyweds will leave immediately for the west coast to sail for romantic Honolulu, where Ensign Edge has been ordered for duty with Uncle Sam's navy.

WHEN Eleanor Wilkinson treads the orange blossom trail at St. Luke's church on June 22 to become Mrs. Owen Walker, she will carry a white leather prayer book bedecked with flowers. It is the gift of Mrs. R. L. Walker, whose husband will give Eleanor in marriage.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Overby-Richardson.

NEWNAN, Ga., May 28.—Mr. and Mrs. John Overby, of Newnan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Kate, to Robert Malone Richardson, of Villa Rica, Ga. The marriage was solemnized

on October 2, 1937, in Atlanta. Mrs. Richardson is a graduate of Newnan High school and West Georgia College. Mr. Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney N. Richardson, of Villa Rica, and is a graduate of Fortier High school, of New Orleans, and West Georgia College, later attending Emory University.

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—I Cor. 3:9.
Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS—Mrs. L. O. Turner, president, 1279 McLendon avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. A. B. Borne, first vice president, 132 Westminister drive, Atlanta; Mrs. Hugh Carrithers, second vice president, 132 Westminister drive, Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, recording secretary, 1013 Highland view, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, Acworth; Mrs. Edgar N. Good, auditor, 556 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. L. M. Avey, director for Georgia, Acworth.

STATE EDITOR, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawley, 226 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; associate editors, Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, 783 Capitol avenue, S. W., Atlanta; B. Couch, 124 East Lake drive, Christian, 536 Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, N. W.; Methodist, Mrs. Edgar N. Good, 536 Moreland avenue, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. M. R. Gruber, 688 Yorkshire road, Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Wootley E. Couch, 300 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Mrs. Robert M. McFarland, 440 Greenwood avenue, N. E.; Congregational, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 226 Leland terrace, N. E.

COUNCIL, PRESIDENTS—Mrs. John R. Hornady, Rome; Mrs. Orlando Atwell Jr., Acworth; Mrs. Buford Boykin, Carrollton; Mrs. A. W. Waldman, Atlanta; Mrs. Audrey Morton, Athens.

State Chairman of Race Relations Issues Important Message Today

Mrs. W. A. Turner, of Newnan, chairman of race relations of the Georgia Council of Federated Church Women of Georgia, contributes the following article of the work being done by the church women of Monroe, La.

It was my privilege to visit Monroe recently and witness the marked progress the church women have made in conditions and race attitudes. In 1924 the church women were studying the text book, "Toward a Christian America," which resulted in a close-up study of their community needs with the invaluable aid and encouragement rendered by the negro school principal.

The following list of improvements resulted: A health clinic, community garden and playground, a course for houseworkers, a manual arts department for negro boys, and a community house for negroes. This last project was truly interracial. A negro gave the lot, the county board and city council made contributions, a committee canvassed the town for subscriptions, and the negro women gave "fish fries" until the entire sum was in the bank.

Last fall, when the white high school burned down the negroes had a mass meeting and sent a committee to the board of education offering to turn over their new high school building to the white children and use their old

discarded building. When this much appreciated offer was refused the negroes gave a cantata for the white school fund and the negro boys are making desks for it in their manual arts department.

The negro playground has gone far in solving the problem of juvenile delinquency. A grocer near-by said, "This is a changed neighborhood. I'm not a church member, but I have a lot more respect for the religion of our women here since I've seen them concerned about the negro children." A negro mother said, "At night I can hear my boy on the playground and I feel so good inside, for I know he is safe there."

Y. W. A. Banquet.

North Atlanta Baptist Y. W. A.'s will entertain at a banquet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in honor of their mothers. Miss Beth Lynn Maddox, leader of this group, will bring greetings, and Mrs. Harry Gordon will respond. Mrs. R. N. Landers, city-wide Y. W. A. leader, will be the guest speaker. Special music will be given by Misses Evelyn Holcomb, Dorothy Parks, Cathleen Henson, Mildred Russell and Jewel Holderbrand. Miss Evelyn Murphy will give a reading.

B. W. M. U. Board.

The executive board of the Georgia B. W. M. U. meets Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the parlor of the First Baptist church. This meeting is called a week early because the Mission Study Institute at Mercer University will be in session on the regular board meeting date.

Fellowship Meeting Set for Tuesday

Patillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur, will hold the fifth Tuesday fellowship meeting for the second quarter in the church auditorium on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Clarkston and Stone Mountain auxiliaries have been invited to attend the meeting.

Rev. E. D. Rudisill Jr., pastor of Patillo Memorial church, will give the devotional. Mrs. George Scofield, Decatur zone leader, will talk on stewardship. "Sixty Years in China," the missionary leaflet for May, will be discussed by Mrs. C. W. Smith. Mrs. C. W. Gardner, chairman, will tell of the Christian social relations activities. Highlights of the spring mission study class at Patillo Memorial, using the text "Rebuilding Rural America," will be given by Mrs. L. H. Edmondson, mission study superintendent. Mrs. Roy Drukenmiller will present the "World Outlook." Impressions of the district meeting held at Lithonia will be given by Mrs. R. E. Bullock, publicity superintendent. Mrs. J. H. Conliff will sing.

Mrs. F. A. Ross, program chairman, will preside and Mrs. R. B. White Jr. will be in charge of the music. Luncheon will be served in the assembly room immediately following the program.

Annual Linen Shower Is Set for Tuesday

A day of unusual interest to Baptist women and young people throughout the Atlanta Association is the annual linen shower given for the Georgia Baptist hospital. It is hoped that the gifts this, the 33d anniversary—will exceed those of previous years as the need is greater. Mrs. J. W. Atwell, superintendent of the Atlanta B. W. M. U., and Mrs. C. O. DuVall, White Cross chairman, have announced the 1935 shower to be held on the hospital lawn Tuesday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

W. D. Barker, the hospital superintendent, Mrs. J. W. Atwell, superintendent of the Atlanta B. W. M. U., Dr. W. H. Major, chairman of the hospital commission, Dr. Olin Cofer, president of the medical staff, and Miss Lucy Harris, director of the school of nursing, will bring greetings. Dr. K. Owen White, pastor of the Kirkwood Baptist church, will speak.

The district secretaries and White Cross chairmen will make reports. Special recognition will be given the district having the largest number of gifts. Mrs. C. O. DuVall will preside. At the close of the program, a social hour will be enjoyed.

Miss Pearle Dunson, of LaGrange, To Wed James H. Sims, of Decatur



MISS PEARLE DUNSON.

Davis Studio Photo.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 28.—An announcement of interest to society throughout Georgia when the annual mission study institute of the Woman's Missionary Union will be held at Mercer University in Macon, in connection with the church efficiency school.

Mrs. E. E. Steele, mission study chairman, will be the director. Inspirational speakers, W. M. U. leaders and the best study of teachers which can be had for this type of school, have been secured. Among these are: Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, president of W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist convention; Mrs. Frank Burney, president of the state W. M. U.; Drs. Kyle M. Yates and H. E. Danna, of the Southern Baptist Seminary; Miss Mary Christian, executive secretary-treasurer; Miss Miriam Robinson, Young Peoples' secretary; Mrs. E. E. Steele, mission study chairman; Miss Emma Leachman, of the home mission board; Miss Dollie Heit, field worker, and Mrs. W. A. Duncan, of First Church, East Point.

Morning and afternoon classes will be held each day from Monday through Friday. Following the afternoon sessions, a 30-minute conference will be held. First W. M. U. class period is from 10:35 to 11:25—second from 3 to 3:45 o'clock. There will be three classes during these periods. "Camel Bell" (a book on Palestine) for Sunbeams—"Whirligigs in China," for juniors—"To Be Continued," for intermediates—"Tepee Trails," (book on Indian work) for Y. W. A. and "The Bible, a Missionary Message," and "The Golden Cycle" will be taught to W. M. S. classes. Dr. Kyle M. Yates will teach Old Testament from 8:45 to 9:35. New Testament will be taught by Dr. H. E. Danna from 9:35 to 10:25 o'clock each morning.

The conference periods will be directed by Mesdames Peter Kittles, Ryland Knight, D. T. Ellis, M. D. Reed, E. E. Steele, Misses Mary Christian, Miriam Robinson and Dollie Heit.

The total cost—room, board and enrollment included—will be \$7.00. Meals will be served in the dining room of Sherwood hall at moderate prices for others who may wish to take advantage of this service.

W. M. S. To Honor New Members.
Haygood Memorial Methodist W. M. S. will entertain at a party on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church, in honor of the new members of the society who have joined this year. Members of Circle No. 6 with Mrs. Leo Sudderth, chairman, and Mrs. Roy H. Petree, cochairman, will be the hostesses for the occasion.

An interesting program of entertainment has been arranged and all members of the society and women members of the church are invited.

Children's Service

The annual diocesan children's service will be held at the Cathedral of St. Philip Sunday at 3 o'clock. The preacher will be the Rev. Theodore S. Will.

The bishop's banner will be awarded the church school having given the largest per capita mite box offering during Lent. Children from the entire northern part of the state, led by their crucifers, standardbearers and junior choirs, will form in line about the cathedral and march into the church.

Church Meetings

Christian.
Woman's Council of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2 o'clock.
Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.
W. M. S. of the Capital View Chris-

tian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Grant Park Christian church meets Thursday at the church at 8 o'clock.

Episcopal.
St. Francis chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the dean's office. Mrs. George A. Bland Sr. will teach the Bible lesson.

St. Cecilia's chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Pentecost Jr., 777 Brookridge drive.

Business Women's chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the chapter house for supper. Bishop H. J. McKel will speak.

Teachers and officers of the Cathedral of St. Philip church school meet Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Timothy's church meets Wednesday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. W. W. McCrea, 2540 Tilson drive, S. E. Mrs. Allan V. Gray will speak on "The Moslem World."

St. Genevieve's chapter of All Saints church meets Saturday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bert Robbins, 2864 Alpine road, N. E.

Bishop's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese of Atlanta meets Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue.

Methodist.
Meeting of the Young Women's Circle of Patillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur, postponed because of the anniversary service at the church, will be held at the home of the hostess, Miss Helen Copelan, 722 S. McDonough, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Baptist.
Sylvan Hills Baptist Sunbeam Band meets at the church Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

North Atlanta Baptist Business and Professional Women's Circle meets Monday at 8 o'clock. The W. M. S. will be special guests.

Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. will hold a mission study class at the church Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Coon will teach "Personal Service Guide."

Capital View Baptist Doris Knight Junior Girls Auxiliary meets at the church Friday at 3 o'clock. Miss Virginia Taylor will have charge. Personal service for this group is a sock shower for the Goodwill Center.

Sarah Simms To Wear Wedding Gown Worn by Mother

Continued From Page Six.

riage to Owen. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are lifelong friends of Eleanor and they are vitally interested in her wedding.

The real lace handkerchief the bride-elect will carry belongs to her mother, Mrs. C. F. Wilkinson, who carried it on her wedding day. A mahogany mirror to be placed on a mahogany chest, has been in the family of the bride-elect for generations. It is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Flora, of Moyock, N. C., who will journey to Atlanta to see Eleanor and Owen plight their troth at an afternoon ceremony.

THOMAS FULLER III, whose marriage to Deas Smith takes place on June 8, arrives in Atlanta next Sunday. He will be accompanied by Dwight Lynch, of Philadelphia, who will be best man for the groom-elect.

George Goodridge, of Roanoke, Va., and John Leys, of Lynchburg, Va., reach here on June 6 and the foursome will visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller on Brighton road. Many of the social affairs are planned after Thomas and his friends arrive in order for them to enjoy the festivities.

EARL CONE, brother-in-law of Thursday afternoon's lovely bride, the former Bobbie Crew, and Lamar Ellis, a friend of the popular groom, Sanford Avers, pulled a "meanest man" trick on the trusting young couple, who were leaving by train for New York following their brilliant wedding reception.

The car and chauffeur that

Miss Clemence Auclair Weds Mr. Horton at Sacred Heart Church

The marriage of Miss Clemence Auclair to Cyrus William Horton was solemnized yesterday at 4:30 o'clock by Father Edward McGrath in the Sacred Heart rectory. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Roe Callaway presented a program of nuptial music and Paul Benson sang.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Helen Auclair, who wore a floral printed sheer dress with navy blue accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was formed of yellow roses.

Roe Callaway was the groom's best man and the bride was given in marriage by her father, Alphonse Auclair. The bride was attired in an attractive ensemble fashioned of powder blue lace and worn with white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

After the ceremony the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auclair, entertained at an informal reception at their home and they were assisted by Misses Madeleine Gros-

were to provide Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Avers with transportation to the station were hidden away in the driveway of R. A. McCord, a neighbor, and were to be reached by cutting through the hedge between the two lots.

The reception guests discovered the bride and groom slipping away, and, while they showered them with rice, Earl and Lamar began their treachery! They jumped into an automobile, beat the young couple to the station, and ran through the entire length of Pullman cars telling every passenger to be on the lookout for

leau, Louise Wade, Gertrude Jonquet, of Savannah, and Jean Johnson.

Mrs. Auclair wore a gown of navy blue lace and her shoulder bouquet was formed of pink roses. Mrs. C. F. Horton, of San Antonio, Texas, the groom's mother, was attired in beige sheer worn with luggage tan accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was formed of talisman roses.

The bride's table was graced in the center by a plateau of white snapdragons and white sweetpeas. Vases of these flowers adorned either end of the table and crystal candelabra holding gleaming white tapers beautified the table decorations.

Major and Mrs. C. F. Horton, of San Antonio, Texas, and Miss Gertrude Jonquet, of Savannah, Ga., were among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding.

Mr. Horton and his bride left in the early evening for a short wedding trip and upon their return they will reside at 472 Clifton road, N. E.

the bride and groom who would get on at that station!

The only lucky symbol to emerge from the beautiful three-tiered wedding cake at the reception was the silver ring, and this defied all tradition by making its appearance in Earl Cone's slice of cake!

Gregory—Bell.

FORSYTH, Ga., May 28.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gregory announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Louise, to Thomas O. Bell, of Jackson, the marriage having taken place in Griffin on May 21.

100,000 IRISES
Special Sale of the finest and most gorgeous Iris ever grown in the South. Particulars FREE. C. R. HARDY, Box 101, Graham's Iris Garden, Rome, Ga.

The Mirror Gives You This

Light AND Airy Summer Dresses!

This Fine Group Has Been Selling Regularly at \$6.98!

\$3.98

ALL SIZES 12 TO 44

A special buy makes it possible for us to sell these dresses for \$3.98. They are in every wanted summer material, including printed Bernbergs, rayon spun linens, cottons, washable sport fabrics, printed crepes and sheers—

CLEARANCE—SHEER UNLINED WOOL TOPPERS

Values to 9.95

5.00

CLEARANCE—LOVELY MAN-TAILORED SUITS

Values Up to 16.50

7.00

Books Closed
All purchases made now will appear on your July statement.

Dresses Second Floor

ESPECIALLY IN SUMMER

Stoddardize

*Summer Clothes especially need the hand-detailed care this cleaning service gives them.

ALSO Our Famous THRIFT SERVICE
Plain Garments Cleaned & Pressed 89¢
Cottons & Rayons
No Whites

For Your Convenience — 5 Stores

Main Plant: 713 W. Peachtree St.
Downtown Store: 135 Peachtree St.
West End: 620 Lee St. S. W.
at Garden
Buckhead: 3545 Peachtree Road
Little Five Points: 1169 Euclid, Northeast.

Stoddard

PHONE HE. 8900

FOR MOTHERS

Here is a packet of six of our Washington Service Bureau 24-page bound booklets which every mother (and father too) should have for reading, study, and reference.

Hundreds of problems in the rearing and training of children are treated in these publications, which are simply written, interesting, authoritative and instructive.

The titles are:

1. THE BABY BOOK
2. CHILD HEALTH
3. CHILD TRAINING
4. THE HEALTH BOOK
5. SEX INSTRUCTION
6. PERSONALITY AND CHARM

The packet of six may be obtained by mailing the coupon below, with fifty cents (50c) enclosed to cover return postage and other costs:

CLIP COUPON HERE.

FREDERICK M. KERBY, Dept. SG-17,
Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I want the packet of six booklet for Mothers, and enclose fifty cents (50c) in money order, coin (carefully wrapped), or stamps. Send my packet to:

NAME

STREET & NO.

CITY STATE

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.



The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

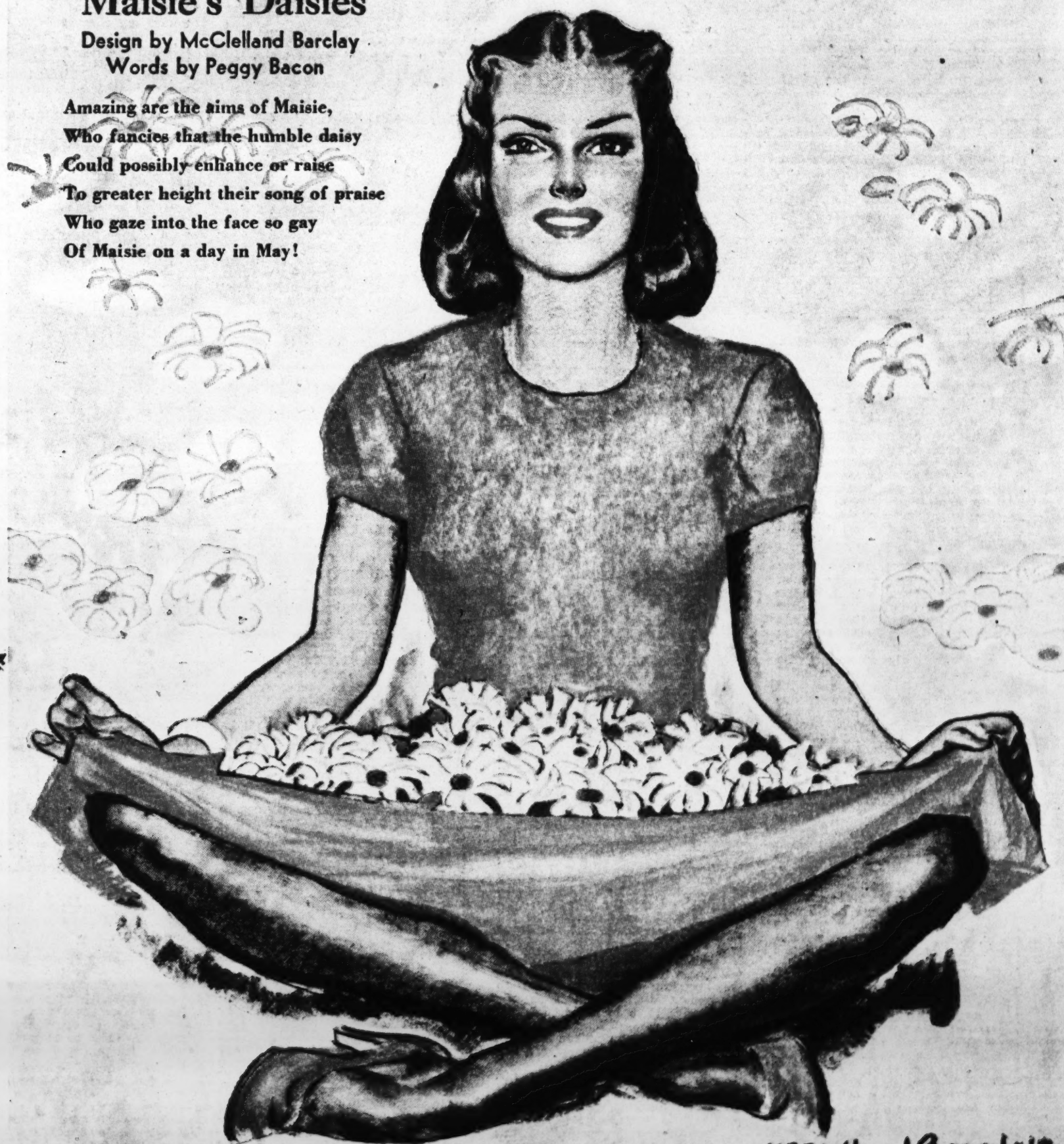
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938



Maisie's Daisies

Design by McClelland Barclay
Words by Peggy Bacon

Amazing are the aims of Maisie,
Who fancies that the humble daisy
Could possibly enhance or raise
To greater height their song of praise
Who gaze into the face so gay
Of Maisie on a day in May!



McClelland Barclay

What Has Happened to Justice?

By PETER LEVINS.

One day many years ago a beautiful young widow walked out of a courtroom in Reno, Nev., with the cheers of the spectators ringing in her ears. She had just been acquitted of killing her cruel gambler husband, who had been kind enough to exonerate her before he died. And if the story had followed the usual formula, she would have walked from that courtroom into oblivion.

But it happens that the young widow was the former Lydia Locke, whose career in the public eye really started with this early homicide. Lid Locke has never been one to follow a formula—unless on advice of counsel—nor has she ever been a gal who could stand obscurity. She's been going strong ever since, and is still going strong, judging from her latest suit against the third of her five husbands.

She is not expected to be much disturbed by the fact that an opposing lawyer is making nasty cracks about the death of Husband No. 1.

Lydia Locke came into the world in Hannibal, Mo., the child of modest parents who never dreamed what a prodigy—of a sort—they had produced. A promising voice launched her on a concert career while she was still in her teens. Then she married Husband No. 1.

He was Reginald W. Talbot, a gambler who posed as an Englishman, and his racket was roulette. They were married in Denver, Col., in 1908, when she was 20. Presently the suave Talbot was operating a wheel under cover of a leading Reno hotel—and presently he was dead.

SHOT TERMINATES DIVORCE CONFERENCE.

All the circumstances of the tragedy never became public. Mrs. Talbot had demanded a divorce, charging that Talbot had beaten her. She got him into the office of a lawyer to talk matters over, and before long the discussion was terminated by a pistol shot. For some unstipulated reason somebody had come to the conference with a gun.

Before he died the gambler stated that the shooting was an accident. Nevertheless Lid was indicted, tried and acquitted, the jury agreeing that she had killed in self-defense. The crowd cheered, for she was beautiful and appealing.

That was in 1911. The widow settled up the Talbot estate, then went to Chicago and later to Europe to study for grand opera. She called herself "Lady Talbot." In Paris she met Orville Harrold, grand opera tenor, who had once sung in a choir at Munice, Ind., where lived his wife and three children. Lydia studied under Harrold's tutelage, sang with him in the Oscar Hammerstein operatic organization, and married him in 1913 a few days after his divorce.

This marriage lasted quite a while—three years—possibly because husband and wife saw so little of each other.

Once while Orville was singing at the Century his wife had a hand-to-hand fight with a janitress over a dispute of eight days' rent. Charges and counter charges sent the case to court but the judge couldn't decide who was right and who was wrong, so he threw out all charges. Another time Lydia made a forceful gesture—as she described it—in a tussle with a chauffeur. As she happened to be gesturing with her slipper, several stitches were taken in the chauffeur's head.

Then she sued Banker Julian W. Robbins for \$25,000 because the Robbins car bumped hers and broke her leg. This action was settled out of court. (Lydia has sued and been sued for many years but not yet has one of these action—excluding divorce suits—ever reached court.)

Tenor Harrold finally tired of all the excitement. Both he and Lydia sued for divorce late in 1916, she naming a woman identified only as "Frieda," he naming the wealthy Arthur Hudson Marks, then vice president of the Goodrich Rubber Co., and later president of the Skinner Organ Co. After some legal conferences Harrold withdrew his suit.

Lydia attained the financial heights of her marital career when she be-



He Erred

Arthur Hudson Marks, who counted his marriage to Lydia the greatest mistake of his life.

came the bride of Arthur Marks at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, December 17, 1917. Bridegroom Marks was all smiles on this occasion—a circumstance he was to look back upon with glassy-eyed amazement, as well as horror. In subsequent years he came to regard the marriage as one of the most complete errors ever made by any man. (You'll soon understand why.)

Marks bought his bride a \$500,000 estate at Yorktown Heights, N. Y.—they called it Locke Lodge—and showered her with luxuries. (This was just the summer place; they also had a town house on East Eightieth street, another place, worth \$800,000, at Akron, Ohio, and a multi-roomed cottage at Marblehead, Mass.) But in the end Lydia proved too much for him, and in self-defense he just had to get free of her.

It is related that, toward the end of his six years with this tempestuous lady, Marks went to Muldoon's sanitarium to have his shattered nerves restored. Soon after he arrived Mrs. Marks called at the establishment. As visits from patients' wives were against the rules, Muldoon had a talk with her.

NEEDED NOT TREATMENT BUT A DIVORCE.

Just how this conversation went we do not know, but Muldoon is reported to have said to Marks, with much sympathy: "You'd better pack up. I can't do anything for you. What you need is a divorce."

Mr. Marks heartily agreed. He saw a lawyer, Lydia saw a lawyer, and presently the husband agreed to give her \$300,000, along with the house in New York, the estate at Yorktown and sundry smaller parcels of property, in exchange for his freedom. Mr. Marks was not one to quibble about money or property—not when the gates of heaven seemed to be opening up before him.

But the divorce settlement failed to eliminate Lydia from his life. She continually visited him and telephoned him to discuss various matters she thought needed his attention. This situation caused him to place another \$100,000 in trust for her on condition, in effect, that she leave him alone.

Incidentally, Mrs. Marks had been telling her husband while the divorce was pending—it became final in September, 1924—that soon she would give birth to his child. This information pleased him, although it weakened him not a whit in his drive for freedom. (They'd adopted a boy back in December, 1922.)

Only a few weeks had passed after the divorce when Lydia was back in town—with a baby whom she called Arthur Hudson Marks Jr. She and the baby and a nurse stopped first at the East Eightieth street house, then moved to the Hotel Lorraine. It was from the Lorraine that she called Marks to break the glad tidings. She added that of course Arthur would want to provide handsomely for his son.



2d in Series

Orville Harrold, opera tenor, who became the second in Lydia Locke's series of husbands.

Mr. Marks was at first bewildered, then suspicious. Once more he called in his lawyers. The lawyers, of course, were very suspicious.

The outcome of their investigation was a series of fraud charges against Mrs. Marks, filed by officials of the Willows Maternal Sanitarium, on the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo. They asserted that the divorcee, posing as a well-to-do widow from Hannibal, Mo., had gained possession of a child born at their place the previous Sep-

tember 22, and whose real name was Irving Harvey.

She had come to the institution with letters purporting to be from friends in Hannibal, who had known her as "Mrs. Ira Johnson, a widow in comfortable financial circumstances who wishes to adopt a child." It was charged that she had forged the names of these persons. Adoption papers were drawn up but she got possession of the child on October 9 without signing these documents.

Lydia had taken the infant to the home of her sister, Mrs. Jane Schmitt, in St. Louis. There Mrs. Schmitt's family physician issued a birth certificate, stating that the child had been born to Mrs. Arthur Hudson Marks in St. Louis. The doctor explained, after the story broke and the child was returned to Kansas City, that he supposed he was helping to provide a good home for the newborn baby. He knew nothing of the underlying circumstances.

The indomitable Mrs. Marks admitted the hoax and shrugged it off. But she became furious when her ex-husband decided that she had annoyed him enough to forfeit that hundred grand.

In fact, she disagreed so strenuously that Marks, keeping to his peace-at-any-price course, said he would cut the forfeit to \$50,000, and let the other \$50,000 ride under the same provision as before. In other words, she would get the other half of the original amount if she kept out of his hair.

LYDIA PICKS BROKER FOR FOURTH MATE.

Meanwhile a new romance was in bud. Soon after the baby hoax was

(Continued on Page 15)

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

MAY 29—SUNDAY: At 9 a. m. is an eclipse of the sun, and an eclipse tends to bring extreme conditions to a focus. People born the latter part of May are more likely to feel such tendencies in their lives around this week. Between 9 a. m. and 9:29 p. m. favors dealings with people who have the broad viewpoint, and is an auspicious period for progress in those things that require quick mentality. After 9:29 p. m. cautions should be observed around liquids and in secret affairs.

MAY 30—MONDAY: This morning and until 2:17 p. m. is a time to avoid getting into arguments or disputes with others. This is a time when you will have the inclination to say and do a number of things that you may regret later. Over-activity should be curbed. Between 2:17 p. m. and 11:18 p. m. favors dealings with older people, the public and advancing your interests in constructive matters and in positions of trust. This is a good time to put into effect any new plans upon which you may have been working.

MAY 31—TUESDAY: Previous to 12:11 noon, you will tend to look on the sunny side of life, and is an excellent time to make new friends or deal with people whom you wish to impress favorably. Between 12:11 p. m. and 9:11 p. m. responsibilities seem to be heavier, or your affairs subject to delays. Be careful of health and do not overdo. After 9:11 p. m. favors putting new ideas into expression, quick decisions and changes.

JUNE 1—WEDNESDAY: Do not select this morning and until 2 p. m. to ask favors or indulge in a wave of extravagance. The remainder of the day favors attending only to minor matters, and is a more auspicious time for mechanical and industrial

works than for social or financial matters. Avoid impulsive actions.

JUNE 2—THURSDAY: Today indicates a time when the unexpected is likely to happen and your best laid plans are very apt to go wrong if launched now. This is not a day to count too strongly on things going your way. You are likely to feel impatient, high-strung, want to make a move—right or wrong, and it will be better to exercise caution in all things. Old matters, work of a solid and constructive basis, real estate, dealings with older people can be favorable if impulsiveness is curbed.

JUNE 3—FRIDAY: Written communications, travel, interviews and those things that call for your signature should be given extra care before 10:22 a. m. Between 10:22 a. m. and 8:48 p. m. affairs take an active turn for the better and is an auspicious period for mechanical and industrial works, financial and business matters and work that require muscular ability.

JUNE 4—SATURDAY: You are apt to meet delays during the entire day and evening and nothing will come up to time, which does not favor beginning important matters or undertaking new and heavy obligations. More will be gained by giving your attention to affairs already under way, and minor duties.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

Just when the blue-book's Good-Time Chottie thought she was all done with her high-jinks adventures, along comes a heart-balm claim to put her on the front page again

ILLUSTRATION BY DON BENDER



"I can't seem to keep out of the public eye," sighs Charlotte Milburn.

PITY the plight of "Good-Time" Charlotte (Chottie) Milburn—society playgirl who swore off playing, and still finds herself all over the front pages again.

Here, she's been such a nice girl...not a single escapade in months...living quietly in rural Madison, Connecticut, and contemplating a possible third marriage and a future of staid domesticity...trying desperately to live down that annoying "playgirl" sobriquet...and what happens?

She's right back where she started, with all Park Avenue chuckling, and her intimates shaking their heads in knowing "I told you so's".

"Once a playgirl, always a playgirl", they insist. And the poor little Milburn heiress sighs, "What's the use?"

An irate wife, a \$25,000 heart balm complaint, three State troopers with a warrant for a fugitive husband and a hectic four-hour cruise over Long

Island Sound in a high-powered launch figured in the latest Milburn escapade. But Charlotte wails: "It wasn't my fault. Honestly it wasn't. How did I know all this was going to happen?"

The "all this" to which Chottie refers started with the pursuit of John Wright, wealthy socialite and Park Avenue playboy, by three Connecticut troopers who were trying to serve him with a warrant charging wife-beating and firing a gun.

It seems, according to the warrant charges, that Wright, son of a former president of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., and estranged from his wife, Catherine, decided to pay her a call one recent Spring evening. He arrived about dinner time, but finding dinner not ready turned his surprise visit into a boxing melee, State troopers said. Catherine fled from the house, it was charged, and Wright picked up a gun and fired at a neighbor, Mrs. William Smith, whom he mistook for his wife.

It was shortly after that hectic episode that the "irrepressible" Wright called upon the once irrepressible Chottie and invited her for a bit of a ride on the Sound. Chottie accepted. As she says now, "How could I guess that in a few minutes the troopers were going to be after poor Johnny?" But after him, they were. For when Catherine fled from her home, she'd gone right to headquarters and sworn out a warrant for Johnny's arrest. And just as Chottie and her escort were boarding the motor launch the three troopers came along in a rowboat. They hailed Wright, but, with a few puffs, he was off.

One of the troopers made a flying leap and landed in the boat. But, as Chottie says, "there was nothing he could do about it, for the other two had the warrant". Then for four hours Wright and Chottie led the uniformed minions of the law a merry chase—with one of their number an unwilling chaperone. The chase ended when the pursuers obtained the aid of the Coast Guard and eventually Wright was arraigned before the Madison Justice of the Peace, Peter Christensen. He was bound over for trial in New Haven's Superior Court, and bail was fixed at \$5,000.

But there was more trouble still to come. The indignant Mrs. Wright filed a \$25,000 alienation of affections blast at Chottie, and attached the property of the madcap heiress. Then came the announcement that Mrs. Wright had filed suit for divorce, charging "intolerable cruelty".

"Poor Johnny, he's just misunderstood", is what Chottie says—and she adds, "I might just

as well come to his defense, for even if I do try to keep out of the public eye, I can't seem to succeed."

And Charlotte, niece of the polo-playing Milburns, seems to be right about that. Ever since she made her debut back in 1932, the "madcap debbie" has been front-page copy—and no matter how she tries, she just can't seem to keep out of the limelight.

The first tragi-comedy in Chottie's social life came at the end of her debutante season when she attended a costume ball attired as Peter Pan. Chottie, with characteristic individuality, had designed the costume so that it consisted mostly of toy balloons—and sometime during the gay evening, her escort, one George Malcolm, thought it would be great fun to touch one with a lighted cigarette! There was an explosion and Chottie was badly burned. It took plastic surgery to restore the debbie's plump, blonde beauty.

In the same year the Milburn heiress essayed her first elopement. That was in Havana and the other party to the romantic spree was young Freddy Ziegler, Jr. But the elopement didn't get any further than a coal-hole. Freddy stumbled into one and, somehow, after that, the idea of an elopement didn't seem so good.

A year later Chottie succeeded in eloping—this time with Hugh Parker Pickering. The Pickering-Milburn elopement took place at 3 A. M., after a gay pre-Christmas party, but a few months later it ended with a Chicago divorce.

Two years ago Chottie eloped again—with Thomas Cheeseborough, Jr., who had just been divorced by Eleanor Davies, who later married Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland. It was about this time that Chottie decided she was through forever with the playgirl role.

"I've been called 'Good-time Chottie' long enough," she said then, "but that's all over now. Don't call me that any more."

A few months later she was on her way to Reno to divorce young Cheeseborough. Her train arriving in the Nevada divorce mill, she jumped from it too eagerly, and ended in a hospital.

Since then, however, things have been quiet on the Milburn front.

"I'd been doing some serious thinking up here in the quiet of Connecticut," Chottie says, "and I'd decided to settle down for good. I had decided I'd like to get married again—this time permanently—and forever forget that I had ever been in the public eye. And now look what happens!"



One of the troopers made a flying leap and landed in the boat, where he, during a four-hour chase, was an unwilling chaperone.

PLAYGIRL'S LAMENT

By URSULA PETRIE

A historic thrill—when Norman Eaton, of Brooklyn, drove a flaming car to safety with one foot on the wheel.

THE SPEED DEVILS

THEIR SCARRED HIDES COVER HEARTS OF ICE IN A MAD RACE FOR FAME AND DOLLARS

JUST about the safest road in the United States is the two and one-half mile oval at Indianapolis, where for 27 years men have been expectorating in the face of Death, while they skidded around a turn or pushed a gas pedal through the quivering floorboards.

About 3,500,000 top-speed miles have been driven on the bumpy red-brick track and the number of hair-breadth escapes from decapitation would cripple the faculties of Dr. Einstein. But Death, who rides in the rumble seats of these mad jallopies, has smothered only 32 men in her gummy embrace. And only one of these, California's Stubby Stubblefield, was considered a top-flight driver.

Any self-respecting county traffic authority would be ashamed to admit to the Monday morning papers that so few as these had been broken or maimed in his neighborhood on the preceding Sabbath afternoon.

The answer to this curious safety, within the walls of fearsome speed, is that the cream of the country's auto-racing dare devils is in reality not half so daft, behind a wheel, as is Joe or Jane McGlook—the care-free Sunday drivers. Few good racetrack drivers would trust themselves in the back seat of McGlook's 1928 flyer—and, if they were lured therein, would be miserable pining away for the comparative safety of their own little 140-m.p.h. hornets.

There are few fire-eating, rip-snorthing, take-a-chance drivers in the annual Indianapolis event. For one thing, Mr. Ted Allen, of the American Automobile Association's racing board, will not give a Hell-driver a permit. For another thing, and this is more significant, the screwball driver never gets up as far as the big leagues. He busts his seams open against a white-washed country-fair wall long before he makes the big show, or he smears his pulsating tin can against one of those thick concrete retaining walls in the qualifying trials at Indianapolis.

The great race driver possesses all the homely, earthy mediocrity of the ice man, and not the ice man of bawdy folk-lore either. He is far older than his years. His eyes are sunken from the push of the wind and the suck of hot concentrations. His complexion, whipped by a billion needle-points of grime and dust, is like an old sow's. His hide is creased here and there with bright scars, and when he walks he is likely to creak or rattle, for there is a pretty good chance that he is hemstitched or spliced, here and there, with surgical wire or ten-penny nails.

Normally he hasn't enough to buy a dinner jacket, and wouldn't know where in God's good name to go if he did pry himself into one. Besides, around race time, he works every night. Sometimes all night. His shop is in what is called Gasoline Alley, that long line of tight little roosts where the speed wagons are nurtured. He works under an unclouded electric light, his hands deep in the bowels of his motor or transmission, his face greasy beyond recognition, his language somewhat removed from the drawing room.

They are a strange lot, these top men of the roaring road. Except for an occasional rich man's son, like Cliff Durant or Joe Thorne, they are a run-of-the-mine brand of mortal. They seldom get far from their workshops, spiritually or mentally. If they have a religion it is their faith in the infallibility of gas engines. Their incense is the stink of burning castor oil; their unction, bearing-grease. Their conversational ducts flow only when the talk is on motors, tires, speed and tracks. Beyond that is the silence peculiar to men who live on the lip of extinction.

Most of the 33 drivers in the impending Indianapolis race will be little more than glorified chauffeurs. Few men own and drive their own cars. They prefer to steer the car of a man who has worked for weeks getting the mount right for the race. The "chauffeurs" work for a percentage of their winnings, ranging from 20 per cent to 45 per cent. Durant had seven cars entered in the race, a couple of years ago. Harry Miller, the California builder, has five in the coming race. The Ford Company entered ten cars a few years

By BOB CONSIDINE.

ago. The chief exception to the rule was last year's winner—Shaw—who built his car of this and that (including a 30-year-old wind pump from a museum-piece Frontenac) and raced it to victory at an average speed of 113.58 m.p.h. He got 13 miles per gallon of gas for the trip!

A three, four, five or even six-year-old motor is no great rarity at Indianapolis. Nor is the four-cylinder motor, long passe in passenger car ranks, looked upon with a sneer. Some of those "sleek, streamlined juggernauts" you read about in the papers were in reality a beautifully assembled collection of perhaps a half a dozen separate cars.

The racing boys have learned from sad experience to let somebody else take the gamble on building and entering a jabbering jallopy in the Indianapolis race. Owning a race bus is a quick way to bankruptcy. Too many things can happen to it; too many things that cost money. Pete de Paola, champion of a decade ago, bought a Miller for \$15,000, freshly made. He broke it in patiently, then lost his first race because Miller had put too small a radiator on the car. He lost another race because the supercharger melted, and still another when the engine "froze" after a newspaper had flown against the radiator and shut off the rush of air. Finally, Peter took his job, which now rep-



A year's practice on the dirt tracks, with episodes such as is shown in this amazing picture, is demanded before you get into the big league where await the big money prizes.

resented a \$25,000 investment, to Indianapolis, got her going 140 on the straightaway during a test, and a steering knuckle gave way.

He "went downstairs", as the drivers call huddling on the floor, and for a ghastly minute the car banged from one cement wall to another, finally erupting into a series of pinwheel flips that shot de Paola far out of the car. It was a total wreck—a twisted monument to why some crack drivers don't own their own.

A ball player wouldn't lend his favorite bat to his mother, or a top-flight golfer would blanch if you swung one of his clubs. But around Gasoline Alley there is a communal spirit, and a quiet generosity that is downright breath-taking.

Three years ago a California truck driver named Kelly Petillo came East with a speedster that seemed incurably hexed. In his first 25-mile qualifying run, done at a furious clip, he used four-fifths of a pint more gasoline than he was allowed to use for the spin. On his second trial a connecting rod sprung loose and tore a gaping hole through the side of his motor.

When he got back to his hive in Gasoline

Alley, there was Riley Brett, a veteran mechanic, who was working for Harry Hartz. Brett loaned Kelly the parts he needed, worked half the night with him, "sleeving" his motor. Petillo qualified, then went out and won the \$35,000 first prize.

Shaw loaned Rex Mays his last connecting rod, two years ago, and Mays won the pole position ahead of Shaw. Shaw finished second in 1933 only because Shorty Canton, whose car finished far behind, had loaned him a set of pistons.

The veteran Mike Boyle is the great parts philanthropist. His hard-won property seems to be as free as the tire air, at Indianapolis.

The comparative rarity of death at Indianapolis is all the more remarkable when one considers that the track was built for a speed of 60 miles an hour, and with the exception of a bit of tar on the turns, the track is made of the same snaggle-tooth bricks over which Ray Harroun raced to the 1911 title in six hours and 42 minutes. The boys are getting the speed up to about twice the real capacity of the track, and the general feeling in racing circles is that as soon as the gas companies turn out a better juice the average speed for the 500 miles will jump to 135 m.p.h.

If you are not impressed with an average speed of more than 100 miles an hour, for 500 miles of driving at Indianapolis, you should thumb yourself a ride in one of those things. It wouldn't be wise to take the wheel, for the chances would be heavily against your being able to make one quick turn around the track without cracking up. As a matter of fact the AAA turns down all Indianapolis applicants, unless the driver has had a year on the dirt tracks.

Here's the way those top men get around a turn at Indianapolis. They'll swear that every turn is somehow different, and that only a front-wheel-drive car feels anywhere natural going around the Speedway bends. But, generally, the boys ease up on the accelerator about 200 feet from the curve, go up to the top of the bank, and then cut sharply down for the rail, pushing down on the power at the same time. This maneuver tends to send the car into a slip, and to counteract it the driver will turn the steering wheel a little to the right while actually making a left-hand turn. The practice kicks the hell out of the right rear tire, but it's the only way to do it—and stay in the race.

The boys locate what they call a "groove" in the huge brick oval. They find it by making dozens of trips around the track, until they locate an invisible "track" that is less bumpy than the others. They depart from it only now and then, to guide their howling tires into the balm of the oil stain from some other driver's car. There is nothing much to do in the long, bumpy backstretch, except keep that lump well down in your throat, and try not to land on the white-hot exhaust pipe, after a particularly awful bump.

Here, then, is your romantic race-car jockey. If he's lucky he hangs around the big leagues for six or seven years, before his nerves backfire and he's through—with little or nothing to show for his million flirtations with destruction. Tommy Milton, now with Packard, is one of the few former champions who came out of the game with more than they put in it. Even if our jockey wins a big race, it is almost impossible for him to resist buying or building an expensive car, and pretty soon he is back in the red again. Or if a car doesn't break him, then his doctor's bills may. Harry Hartz spent a six-figure fortune having himself glued back together after an accident.

That's the drab side. The thing that keeps the boys in the business is that the kindly Providence that looks after them until they strain their luck to the breaking point, sees to it that it is the poor bloke, rather than the rich fancier, who wins the races.

Then, too, there's the rush of the wind, the heady smell of a hot motor, the shrill song of the tires, and the ineffable feeling of getting out in front, and fighting to stay there.

That's enough for most of these strange men and boys who leave the farms, the trucks, the gas stations and the milk wagons, blindly to follow the eerie piping of the Great God Speed.

Colonel Spencer Collects War Relics for "Rebelyell"



There is no accounting for hobbies. Colonel Spencer, a World War veteran, has a most unusual one—collecting war relics. Above he is seen examining some of the fire-arms used in the War Between the States. At the right, above, are Minnie balls found on the sites of some of the fiercest skirmishes around Atlanta. A choice collection of odd relics is shown below. These and many other souvenirs of war are kept by Colonel Spencer at his Brookhaven home, "Rebelyell."

By CYRIL WARD.

After the close of the World War most of the American soldiers were glad to come home, and were anxious to forget anything and everything that had any connection with war. But Thomas Spencer, better known in both army and civilian life as "Old Colonel," was an exception. Perhaps "Old Colonel" Spencer was as happy to see the war come to an end and as elated over the prospect of getting home as any other "doughboy" who had spent the duration of the war in the trenches of France. But he wasn't anxious to forget about war. In fact, he came home with a determination not to forget what he had learned from experience and a greater determination to learn something about former wars.

No sooner had he discarded his khaki uniform than he began a systematic search for histories giving authentic accounts of the Civil War. And at the same time he found an interesting, but expensive, hobby: that of collecting relics of Civil War battlefields. Over a period of 20 years he has collected perhaps the largest privately owned assortment of Civil War relics in existence. The combined collection probably totals more than 100,000 individual pieces.

In his search for these relics he has traveled more than 150,000 miles. This collection consists of everything from grapeshot (which the "Old Colonel" calls Minnie balls) to cannon balls—and every type of firearm connected with the Civil War, from pistol to gun, including everything but a cannon. These relics are stored in his "den" at his home in Brookhaven, which he has christened "Rebelyell."

I had never known until I visited the "Old Colonel's" den and took a look at his vast assortment of relics just how many different kinds of bullets and other things of this nature were used during the '60s. It had never occurred to me just how many kinds of death-dealing implements the Federals and Confederates used to kill one another.

The "Old Colonel" has visited every Civil War battlefield east of the Mississippi river; from Gettysburg to Vicksburg, and from Mobile to Columbus, Ohio, or as near to that point as the route of John Hunt Morgan in his 1863 "Ohio raid" touched. He has visited every battlefield in Virginia—some of them many times—and on each visit from every field has brought away some sort of relic.

From the battlefields of Georgia the "Old Colonel" has collected hundreds of relics, including perhaps a bushel of bullets, grapeshot ("Minnie balls"), canteens, belt buckles, pistols, rifles, bayonets. In fact, the Georgia collection covers just about everything but a cannon—and it wouldn't be surprising to see the "Old Colonel" trade his new car for a truck and dump a cannon off in the midst of Mrs. Spencer's roses, dahlias and carnations almost any day.

Mrs. Spencer and their little fox terrier named "Boy" accompany the "Old Colonel" on many of his visits to these battlefields. "Old Colonel" Spencer says the most difficult place to obtain a relic was at Gettysburg. He searched for more than an hour before he found anything of interest. But his efforts were rewarded when he discovered a bullet on the slope over which Pickett and his men charged on that terrible third day at Gettysburg. And Mrs. Spencer says that the only time she ever saw the "Old Colonel" frightened was when a gang of moonshiners mistook him for a revenue officer "somewhere in Kentucky."

The "Old Colonel" has three bricks from the

McLean house at Appomattox, Virginia, where General Robert E. Lee surrendered to Grant. He also has a piece taken from the McLean house at Bull Run. Mrs. Spencer explains that McLean lived at Bull Run at the beginning of the war, but moved to Appomattox to get out of the war zone—and by a strange coincidence the war ended in his house.

Of his relics there are several he prizes highly. One of these is the leather drinking cup used by General Micah Jenkins, of South Carolina. Another is a medicine glass used by Surgeon Gentry, of Franklin, Tennessee. He also has two bullets which are fused together. He believes these bullets were fired by the Federals, one evidently striking the other, as they are almost as one. These bullets came from the battlefield of New Hope, Georgia.

The "Old Colonel" also has two cannon balls fired by the Horse Artillery of Stuart's cavalry and a fragment of a mortar shell fired by the Yankee fleet at Fort Donelson, Tennessee. From Fort Donelson he has more than 15 different kinds of bullets used during the early stages of the war.

There are several hundred visitors at "Rebelyell" each year to inspect this rare collection of relics. Perhaps the "Old Colonel" wouldn't consider disposing of the entire collection or any part of it, but it seems that if these relics could be borrowed or purchased by some civic organization or

(Continued on Page 12)

When Mr. Vose invited the handsome Mr. Corbin in for cocktails, he started something he didn't expect.

Jean Canfield Vose Corbin, the heroine.



Ewart St. Aubyn Alleyne Corbin, the hero.

WHEN you think of a doorman, your mind probably gives you a picture of a broad-shouldered man, six feet tall—maybe more—handsome, haughty, overwhelmingly polite, with a mechanical heart ticking like a metronome under his gold-braided coat.

But a doorman came to life the other day!

He left the big, front door, took off his impressive uniform, put on his comfortable tweeds, and rang the bell of an apartment in the building whose entrance he graced for eight hours each day.

The conversion of the door-opening automaton to a romantic young-man-about-town was the result of an invitation to cocktails.

"Why don't you drop by after work, old man?" Alden Hampton Vose, Junior, a wealthy young cotton broker with a very pretty wife and a baby suggested one day.

From which neighborly beginning the doorman proceeded to show the world that he and 2,500 or so members of his craft in Manhattan, are romantic targets as well as bedecked servitors who can open taxicab doors and carry umbrellas for the tenants on rainy days.

And so the doorman, Ewart St. Aubyn Alleyne Corbin—his name is as fancy as his uniform—married Jean Canfield Vose, the wife of the man who had become his friend and who had asked him up for cocktails.

By winning the boss' wife, Corbin put a 1938



HOW ROMANCE IN 1938 SWING-TIME CAME TO STURDY MR. CORBIN, WHO WON THE BOSS' WIFE INSTEAD OF THE LEGENDARY DAUGHTER!

Illustration by Monroe Reisman.

touch to the historic advice of a Boston professor, given to ambitious young men, that the short road to success was to marry the boss' daughter and inherit the business.

Vose, questioning the legality of his wife's Reno divorce, has been charging that she and the dashing servitor are technically bigamists. Therefore, he wanted a divorce and the custody of their one-year-old daughter Gail Canfield Vose. The bigamy idea is indignantly denied by the newlyweds, who say the divorce papers are all in good order.

If a man in any other occupation or profession were involved in this triangular event, the story would not be astonishing.

But a doorman, you see, is classified as a good-looking appendage to an apartment building. He rates with the potted palms and the canopies. Often he is suspected of being a Russian Duke in exile or a dashing hero of the Guards.

The fact that doormen invariably are tall, handsome and courteous never has worried husbands. True, Hollywood has the same requirements but the results, until now, have been opposite. It was the cinema man that produced heart-throbs while the flesh-and-blood door-keeper was given ten dollars at Christmas for his efficient service.

Now Ewart St. Aubyn Alleyne Corbin has changed all of that. But here is the story from the beginning:

Vose, at the time he and the doorman became friendly, was married to the former Jean Canfield, heiress and daughter of the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Canfield, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Back in 1934 the young couple had been married in one of the most fashionable weddings of the season. Mrs. Vose was 20 years old at the time.

Meantime, over at 360 East 55th Street, in New York, a handsome doorman stood at the entrance of the building. It was a little tiresome at times. But one day the Voses moved in. They were friendly. They expected him daily for afternoon tea.

He and Jean Canfield Vose fell in love.

"It was well known in the building," he explains now, "that I was in love with Mrs. Vose, but I tried everything in my power—more than any

man in the world ever tried—to keep from breaking up their marriage.

"I was already married, myself. My wife was Louise Rayside, but I have not seen her in years. Last November Mrs. Vose went to Reno to get her divorce, which was granted January 31. I went to Reno, too, later, and got my divorce March 1st."

So the doorman married the heiress.

Mr. Vose charged that his wife and the doorman whom he liked so well had entered upon a bigamous marriage. The Reno divorce was not legal, he contended. He explained that he would get a New York one, which would be law-proof, and also the custody of the small daughter of the Voses.

The doorman was ready to fight for his rights.

"We will ask for the custody of Gail," he said, "and will fight Mr. Vose's charges because they are not true. Our divorces were perfectly legal. Mr. Vose always has been nice to me and I thought we would continue to be friends."

There was another tempest brewing, too. Corbin's entries into the United States from the British Barbadoes Islands were being checked.

Alden Hampton Vose, bereft of his wife because a doorman had a heart and a sociable nature, is reputed to have signed Corbin's immigration papers, guaranteeing that the doorman would not become a public charge.

Well, he won't. He wears a silver and blue uniform as he makes his \$85 a month guarding another door, these days. The Immigration Bureau says he entered as a legal citizen. Reno says he is divorced.

But in New York he is proof that even the impeccable man who bows you into taxicabs—may come to life on occasion.

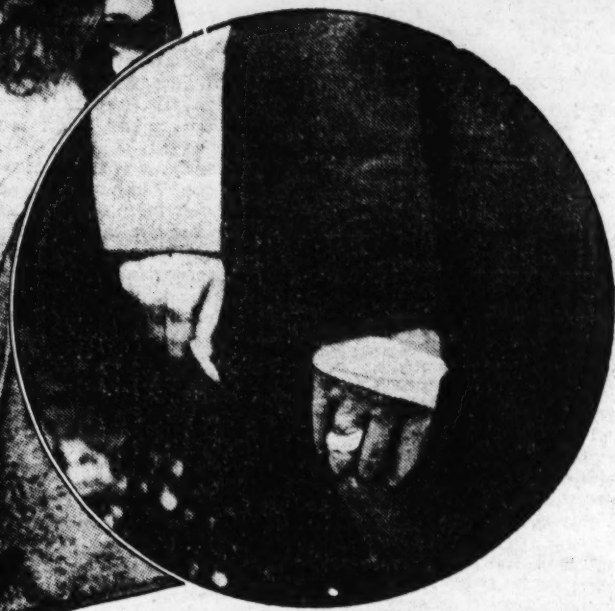
"Mrs. Corbin," the pioneer member of the craft says, "married me because she loved me. I am determined to get along in my own way. I could get a remittance from my family, but I am not a remittance man. I want to work for my living and I consider my family to be as good as any."

So every morning he takes a bus to a big front door, where he whistles for cabs, exercises the dogs, and carries an umbrella over the heads of tenants, oh ever so politely and carefully, when the Spring rain falls.

Before her new method—Mrs. Roosevelt gets a hearty clutch; now she takes hold first and firmly draws the shakers along!



The President's fast-moving wife finds fame has its paralyzing penalties, and that the hand that pats the babies may also carry the scars of hand-shaking



The mangled hand of Herbert Hoover after a devastating reception while President.

How Eleanor Shakes the Bone Crushers

By DAVIS J. WALSH

MR. HOOVER was and still is a shy, diffident man, a little solemn about duty and fearful of giving needless offense. And so, at stated and prearranged periods during his four years in the White House, he would heave himself to his patient feet in the midst of a busy day and proceed to the reception room for a few contusions and lacerations of the Presidential knuckles.

He was, in fact, about to grasp the hand of friendship and deep esteem with his public, or that portion which now awaited him in ambush with a ruthless, unscrupulous, "Put 'er, there, Pard" (crunch, crunch) light in its eye and the fervor of those who realize that they need this oil for the collection. It was not unknown for Mr. Hoover to wince visibly before the ceremony.

Afterward, it was not uncommon for him to call his physician.

Somebody may have given him the Rugged Individualist's grip of complete understanding, while he was quite unaware of his danger, meantime accidentally impaling his palm upon the antler of an Elk's-head ring. Or, returning to the executive desk, he might find that he had unexpectedly joined the A. O. H. or even the A. A. U., while somebody was mashing a metacarpel.

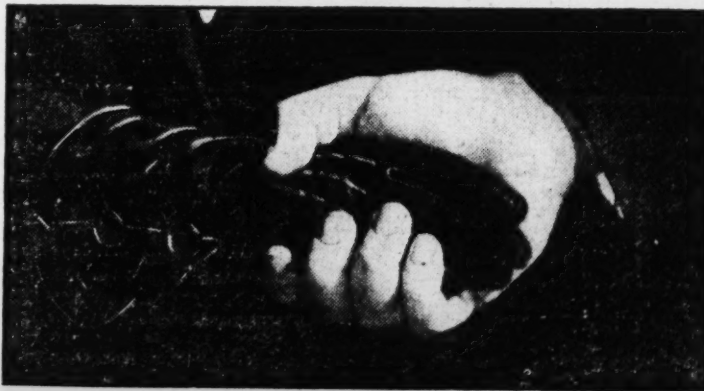
Anyhow, there would be the insignia in bold relief, a somewhat misleading term, only half right. It was generally very bold, with the result that the President's abused right hand seemed on occasion to be hiding painfully behind a swatch of surgical gauze. But, then, he never learned the official handshake technique as recently expounded by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who as White House hostess for six years, has faced her share of reception lines, and, woman-like, has recently reduced this social gesture to the basis of "planned economy". Also planned safety, somewhat as follows:

Eye your party warily as he or she advances and gets within range. Then put the grasp on him or her first. Beat 'em to the draw.

Clasp the opponent's, i. e., the guest's, fingers

firmly and by the ends with your own; smile, say something amiable. And all the time you draw him or her gently forward and past you.

Mrs. Roosevelt says she is thus able to withdraw when the function is over without noticeable distress and, in fact, declares that, beyond halting the line briefly for a glass of water halfway through the affair, there is no noticeable reaction, if the technique is followed. And she adds that in this way it is just as easy to greet



Plty the lady's hand after a crushing grip like this!

two or three thousand people as one thousand.

Possibly the First Lady has yet to encounter the impetuous kind of greeter who might beat her to the grasp at a moment when she was lulled into a sense of fancied security, but naturally the problem with Mrs. Roosevelt is largely one of arm weariness rather than physical bruises, American chivalry being the fine and shining thing it is.

Only recently Mrs. Roosevelt allowed herself to be quoted on the subject of marriage and divorce, saying that she favored the latter (for non-Catholics) when complete incompatibility set in. Some of the church societies were deeply

aroused by this, with the possible result that Mrs. Roosevelt privately decided to confine her observations to less controversial subjects. She has been known to speak rather wistfully of 1941 "when we return to private life".

As for the good, old American handshake, the White House has seen its peril and has acted to protect the household to a certain extent, even in fact, to the abandonment of the annual reception to "Mr. and Mrs. Blaafph" on New Year's morning. It had been discovered by a veritable succession of Administrations that it was an absolutely sure way to start the New Year wrong.

Continental, being more ceremonious although less ostentatious than we, do not understand our passion for the handshake, being content to nod pleasantly to personal acquaintances. They do not sense that the handshake among Americans often enough covers a feeling of slight embarrassment or, perhaps bridges a gap that might otherwise be awkward. In any case, the American is all for heartiness in his greeting.

Not, anyhow, with our generation of American politicians, born in the legend and bred in the precept that in the hand-clasp lies the ballot. Senators and Congressmen in Washington are forever at it, as a matter of fact, realizing to the full that they stay there pretty much on sufferance as long as they're able and willing to dispense the cheery word, the fixed smile and the firm, man-to-man grip—with somebody they never saw before and hope never to see again.

As to that, there's no lasting harm done and, possibly some good, for the moment of meeting with the Great Man is one the constituent isn't soon to forget. Yes, the thing may be political artifice but it's also an American obsession, which probably started away back there in that musty, dusty tap room in the eighties when the old bar fly, maundering over his ale, arose and achieved distinction. Said he, in words later famed in sonnet and song:

"This is the hand that shook the hand of John L. Sullivan."

And since we've thus veered over into pugilism, it occurs to me that Dempsey would make the perfect President in one detail of the job. After a single setto with him, there wouldn't be any White House receptions. There wouldn't be anybody to receive. They'd all be hiding from Dempsey.

"How are you, pal?" he shouts, laying hold of you with the grasp of a gorilla. "It's been a long time since I've seen you."

And, as you try to take your thumb back from somewhere up under your cuff, you wonder dully if it's been long enough.

The Snobs Said It Wouldn't Last a Year, but---

Windsor IS Crazy About Wallis!

By KENNETH DOWNS,

Noted journalist friend of the Duke, and who covered the wedding and subsequent events.

PARIS.
FRIDAY, June the third, 1938, is the marker for the first mile in the year's most romantic marriage of the age. Doubtful ones prophesied the marriage would not last a year—that the Duke would tire of his bargain.

It was at 11:30 A. M., on that day, a year ago, in the picturesque Chateau de Candé, that Edward, first Duke of Windsor, took as his bride Mrs. Wallis Warfield, the attractive, square-jawed American woman, twice divorced, for whom he had given up throne and Empire.

That was a rare day. The birds were singing and the gentle Summer breeze stirred the perfume of a million flowers. Sunshine bathed the velvet green of the countryside and in the distance the lazy Loire sparkled like a tray of gems.

Are they still happy today? Are there any regrets? Is there an heir on the way?

Answer to the first question is yes, emphatically. They are more devoted to each other than ever and inasmuch as they are beginning to succeed in their efforts to slip out of the public eye their lives are more their own than at any previous time. They are virtually inseparable.

Yes, there are regrets. The Duke bitterly regrets that Wallis has not yet been officially accorded recognition as a Royal Duchess and that he has not been invited to bring her back to England, where he feels they belong. He has vowed never to set foot again on British soil until this recognition is forthcoming; until she is officially Her Royal Highness.

As to the third question, the answer (for the hundredth time) is no, there is no heir on the way.

The Windsors are making their home at Cap d'Antibes on the beautiful French Riviera. They have signed a lease for two years (\$15,500 a year), with an option of a third year, on Villa Lacroix, owned by an American-born Englishman, Sir Pomeroy Burton.

Villa Lacroix is situated on a high point, almost at the tip of the Cap,

overlooking the blue Mediterranean.

Down the curve of the red beach, less than two miles from the villa, is a point of historic interest concerning another famous exile. It was there that Napoleon landed when he was smuggled back from Elba to sweep back to power for the last time.

There is no parallel in the thoughts and the desires of the two exiles, however. Napoleon, aflame with ambition, was determined to regain his power at any cost. Far from desiring a return to power, Edward is resolved never to permit any act of his to embarrass his country or the Royal Family; not even

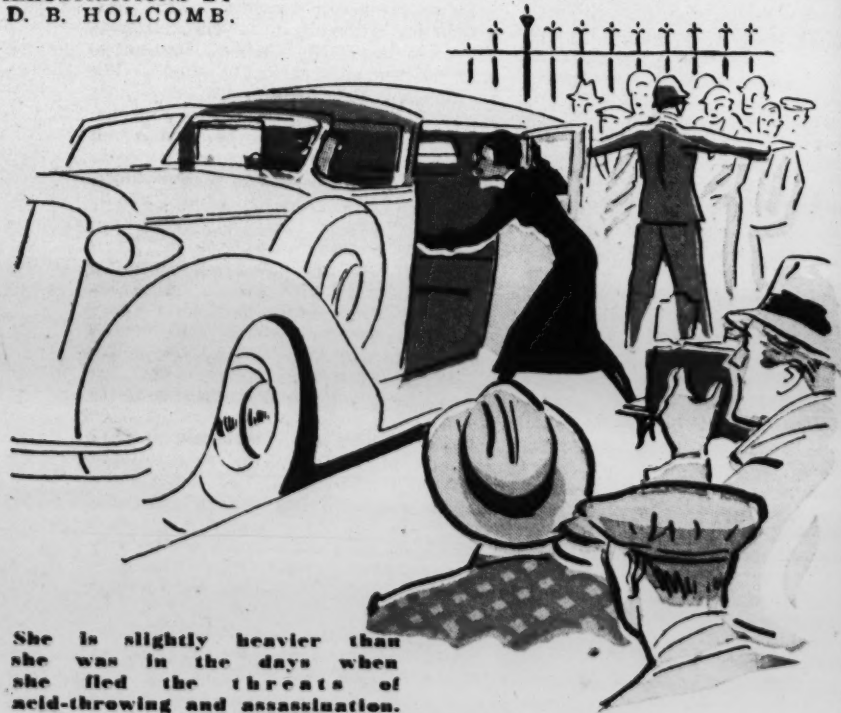
for the sake of winning recognition for the Duchess. He has confided to friends that he expects never to see England again.

Only the most intimate friends of the Duke, who know how profound his devotion to the Duchess is, realize his bitterness at the lack of British generosity in the recognition of her rank, and at trifling snubs that still occur from time to time.

Most visitors do not realize this as they find the Windsor establishment run on the lines of a Royal household. The doorman is dressed in the red livery of the Royal Family. All the



ILLUSTRATIONS BY
D. B. HOLCOMB.



She is slightly heavier than she was in the days when she fled the threats of acid-throwing and assassination.

amenities of the Royal household are observed.

All visitors address the Duke as Your Royal Highness, or, informally as Sir. Many now address the Duchess as Your Royal Highness, others as Duchess.

The Duke himself always refers to her as Her Royal Highness, except among friends sufficiently intimate to call her Wallis.

Guests stand when the Windsors enter or leave the room and bow or curtsy when greeted.

Both the Duke and Duchess are looking better than they did a year ago. Although radiantly happy on the day of their marriage, they both showed the effects of the strain they had been under during the preceding month.

She was a trifle thinner. There was something vaguely suggestive of the harried man about him. Those marks of 1918 and 1937 have disappeared.

During this last year

He goes along when the Duchess shops—the latest pictures of Windsor and Wallis.

comparative on a little more than that her husband is about English, of any American, always in a warm, where, or at official his e to move one had while assailed n't ke ar An has frier tained ions and s at Amer r. re a nts a ese

History's greatest romance as it is today—one year after; an inside story of the continued growth of a great love, told by a noted journalist friend of the Duke, who tells you when the royal lover will go home; how they live, day by day; and how the Duchess battles the English stuffed-shirts who hate her



"I noted the difficulty the Duke had in carrying on a conversation, while she was dancing with Ambassador Bullitt. He could not keep his eyes off of her."

comparative quiet, the Duchess has on a little weight and is more active than ever. Her English friends that her voice, still with a trace of island accent, has grown softer. It is about the highest compliment English, who carp about the harshness of any voice that is identified as American, could pay her.

ways in faultless, though simple dress, and always friendly with that warm, wide smile of hers, the Duchess is liked by men and women wherever she goes. Whether at official functions, Edward scarcely moves his eyes from Wallis or permits her to move from his side.

one ball, I noted the difficulty the Duke had in carrying on a conversation while she was dancing with Ambassador William C. Bullitt. He couldn't keep his eyes off her. The American Ambassador, by the way, has become one of the closest friends of the Windsors. They maintained each other on innumerable occasions while the Windsors were in America, and the Windsors were honored as at one of the most successful of American Embassy dances last year.

There are fifteen French and British guests at Villa Lacroix. In addition to these the Windsor entourage in-

cludes his dapper little equerry, Dudley Forward, wooden-faced Mr. Carter, who helps the Duke in management of his business affairs (the Windsor estate is estimated at \$4,500,000, with an annual allowance of \$100,000 from the King), a woman secretary, a German chauffeur, and grizzled, loyal old Scotsman, David Storer, of Scotland Yard, who has been at the Duke's side for 25 years.

One of the favorite stories of Villa Lacroix is that of the prize bedroom with the gold bath. This bath is supposed to be made of wood carved with an Egyptian design and lined with solid gold. A guest was said to have carved out a chunk of that gold at one time to get a fresh start at the Casino up the line. Spokesmen for the Duke denied this story, saying there is no gold bath.

As this is written, there is a new story of a huge bath in the house elegantly designed in the shape of a swan.

The days are not half long enough for the Windsors. Their time is booked solidly weeks ahead with social activities. But she insists on a certain amount of time daily for supervision of her household which is her paramount interest, and for studying French. She speaks the language well, but is striving for perfection. She is one of the

best hostesses in France and is a first-class cook. She personally prepares dishes for the Duke from time to time. She devotes considerable time to preserving her beauty and her favorite hobby is visiting the smart shops when she is in Paris.

The Duke, in addition to his business affairs, his huge correspondence and his social activities, manages to exercise daily. Golf is his favorite, though he varies this with tennis and squash. He undergoes a thorough massage twice a week. He smokes American cigarettes and Havana cigars and, occasionally, a pipe. He is intensely interested in political news and welcomes visits of such friends as Lloyd George, Winston Churchill and Hore-Belisha. The latter, incidentally, was the first British cabinet member to pay a social call on the Duke since the abdication.

Both read a great deal and keep closely abreast of the news. Saddest day since their marriage was the day on which gallant little Hugh Lloyd Thomas, racing enthusiast and British minister plenipotentiary to Paris, was killed in a fall from his horse in March. Thomas, who looked a little like Jimmy Walker, was one of the two officials who dared the displeasure of the government by attending the wedding.

The Duke has given up riding as well

as air flights in order to please the Duchess.

Biggest disappointment of the year was the cancellation of their trip to America last Fall. They still intend to go but probably won't for quite a long while.

The Duke is still interested in improvement of housing conditions for the working classes and will continue his study of it, probably eventually writing on the subject. It is a worthwhile subject to him.

The future? They are in no rush to work out a "program". They are happy in their new-found peace. And, for days like this, when they think back on their past together—the electric days following the first attack by the British Church and press in the Fall of 1936, the Baldwin ultimatum, the mobs in front of Buckingham Palace, the unspoken but terrifying implied threats of acid-throwing or assassination of Mrs. Simpson, her secret flight in the night to France, her telephone call to him from Evreux begging him to go on without her, his staunch refusal, the abdication, exile, the daily telephone calls from Austria to France during their six months apart, and, at last, reunion in May, 1937—they are entitled to feel that they have had excitement and activity enough for a while yet.

BEING A TOURIST IN MERRY OLD ENGLAND
WAS GOOD FUN AND PROFITABLE—BUT THE
KID COMPLAINS ABOUT THE "HOSPITALITY"

THE KID IS BACK

A SHORT SHORT STORY

By
JACK LAIT



"Jewel giggles and chuckles and says, 'The way you steal my heart'. Which was oke by me, too."

THE Canada Kid and his red-headed goddess, Jewel, had just returned from a vacation trip through Europe.

"Well, now I know what Urrupp looks like," he observed with some finality. "I could o' gone through ev'ry man, woman an' child over there, but outside o' London they ain' got nothin' in their kick."

The Kid, as you of course know, is the pick-pocket virtuoso who stands alone in his profession. "Them Nazis, now, take 'em," he said, "they're a pushover. They're alwus holdin' one hand up in the air, which is a cinch to clean 'em. But, what do you get? A few German nickels an' a card good for a hunk o' near-butter."

"In Paris you can get away with more larceny at the current rate of exchange by jus' tradin' in good United States jack for their funny francs than what you could make clippin' their president."

"But in London—
"You know them queer-lookin' pounds they use over there—thin an' white and big as a pony-blanket? Well, you can laugh if you wanna, but them are money. American Express takes 'em an' pays off about 5 for one."

"They may not be able to pay their debts to us, but they're doin' bally damn okay over there f'm the looks o' things. You lay in some roast beef an' puddin' on the Strand for two, wash it down with some ale, an' you're in the red five, six bucks."

"So I says to Jewel, 'Why not make the tight

li'l isle loosen up?' She says that might be fun, me never havin' hustled in no fawran country, an' here, where the traffic goes counter-clockways, maybe they might be some variations in other p'suits."

"Well, we ketch a cinema. Over here it'd be a pickcher; in fac' the pickcher was made over here. But over there it's a cinema, an' they nick you about a smacker sixty-five a head to get in. So I'm good an' in the humor to frisk a poke or two."

"The cinema is over about ten minutes to 'leven. At 'leven they stop servin' alcoholic drinks. So there's a rush to the bars, which is on ev'ry floor o' the theayter."

"Neither me or Jewel is much on hand stuff, but we join the nearest spot-o'-Scotch convention. I case a tall bird in full ev'nin' togs an' see he packs his pounds in a billfold what he slides in the linin' pocket in the slit o' the tails, nonchalant like."

"This is like shootin' fish an' takes all the sport out of it. He might as well mail me the money. He pays the barmaid, he put back the leather, he turns to sip his tall one, an' I'm out an' in a taxi with his bankroll before he can say 'Righto'."

"In N' York I'd a stripped the poke an' chucked it quick, becus them things has identities, but currency hasn't. But in London they ain' got hardly no dicks excep' maybe Scotland Yard—which may be famous in them detective-story books, but it can't be important if I don' know nobody what's hooked up with it."

"So we land back in the hotel an' I toss the pokerino on the bed an' say to Jewel, 'A souvenir o' merry ol' England for you.'"

"Jewel's ejucated fingers immediately feels somethin' what ain't flat Bank of England coupons. So, in a moment, she fishes in an' comes up with two tickets. They're for a cricket game."

"There was a han'some wad o' pounds sterlin', which was dough, but them tickets was an idee. I'd never seen a cricket match. This one was for nex' day in the afternoon, so I says to Jewel we'd go, which otherwise we'd o' never thought to do. So we gets us in a cab an' we goes out to the field or grounds."

"Well, you talk about the Giants an' Yanks in a world serious! Them British sure does open up an' whoop it over cricket, which is a kind o' underhand ping-pong on the ground, on'y they run—for what an' where to I don' know yet. It don' make sense."

"The players jus' get warmed up good when they take time out for tea, which, contrary to Scotch, they serve over there at any hour. Then they get goin' again."

"By this time Jewel is asleep. Well, she was born in Chicago, an' what would you expect? But me, a Canadian by awrigin, you'd think by mother nacher I'd feel a thrill in my blood like these here folks what are yellin', 'Well bowled!' an', 'Splendid strike!' But my blood don' register nothin'. It leaves me cold."

"At last the match is over. I wake up Jewel, we string out wit' the fans who are very glad it

came out the way it did, whatever way it did come out, an' on the way to get a cab I nick a guy in tweeds an' spats an' a homburg for a fair haul."

"I thought we was on a vacation," says Jewel, I laughs an' says, 'Yeh, but this is like somebody pushin' good scratch in your hand an' you sayin' you can't take it becus the banks is closed'. 'Maybe,' she says, 'it ain't as soft as it seems. You're likely to be pulled up by the collar an' wind up in the Tower'."

"Well," I says, 'I don' think they jug dips in the Tower no more, but wherever it is they coop 'em, I don't think they got a reservation for me'. 'How do you know?' she comes back. 'At home you know all the flatfoots, but here you don' know nobody'. I slides my arm aroun' Jewel an' says, 'I know you, hon' an' that's all what counts!' So she giggles and says, 'I hope all the stealin' you ever have to do is as easy as the way you steal my heart!' Which is oke by me, too."

"So you see, we was goin' along no end jolly, ol' chap, an' all that, an' to us ol' England is a dandy country."

"On'y one thing got me so sore to'rd the end that I'm off the joint for life."

"We're all ready to lam for home. The trunks is packed, the bill is paid off, we're on our way. You got to take a special train to Plymouth where a tender takes you to the big skiff."

"This depot where you get your rattler is a big, busy place. First you pay admission to get in—is that a hot one? You get transp'tation all the way to New York, an' you pay to get in the depot. But—all right, it's their country. An' they can have it."

"We get in. The depot is jammed. People is crowdin' an' rushin' ev'ry which way—trav'lers, like us, an' people seein' 'em off, an' others who I guess jus' paid to mingle an' look. I'd like to have that concession."

"So we're off. The train is goin' good—them babes makes seven'y miles an' better. An' they pop right along."

"We're sittin' lookin' out the winda, an' up comes the collector. I reach in my kick—then I look pretty simple—I frisk myself f'm head to back pockets, where I never carry nothin' but a hank'chif—an' I'm clean as a black bass at broil-in' time. I look at Jewel. She says no, she didn' take nothin' in her bag."

"It's a swell spot I'm in. I ain' got my railroad tickets, I ain' got my steamer tickets, I ain' got my dough, I ain' got my passports. I ain' got nothin'."

"I explain to the collector, an' he says, 'Didn't you see those notices in the station, to beware of pickpockets?' I says I didn't—I'm a stranger."

"So Jewel soaks her bracelet when we get to Plymouth to pay the railroad fare; we have to cable home for some new jack; we miss our boat an' lay over till the next one, an' the consul there squares our passports by special cables to Wash-in'ton."

"It's a fine place, that there England, says me. They cater to tourists to come over there an' spend their good American bucks, an' that's the kind o' hospitality they hand out—the crooks!"



Illustration by George A. Fish.

BOOKS and Their Authors • •

Elizabethan England.

TOWERS IN THE MIST. By Elizabeth Goudge. Coward & McCann. 386 pp. \$2.50.

Oxford, England, is the scene of this charming novel by Elizabeth Goudge, and atmosphere and background play an important part in the unfolding of the story. From the opening pages when 14-year-old Faithful Crocker sees the city's towers through the mist of a May morning to the last chapters, describing the pomp and pageantry of a visit by Queen Elizabeth, the changeless beauty of the old city is always present.

Against this background Miss Goudge has told a story of action, excitement and lively humor. Perhaps the period is responsible; it would be well-nigh impossible to inject young Walter Raleigh into a novel, to mention only one of Miss Goudge's characters, and not have action as an immediate result.

The family of Canon Leigh, of Christ Church, around which the story centers, included eight children and their assorted pets. Diccon, the baby of the family, is an engaging brat whose escapades are numerous, and he rules the household.

There are scenes with the students in their classrooms, in the debtors' prison, rioting with the townspeople, and a wealth of detail in the descriptions of the family life of the Leighs, and there are the wandering gypsy players with whom Faithful travels to Oxford.

Once again this discerning writer proves that human nature and character, and the dreams and hopes of the young, do not change with the passing of the centuries.

Travels Too Rapidly.

EUROPEAN SUMMER. By Emma Gelders Sterne. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 332 pp. Illustrated. \$2.50.

I was rather disappointed in "European Summer" when I put it aside, finished. It is an enjoyable book, gay, frothy and entertaining, but it travels far too fast for the home-shackled reviewer who wishes to dally in the warm vineyards of Guienne or to contemplate the stately Gothic cathedrals of Paris and the more northerly cities of Normandy. The record of a summer tour made by the author and three companions, it travels at annoying top speed through France, Belgium, the Netherlands, England and Scandinavia, touching only upon high spots of the journey, and leaving the reader a bit breathless and not too deeply impressed.

K. C. C.

Delightful Romance.

LET X EQUAL MARJORIE. By Edward Hope. Macrae Smith Co., Philadelphia. 286 pp. \$2.

Here's a gay, breezy and delight romance of Jimmy Hawtrey who certainly gets himself "involved" while in France.

Due to certain agreements, all of Jimmy's money is being paid to Marjorie Vane who lives on the Riviera in France. For that reason he goes to France to investigate and promptly falls in love with her.

An actress whom he met on the boat is also on the Riviera and to make matters more complicated so is his fiancée. Then too, Marjorie has four men tagging after her. Between the three women and four men Jimmy finds himself in the middle of a nice "mess." This is a really interesting book and different in its style and plot.

J. M.

Absorbing Story.

WHERE LOVE BEGINS. By Louise Holmes. M. S. Mill Co., New York. 254 pp. \$2.

Louise Holmes has written a very absorbing story of a girl whose heart always got the best of her when anyone needed her sympathy.

Linda Shayne was glamorously beautiful and very talented. Her

sympathies for a man with an adorable child and a faithless wife—and with whom she was in love—were responsible for her marriage to a playboy for whom she did not care.

Delightfully interesting is this story of a girl who said "no" to conventions and "yes" to her heart. And exciting is the way Linda gets her man.

J. M.

Religious Poems.

OUR LADY'S CHOIR. Edited by William Stanley Braithwaite. Bruce Humphries, Boston. 213 pp. \$1.

This is an anthology of poetry by Catholic Sisters, and is highly recommended by all who have read it. The collection, composed largely of poems of religious theme, is recommended by the Catholic Book Club and the Catholic Library Association, and is on the famous "White List" of Cardinal Hayes.

Novel of the Air.

TRANSPACIFIC FLIGHT. By Deck Morgan. J. H. Hopkins, Inc., New York. 248 pp. \$2.

Vivid, exciting pictures can be painted with words and Deck Morgan has done just this, presenting a thrilling novel of the air.

The dangers and hardships of pilots are equally shared by their wives and sweethearts. Here is an interesting, adventurous story of Ted Graham, chief pilot, and his lovely bride, Kay. They meet some bumpy air in their marital life but Ted pilots them through to a safe and happy landing.

The climax, the story of the clipper ship riding out of a storm over a black ocean, leaves the reader breathless.

J. M.

Exciting Story.

OUT OF THE NIGHT. By Marion White. M. S. Mill Co., New York. 252 pp. \$2.

Young and beautiful Priscilla Pierce, a full-fledged member of the bar, finds herself playing a lone hand in an endeavor to disprove circumstantial evidence that branded her sweetheart as the murderer of her roommate.

The risks she took were dangerous, but she would not give up until she proved to the police that Jim Kerrigan was innocent. Priscilla almost meets with the same death as her roommate, and only in the nick of time is she saved.

The story is exciting and fast moving and the murderer is the one you least suspect.

J. M.

Hollywood Story.

I LOST MY GIRLISH LAUGHTER. By Jane Allen. Random House, New York. 275 pp. \$2.

This is one of those first person stories built up chiefly out of letters, telegrams, diaries and so forth.

"I Lost My Girlish Laughter" is merely another story of a girl breaking into Hollywood—the saving feature being that the "I" of the book is a secretary, not an actress.

"I" goes to Hollywood just like any one of a hundred thousand girls. She has been recommended to one of those institutions which house girls in cells and feed them after a fashion, under too, too moral surroundings. She goes there, and then (now we are getting down to the dirt) she sends out her letters of introductions. Only one answer comes—it is merely an evasion.

At this desperate moment, "I" betakes herself to the streets one night for a walk. The burr of talk in a roadside "cocktail lounge" attracts her; she goes in and orders a whisky and soda. Just what you expect happens. Right there is an old school friend who tries to look through her (for fear she may want something). But the friend's boss is with him, and the boss has a roving eye, and demands an introduction. Quicker than you can say scat the man with the roving eye has called up a producer friend in Palm Springs and "I" is accepted by this dignitary as his secretary.

Here the dizzy whirl of Hollywood begins whirling. "I" doesn't see her new boss for some days; when she does he works her until midnight and then makes a pass at her. "I" made her exit starved and stifling a yawn.

It may be life in Hollywood, and maybe not. Anyway film addicts will read it and believe it true.

A Paying Hobby.

WE FARM FOR A HOBBY. By Henry Tetlow. Wm. Morrow & Co., New York. 200 pp. \$2.

Farming is the last thing in the world one would expect to pay as a hobby, but Henry Tetlow and family—his wife and two daughters—caught short in the financial crash, made it pay, and pay well. Not only did they lower their weekly budget for farm and food from over \$40 in 1932 to \$23 in 1937; they also provided themselves with a means of reaping a nice yearly profit, when and if it became necessary to turn the farm into a profit-making venture. The Tetlows' story is the story of hundreds of city workers who have returned to the soil after financial disaster and have found farming as a "hobby" both a pleasant and a profitable diversion.

Food for Wanderlust.

TO MEET THE SPRING. By Basil Collier. Photographs and Decorative Map. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 343 pp. \$3.

Spring beckons to the gypsy in the soul; it is the call to wandering. What better season is there for launching upon a real or imaginary pilgrimage along the Mediterranean coast of France? Basil Collier, the Englishman, calls his ramblings "a casual journey through Languedoc, Provence and the Riviera;" and he meets the spring in Kent "with a grey sky and the early bluebells and a storm of rain." The work "casual" is the keynote of the book. The author does not offer one a practical guidebook nor a tourist's travelog; rather he lets his readers rove with him informally, remaining always independent and selective.

Mr. Collier is well aware that the charm of foreign lands is not confined to landscape; "it is impossible to think of any activity which confers a greater benefit on mankind than good cooking," he remarks. We then share in the delight of this entrée, or that good red wine which may accompany the beauty of the surrounding countryside. But the author goes even further, and after feeding our sensory appetites he peppers the soul with his satiric humor, his philosophic comments. Thus, one is not kept constantly on the tension of a fast-moving, train-catching tour, but has time to pause for the digestion of previous journeying.

After roving through the country of the Pyrenees, the resorts of the Cote d'Azur, the land of Cezanne landscape, the author brings us to the amazing beauty of Monte Carlo and the full spring in Provence. The vivid and unique description in this last chapter alone is worth the purchase price of the volume, we believe. "What a happy fate is this," Collier writes, "to come at last to a place that surpasses all praise and all anticipation. . . . It is at once sonorous and trifling, at once serious and flippant. It is the perfect scherzo. In an imperfect world, it is one of the few things that approach perfection. Is it perhaps the only one?"

No matter what season we choose to read or reread this delightful book we are bound to find the essence of spring about us when we return to meet it.

ELEANOR BRILL SMITH.

Converting the Heathen.

PEACE TOUR. By Ralph Malloch. Covici-Friede, New York. 189 pp. \$2.00.

A hilarious indictment of a favorite American undertaking—the conversion of the Heathen through pa-

tronizing kindness and pretended tolerance. The present victims of the dread uplift movement are the Japanese, who at the time when this calamity descended upon them had done nothing in particular to deserve it. (Apparently the deluge of Peace Trippers arrived at about the same time as the celebrated earthquake, and it is possible that the Japanese believe the two events were directed by the same malevolent destiny—if so, their subsequent actions in Manchuria and at Shanghai have a sufficient explanation.)

This particular Peace Tour consisted of a crack-brained high school principal, escorted by a sourish spinster of an uncertain age, but all too certain temper, a fat middle-aged lady with a penchant for collecting baggage stickers, and sundry examples of American Youth in the gum-chewing, sophisticated, puppy love state of mind so familiar to readers of the funny papers. All of them loved peace—none were willing to grant it to the Japanese. The famed courtesy of the Land of the Rising Sun must have suffered its most severe trial since it became established as a fixity of national behavior—the Chinese will bear witness that at length it broke under the strain.

The Peace Tour ended—as all Peace Tours have ended, since the world began—in utter and bellicose fiasco; the very personnel of the expedition severed diplomatic relations with one another; the Era of Good Feeling gave way to the gruffness and hauteur characterizing the imminent outbreak of hostilities. Then the tour ended. The cause of peace and goodwill toward mankind had suffered another stupendous setback (as a result of similar well-meant efforts it has during the last ten years been set back several average-sized millennia) and it is reliably reported that the next Peace Tour will ruin civilization.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Another Oz Story.

THE SILVER PRINCESS IN OZ. By Ruth Plumly Thompson. Reilly & Lee Co., Chicago. 255 pp. Illustrated by John R. Neill. \$1.50.

"The Silver Princess in Oz" is the newest addition to this series of fairy stories and is number 31 on the list. Ruth Plumly Thompson continues writing the delightful stories of this land of make believe started by L. Frank Baum. Most every child of school age has read at least a few of the stories from the land of Oz. Some of the best known of this series being "The Land of Oz," "Dorothy and Wicked in Oz," "The Scarecrow of Oz," etc.

Randy, the King of Regalia in Oz, with his friend Kabumpo, the Elegant Elephant, visit Jinnleky, the Wizard of Ev. What a trip they have! They meet Planetty the beautiful little Princess of Another Planet, and her fire-breathing Thunder Colt, so they take her with them on her colt. The four of them visit many strange and amusing countries, for

(Continued on Page 13)

"Towers In The Mist"

by

Elizabeth Goudge

2.50

Packed with action . . . and warm friendly humor. Destined to be a 1938 Best Seller!

Book Shop Sixth Floor

RICH'S

JUNE IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

The early part of June is the usual accepted time for the planting of cauliflower plants, however, some successful cauliflower growers start cauliflower from seeds the first couple of weeks in June and transplant the plants to the open early in July.

In spite of the fact that cauliflower belongs more or less to the cabbage family and requires more or less the same cultivation, they grow at their best during the summer time, while cabbages are generally grown as a winter and spring crop.

Cauliflowers are the most tempting of vegetables in appearance, even displayed in markets. The snowy heads are always attractive and the production of cauliflowers of as attractive appearance as professional growers turn out is a worthy ambition for the home gardener and one he can easily accomplish.

They are no more difficult to grow than cabbage, need exactly the same conditions, the same protection from the green "worms" that speedily riddle the leaves, and the same cultivation. The extra care they demand is the protection of the "flower" or curd. When the tiny white button appears in the center of the plant the grower must begin looking after his cauliflowers if he wants to develop this miniature head into a big snowy flower. They must be protected from direct sunlight if they are to come fine and white. Exposed to the sunlight they will develop green and yellow coloring that is not attractive.

The protection consists of tying the big leaves that surround the flower by the tips so that they will shade the developing curd. These big leaves should be tied loosely so that they will not cramp or crowd the development of the head. This should have room to develop evenly and naturally.

Cauliflowers in the home garden can be placed more closely in the rows than in field culture as they will be tended by hand and will stand 18 inches apart happily under these conditions of hand cultivation. There was formerly a belief that the cauliflower was much more tender and difficult to grow than the cabbage. This is not true. It will thrive equally well with its close relative under



THE GARDEN IS THE BEST PLACE TO KEEP VEGETABLES. GATHER ONLY ENOUGH FOR YOUR DAILY USE.

the same conditions of good soil and careful culture.

Carrots.

For the summer and fall gardens one of the favorite vegetables is the carrot. The favorite market variety here in Atlanta is the early Chantenay, a half-long, well shaped, highly colored variety.

There are two very important cultural directions concerning carrots. The first has to do with the shape of the root. In other words, in order that the roots may be round, well-colored and tapering slightly, the ground should be well prepared and very mellow. The reasons for this are obvious.

On the other hand if carrots are planted in very heavy clay soil, the root has a tendency to be ill-shaped, sometimes even split.

The second important cultural direction has to do with fertilization and is closely connected with the coloring of the carrot. For the carrot to be the proper orange color they should be grown rapidly, well nourished with plenty of well balanced commercial fertilizer such as 12-4-4.

For carrots to be at their best for table use they should be grown rapidly and pulled early. For this reason it is best that a small amount of them be planted about once every ten days or two weeks. They may be planted from now until about the first or fifteenth of September in this latitude.

Gourds.

The ornamental gourds are always very interesting and it so happens that they are very easy to grow. They will grow in almost any sort of soil but should not be planted close to any of their cousins, the pumpkins or the squashes. If they are planted close to them they are liable to cross and the edible vegetables will have a bitter taste.

The favorite variety is the dipper gourd. No real spring is complete without at least one gourd dipper. These same dippers are used a great deal for martin nests and are really appreciated by these birds. The nest egg gourd is the little fellow that our grandmothers used to help in darning socks. These are sometimes used as nest eggs. Some of the larger sorts are often used to fashion buckets, baskets, poultry nests and water dishes for the poultry. Another sort has been used for wash cloths or dish cloths. At least the insides are used for this purpose.

But aside from the practical use of these fellows they are most interesting when used for vines and really give a change that is most effective.

Pumpkins.

The pumpkin is always a very popular fall vegetable. The best known variety is the very large Jumbo which is used so much at Halloween. Jumbo is also very fine for baking as well as for pumpkin pies. And speaking of baking pumpkins, try to raise a few Cushaws. We are a little bit too far south for these to grow at their best, but with a little special care they will make a delightful addition to the table.

Probably the most popular pumpkin here in the south is the sweet or

WHAT TO PLANT IN JUNE.

LAWNS: There is still time to plant Bermuda grass seed. Roll thoroughly after planting. Mow the lawn at least once each week.

FLOWER SEEDS: There is still time to get blossoms from annuals that flower quickly, such as zinnias, marigolds and petunias. Perennial flower seeds may now be planted for blossoms next year. The more popular perennials are hollyhocks, delphiniums, pansies, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies, etc.

VEGETABLE SEED: Cauliflower, celery, cucumber, cowpeas, gourds, pumpkins, spinach and crowder peas.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Sweet potato slips, tomato, eggplant, pepper, cabbage, collard plants may be set out now for fall use.

FLOWERING BULBS: Dahlias, tuberose, gladiolus and cannas may all be planted during the remainder of June.

WATER PLANTS: June is the ideal month for starting water lilies, water hyacinths and other water plants such as Egyptian and American lotus.

MELONS: All of the vine crops, squash, watermelons, pumpkins, and cantaloupes may still be planted.

BEDDING PLANTS: These may all be planted through June and the early part of July.

sugar pumpkin. This is a medium size pumpkin 10 to 12 inches in diameter, but it is of very fine quality and its color is a deep orange, slightly ribbed, thick flesh and one of the very best edible pumpkins.

Squash.

All varieties of squash may be planted during the month of June and early part of July. The favorite variety of all is the yellow summer crookneck. The round white patty pan and the early yellow bush are both good flat types.

Hollywood Life.

Yesterday Paramount's Stage 8 was full of pretty señoritas and gay caballeros. The "Tropic Holiday" company was making fiesta there. Today when we pull open the heavy double doors for a quick look-see the Mexican village plaza appears to be deserted. We are about to withdraw to fresh fields when from a far corner strange sounds assail our ears. Something between a hum and a moan.

"Uh-uh, not that way, George. Sort of soft and low like this," and the unmistakably dulcet tones of songster Bing Crosby float across the empty stage.

Closer investigation reveals Crosby is coaching George Raft in the gentle art of crooning on account of George is going to have to do a spot of it in his new picture. George is pretty unhappy about his top notes at the moment and he doesn't like to be caught at it, but Bing is all for continuing the instruction. George says:

"Oh, now Bing, that's enough. Thanks just the same. You run along."

"Why?" asks Bing. "I've plenty of time and the way you sound makes me think you could do with a modicum of tinkering on those valves."

"Well, you see, it's like this," George comes back. "I made a date to truck. We figured we'd have plenty of room with nobody around. You know Fred's kinda shy."

The north door opens and two feminine figures breeze in. Martha Raye and Elizabeth Patterson join the group.

"Traffic seems to be routed this way," mutters George. "What are you two doing here?"

"If you must know," Miss Patterson explains with great dignity, "Martha has kindly consented to teach me how to swing 'Mama, That Moon Is Here Again' for a cafe scene I have in 'Sing, You Sinners.'"

"Yeah," giggles Martha. "But don't let this audience throw you, Baby. Come on, get hot!"

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: Is it too late to plant ornamental gourds?

Answer: No, I am sure that you will have a long enough growing season in which to mature the gourds. Do not make the mistake of having your soil too rich, for then you will have quantities of vine and few fruits. Do not plant them in a seed bed, expecting to replant them. Make hills just as farmers do for watermelons or cucumbers. That is, dig a big hole, put some—a small amount—of fertilizer in this hole. Cover this with soil and plant about four seed in each hole. Be sure that they will get plenty of sunshine. If a fence or other permanent support is not handy, you may stick these vines with brush just as we do sweet peas.

Question: Will you make some suggestions about what I should be doing in my garden about now?

Answer: It really would take more space than I am allowed to really answer your question. However, I can tell you some of the things that you should be doing. A few days ago I had this subject for a garden meeting. Just as I began to be interested in my subject, I found that I had talked without stopping for one and one-half hours and had to stop. First, take care of all of your shrubs that bloomed in the spring. They should be properly pruned now. Cut the old wood out all the way to the ground, never top each branch and leave it looking like a feather duster.

Fertilize each shrub with Agric, using about a cupful around a medium-sized plant, more as the size of the shrub increases. Work lightly into the soil, then water generously. If you wish to keep this plant with damp cool roots during the summer, you may now mulch it with leaves. If you see any aphids you should spray with Black Leaf Forty—a teaspoonful to a gallon of water. Then spray again in three days, and again in three more days.

If, during the summer, you notice red spider damage, then spray with Red Arrow according to directions. Cut all seed pods from your lilacs that bloomed this spring, but do not do any great amount of pruning. Roses require weekly spraying and soaking, and monthly feeding, with all blossoms kept cut.

Colonel Spencer Collects War Relics.

(Continued from Page 5)

historical society and placed on exhibit along with other collections it would prove profitable to the organization, as well as educational and interesting to the public.

Colonel Spencer spends eight hours a day working at his profession (he is an auditor) and eight hours reading books and histories dealing with the Civil War. He is recognized as one of the most authentic historians in the country. But he is perhaps best known as a newspaperman, by his column, "Among Us Humans," which appears in several Georgia publications. He is a member of the National Editorial Association and the Georgia Press Association.

Just when or how or where he was first tagged with the title of "Old Colonel" is as much a mystery to Mr. Spencer as to anybody else—but he has been that for many years, and has actually been a colonel for little more than a year. He is a lieutenant-colonel on the staff of Governor E. D. Rivers.

Colonel Spencer is a Virginian by birth; born and reared in the sleepy little village of Keysville. He comes from a long line of Virginia soldiers. Both of his great-grandfathers were soldiers in the Revolutionary War. His paternal great-grandfather was an officer in Washington's army at Valley Forge. His grandfathers were Confederate soldiers during the Civil War. His maternal grandfather was an officer in Lee's army in Virginia. The "Old Colonel" says he was born a Virginian and he's proud of it. But now he's a Georgian, and he's equally proud of that.

Little Known *Facts* About Well Known *People*--

Marconi---They Tried to Shoot Marconi For Inventing Radio

By DALE CARNEGIE.

This is another in a series of features by the author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

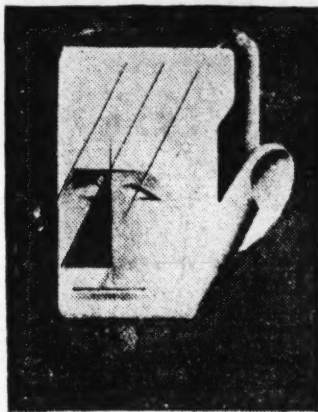
It was my good fortune, not so long ago, to spend an hour with a man who has had a profound effect on your life. He changed the world in which you live. He made it possible for you to send a message around the earth in one-seventh of a second. He also made it possible for you to sit in your home, turn a dial on your radio, and hear the President speak from the White House, or listen to some famous orchestra playing the enchanting strains of the "Blue Danube."

We always think of Marconi as an Italian. And his father was Italian; but his mother was Irish and her home was in London. His Irish blood gave him light hair and blue eyes and he looked far more like a Britisher than an Italian. He spoke perfect English, but with a slight London accent. And he wore a monocle, British fashion, over his left eye—he unfortunately lost the use of his right eye in an automobile accident.

As I sat talking to this soft-spoken, modest, unassuming man, it was hard for me to realize that I was in the presence of one of the most distinguished men on earth. Years ago, when I was a little boy, back in Missouri, I had read of a great scientist over in Italy who had discovered wireless telegraphy, and then, one day in 1920, Lowell Thomas and I went to lunch in a restaurant in London where it was possible to hear a new-fangled contraption called a radio. And now, here he was, sitting before me, this great man who had made these miracles possible. It seemed almost like a dream.

I asked him how he first came to be interested in experimenting with radio, and he said it was largely because, as a young man, he wanted to do some sort of work that would enable him to travel all over the earth. He told me that he had often traveled with his mother, from their home in Italy; to visit her people in London; and as he crossed France and sat looking out of the train window, there flashed before his eyes glacier-clad mountains, turbulent rivers and chateaux glamorous with romance; so even then, in his childhood, there was born in Marconi an urge, a veritable passion, for travel. And he told me that he felt, by experimenting with electrical waves and devoting his life to wireless telegraphy, he would have an opportunity to get out under the sky and travel to far off lands. He said he could never have stood the confinement of working in some small shop.

While he was still a very young man, Marconi was able to send wireless messages across the room in his own home; then, finally he sent messages a distance of two miles. He was greatly excited. His father told him he was wasting his time; but a few years later, young Marconi sold some of his patents to the British government for a quarter of a million dollars and his father was immensely impressed. I asked Senator Marconi what he did when he got his first \$250,000 and he said he went out and bought a bicycle and then went back to work again as usual,



MARCONI.

With his first \$250,000 he went out and bought a bicycle.

To him, the excitement of his experiment was more alluring than anything money could buy.

In 1901, Marconi believed that the great dream of his life was about to come true; so he rushed across the Atlantic ocean, confidently expecting that he would be able to receive messages in America from his sending station in England.

Landing in Newfoundland, Marconi sent up a kite to act as an aerial—a kite made of bamboo and silk. But the wind ripped the frail kite to shreds. Then he sent up a balloon;

and the wind smashed the balloon and hurled it into the ocean. Finally he got a kite that would stay up; and he listened—listened for hours, waiting breathlessly for the signals that were supposed to come from his station in Cornwall, England. But none came; there wasn't a sound. Tragically disappointed, he believed that his experiment was a failure, that the great dream of his life had been blasted.

Then, suddenly, he heard a faint click. Then another. Then another. Yes, that was it. There it was; the signal they had agreed upon. The three dots which stood for the letter S in the alphabet used by telegraph operators. Flushed with excitement, Marconi knew that his achievement was big with history. He longed to rush out and shout the news from the housetops. But should he? No. He feared people wouldn't believe him; so for 48 hours he shared his secret with no one. Then, gathering courage, he cabled the facts to London. They created a sensation. Newspapers on five continents featured the story; and it set the scientific world seething with excitement. Man,

follows numerous ups and downs with insanity, tyranny and mismanagement, and instead of his devoting himself to God he became selfish, which in the end caused Saul and his work to go to utter ruin. It is Biblical, historical, poetic and beautiful.

Historical War.

THE BANNOCK INDIAN WAR OF 1878. By George F. Brimlow. The Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho. 241 pp. \$2.50.

This is the complete story of the last serious struggle of the white man with the Indian tribes in the great northwest. Less than 100 Indians and fewer than half that number of whites were killed in the conflict that covered portions of Oregon, Idaho and Washington, but the effects of this final blow at the rule of the red man are still felt in the shaping of Indian policies today.

Something Lacking.

JOHN MARSHALL. By Belle Moses. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 257 pp. \$2.

The biography of the man who is sometimes hailed as "our greatest chief justice," is written for those who desire a bird's-eye view of the man himself rather than a full and adequate account of his career and policies. It is engagingly written; it presents very lucid portraits of the dramatic personae of the Revolution, and while the John Marshall here presented is a subject for worship rather than investigation, that view of him is one that many will not quarrel with. But—it sidesteps. The pivotal dispute between Jefferson and Marshall is treated as a mere personal animosity, which to this reader seems absurd. There is not a single mention of that act of John Marshall's which to this generation appears to be his most important one—the doctrine of judicial review. It is not to be doubted that this short survey of one of the most significant architects of our civilization gains in readability through the omission of disputed points, but there is left the

triumphing once more over time and space, trembled on the threshold of a new era. Wireless telegraphy had been born; and it was destined to transform the world for you and me.

And how old was Marconi when he did all this? Only 27. Immediately, he began getting letters from cranks. These fanatics complained bitterly because they imagined that his electrical waves were passing through their bodies, destroying their nerves and making it impossible for them to sleep.

Several of these cranks threatened to kill Marconi. One of them—a German—said he was coming to London to shoot him. His letter was turned over to Scotland Yard; and the British government wouldn't let him land in England.

I asked Senator Marconi how long it would be before you and I could have good, practical television sets in our homes. He said probably in about ten years, maybe sooner; so it won't be long before we will be sitting in front of our fireplaces, watching a fashion show in Paris, or a football game in California.

(Copyright, 1938, by Dale Carnegie.)

mere skeleton of a man—a member (among so many others) of the constitutional convention, a minister to France, a figure of somber and ornate dignity on the bench of the supreme court. There was more to him than that.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Current Best Sellers.

BOSTON.

FICTION—"The Mortal Storm," Phyllis Bottome; "Action at Aquila," Hervey Allen; "The Citadel," A. J. Cronin; "The Yearling," Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings; "The Rains Came," Louis Bromfield.

NON-FICTION—"The Importance of Living," Lin Yutang; "Madame Curie," Eve Curie; "Fashion Is Spinach," Elizabeth Hawes; "The Evolution of Physics," Albert Einstein and Leopold Infeld; "The Summing-Up," Somerset Maugham.

NEW YORK.

FICTION—"The Citadel," "The Yearling," "The Mortal Storm," "Northwest Passage," Kenneth Roberts; "Action at Aquila." NON-FICTION—"The Evolution of Physics," "The Importance of Living," "Madame Curie," "The Summing-Up," "Dry Guillotine," Rene Belbenoit.

Books Received.

TRAVELERS' REST. By Ben Robertson. Cottonfield Publishers, Clemson, S. C. 268 pp. \$2.50.
TOWERS IN THE MIST. By Elizabeth Goudge. Coward & McCann, New York. 386 pp. \$2.50.
THE STORY OF SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY. By Charles A. Ellwood. Prentice-Hall Co., New York. 581 pp. \$3.50.
TROUBLES WE DON'T TALK ABOUT. By J. F. Montague. M. D. Home Health Library, New York. 248 pp. Ill. \$1.
SUMMER HALF. By Angela Thirkell. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 303 pp. \$2.50.
KIDNAPED. By Robert Louis Stevenson. Bruce Humphries, Inc., New York. 255 pp. 39c.
PUERTO RICO. By Trumbull White. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 383 pp. Ill. \$3.50.
SOME STILL LIVE. By F. G. Tinker. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York. 313 pp. Ill. \$2.50.
MINGLED YARN. By Willie Snow Etheridge. Macmillan Co., New York. 396 pp. \$2.50.
GOSSAMERED GLORY. By Ida Elaine James. Poetry Publishers, Philadelphia. 96 pp. \$2.
VIOLET RAYS. By Olive Allen Robertson. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 94 pp. \$2.00.
JOHN A. MOREHEAD. By Samuel Trexler. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 168 pp. \$2.
MIND OF PRIMITIVE MAN. By Franz Boas. Macmillan Co., New York. 285 pp. \$2.75.
CONCEPT OF MORALS. By W. T. Stage. Macmillan Co., New York. 307 pp. \$2.25.
THE NAKED BLADE. By George Chaffin. Greystone Press, New York. 286 pp. \$2.
TARNISHED WARRIOR. (Major General James Wilkinson). By Major James H. Jacobs. Macmillan Co., New York. 369 pp. Ill. \$3.50.
HIS EXCELLENCY GEORGE CLINTON. By E. Wilder Spaulding. Macmillan Co., New York. 345 pp. Ill. \$2.50.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 11)

most anything can happen in the land of Oz.

These delightful stories have been favorites of children for a number of years and each new volume seems just as thrilling as the one before.

Oz is truly a land of enchantment, where the most unexpected people and things are to be found to delight and charm the young reader.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Historical Poetry.

SAUL, KING OF ISRAEL. By Victor S. Starbuck. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, 1938. 290 pp. \$2.50.

The author was a southerner, born in Florida, who lived a literary and legal life. This is his last work which he published just before his death in 1935. He was an important figure of the Florida bar and after the illness of his wife he moved to Asheville where he became a leading member of the North Carolina bar. He had an unhappy childhood and was reared in poverty; his mother was his main teacher. He published some poems through the Yale University Press. Following the death of his first wife he remarried, but following the death of his only daughter his emotional makeup became shattered.

In this volume he followed closely the King James version of the Bible. "Saul, King of Israel" is a story written in poetic style, beautifully rhymed throughout with splendid rhythm, and depicts a story of the problems and temptations confronting a great leader. Saul who was poor, unknown and young, was anointed by Samuel as King to dedicate himself for Jehovah and his people. Then



The Hows and Whys

By ALICE WADE ROBINSON
NOTED BEAUTY NEWS AUTHORITY

YOUR Summer skin? It's no longer a problem. This is why: most women have become wise. They decide early in the season whether they wish to tan or to keep their natural skin color tone. Their minds made up, they either win a smooth, even tan safely, or they safely shield their delicate skin pallor. They practice simple, scientifically sound beauty rules against dangerous sunning and glare. As a consequence, they're a picture to see.

To tan safely—tan slowly. When the sun's taken in easy doses, spread over a gradually increasing time-period, it's a tonic for almost everyone. It renews vitality and stimulates, "makes you feel better". Why not? It's giving you your undiluted Vitamin D. Your calcium and phosphorous content are being built up. Your body is receiving nature's help in resisting disease.

Suntanning is tops—if controlled. Ten minutes under the sun's rays should be enough the first day: five when lying face up, five when face down. Gradually increase the time as your skin grows more hardy. But determine just at what degree of tan you look most attractive: creamy coffee tone, golden copper, or the Aztec brown the young fry crave for. From that time on protect yourself against further pigment darkening. Too deep tanning toughens skin texture, coarsens and is a fearful chore to remove, come Fall.

But here's a caution: before toasting in the sun, anoint every inch of the exposed skin with a suntan oil or lotion meant to speed up safely a coat of tan. Don't trust your skin to the sun god without that shield. And follow directions. Too much, you'll fry (if the preparation has an oily base). Too little, you'll burn lobster-red, a sad prophecy of blisters to come.

To keep gardenia-pale: It's almost impossible not to acquire some tinge of skin-darkening in Summer. So, as a result, Fashion says that to shift from Winter's lily-white to Summer's gardenia-pale is a becoming skin color change. The "young

marrieds" and older women are especially keen on it because it's so flattering with the new ultra-feminine clothes and flower accessories. If you wish to avoid all but the faintest ivory tan and, of course, even the suspicion of sunburn, read on—

Before going outdoors daytimes smooth over all exposed skin a generous amount of anti-sunburn cream or lotion. Renew it frequently while enjoying the sea breezes from beneath a protective beach umbrella. No matter there (or when on or near the water) that you never dare the direct sun rays. Light and glare can give you a severe case of sunburn if you're a redhead or the type of blonde with hypersensitive skin.

In town you may not care to bother with anti-sunburn cream. Use instead then over your finishing cream one of the liquid powders. Over that pat a much darker face powder than you ordinarily use. Such daytime precautions will preserve skin delicacy. Dark powders are a boon for fragile skins. They shut out the sun and the skin-darkening brought on by reflected light rays.

You will wear a wide-brimmed hat the further to "protect" your gardenia-pallor. Veils, chiffon scarves about the throat and lightweight coverings for shoulders and legs—all these will be part and parcel of your protective equipment for your life in the sun.

Sun specs are indispensable to both suntanners and palefaces. They guard the eyes and so forestall eye-ills and headaches. They cut down appreciably, too, on premature scowls, crows'-feet and under-eye wrinkles of the sort induced by sun-squinting.

Above all, don't sunburn, but if you do and the burn is severe, call a doctor. Otherwise, anoint it with cooling sunburn cream, drink lots of water, eat lightly, get to bed very early. But don't sunburn!

NEXT WEEK:

20° Cooler—If You Know How.

A Beauty Editor's Sunning Sense

KEEP the head protected against the sun's heat rays—especially on humid, breezeless days. That's a sunstroke precaution.

BE CAREFUL to spread cold and tissue cream on your Summer skin at bedtime. The sun is an aging agent—it dries out the skin oils.

DON'T oversun your hair or you'll be sorry. That gloss is very precious to hair health and your attraction.

PROTECT the skin behind the knees, under the arms, the ankles and the thighs. Give them careful anti-sunburn care. They are very tender.

BEAUTY authorities urge women over thirty-five to avoid suntanning. It's hard to replace the youthifying skin oils lost thereby to the sun.

FRECKLERS need anti-sunburn cream (lots of it), liquid powder foundations, wide sunhats, parasols, protective veils and scarves. And careful doses at first.

IF ALL active light is kept away from the skin, there will be no tanning, no burning. That's the secret behind anti-sunburn creams and lotions.

THE combination of dust-free air and reflections from the water causes that severe burning you sometimes see on landlubbers who have turned skippers for a day's fun.

BEFORE trying for a tan be sure yours is a tannable skin. By this time you should know how your skin reacts to sun and light. And by all means take your tanning slowly.



Hatpins are news: Joan Warburton of N.B.C. pins a large-headed one in her lapel.**** Mrs. Chester Arthur keeps on her new blue straw with a poppy pin.****Helen Menken's hatpin is a cluster of lilies-of-the-valley.****Benay Venuta, like many tall beauties, is wearing the new doeskin "softies"—Robin Hood-like shoes without visible heels.****Jane Pickens places flowers at her back hairline—a pretty trick which hides stray wisps.****Cobina Wright harmonizes her veil with the accessory she wishes to accent.****Mrs. Ralph Seward Allen harmonizes her gloves with her accessories.****Ethel Winwood wears only pastel-toned costume jewelry in Summer. It emphasizes coolness.****Mrs. A. Bradley Martin's lingerie touches to her navy blue ensemble are of frosting pink.****Prayerbooks can now be had in colored leather: Vina Bovy, the opera star, has one each in green, dark blue and rose-toned pin seal.****Sally Eilers wears a lei of tiny colored shells with Summer linen frocks.****

is
s
t
g.
d
h

IS

ex-
it
ni-
and

urs
(he
ad-
with
l as
ians
best
his
hich
lica-
tional
orgia

e was
"Old
to Mr.
out he
s, and
r little
enant-
nor E.

ian by
sleepy
comes
soldiers.
rs were
y War.
ner was
army at
ers were
the Civil
ther was
Virginia.
was born
of it. But
e's equal-

What Has Happened to Justice?

(Continued from Page 2)

exposed Lid appeared at the Ritz on the arm of her handsome young stock broker secretary, 29-year-old Harry Dornblaser. A friend of Harry's, on seeing a large corsage of bride's lilies on the beaming divorcee, exclaimed: "What's the meaning of this? Are you married?"

Dornblaser smiled genially. "That," he said, "is something I wish you would not ask me."

As matters turned out, they were not married quite yet. The ceremony took place at midnight, November 28, at Locke Lodge. After a wedding reception at 2 a. m., the newlyweds dashed to New York and boarded the Majestic for a honeymoon abroad. Arthur Marks wished them well, for he hoped now that he would really be rid of Lydia. (Futile hope!) Also, he had another marriage in prospect himself.

Marks was preparing for a honeymoon with Mrs. Margaret Hoover, Pittsburgh divorcee, when he read in the paper, January 9, 1925, that Harry Dornblaser had already parted from his bride and was returning alone on the Mauretania. Mr. Marks thought of writing Dornblaser, "You should have seen me first," but never got around to it.

(Husband No. 4 disappeared from New York and killed himself in an abandoned cabin near Cleveland, Ohio, October 15, 1926.)

Arthur Marks' Big Mistake of 1917 caught up with him again a few months after his new marriage. On July 30, 1925, he received an obscene letter, postmarked Bellefontaine, Ohio. The letter was unsigned but Marks recognized the handwriting immediately. Once again he called in his lawyers.

The outcome of this investigation was the indictment of Mrs. Lydia Locke Harold Marks Dornblaser by a federal grand jury, the following September 29. The indictment said that the poison pen letter, referring mostly to the new Mrs. Marks, contained matter so obscene as to make it impossible to incorporate it in a public record.

It was charged that, before sailing for Europe in July, Mrs. Dornblaser gave the letter to a sister, Mrs. Mary Frances Adams, to mail. Mrs. Adams, en route to her home in Joplin, Mo., gave the letter to a porter on the train, which explained why it was mailed at Bellefontaine.

The accused woman appeared in court, heavily veiled, a few hours after the indictment. Her lawyer in the matter was Max D. Steuer, one of the most expensive attorneys in the land. She was held in \$4,000 bail.

Her sister was arrested in Joplin and served with a subpoena to appear in New York. However, she was intercepted when the train reached Albany, but failed to show up. Subsequently she was located and arrested in Atlantic City. Because of this both Mrs. Adams and a defense attorney were indicted on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice.

Lydia asserted that she was innocent of the poison pen accusation, saying her arrest was "one of a series of annoyances" that had followed the effort of her former husband to pre-

vent her from collecting money due her pursuant to the divorce agreement. Said she:

"It was provided in this agreement that, if at any time prior to the expiration of five years from the date of the final decree, I shall harass or annoy Mr. Marks, his business associates, his friends, or members of his family, employees and other persons referred to, or shall make derogatory or scandalous remarks concerning my husband or any of his associates, he shall have the right to notify the Bankers Trust Co. of his claim that I have so acted, and if it be found that I have been guilty of any of these acts, I then forfeited the \$100,000."

She said that during November, 1924, before his new marriage, Marks notified the trust company that she had violated the agreement. (This was after the baby hoax.) A new agreement was drawn up later, she continued, whereby she was to receive \$50,000 and the interest on the original \$100,000 which had been withdrawn.

"On September 17, just one day prior to the time I was to receive the first \$25,000 from the Bankers' Trust Co.," she said, "Mr. Marks, through his attorney, wrote a letter to the trust company directing them not to pay me the \$25,000, because, among other things, trivial and nonsensical, I had mailed or caused to be mailed, on or about July 30, a letter to him from Bellefontaine, Ohio, consisting of five sheets, containing an alleged history of the past life of Mrs. Margaret Hoover Marks, the present wife of Mr. Marks. I never wrote such a letter or caused such a letter to be mailed."

The new Mrs. Marks sued Lydia for \$250,000, charging defamation of character. But no trial ensued—either in this case, or in any of the

other charges against Lydia, et al.

Lydia effected an orderly retreat to Paris after this series of skirmishes. Widowed by Dornblaser's suicide, she kept a weather eye out for a new mate. The man she picked was Carlo Marinovich, New York shipping man, whom she married in the French capital on May 2, 1927. After a honeymoon in Yugoslavia they returned to the United States, Lydia carting along about half a million dollars worth of furs.

(It is related that during a quarrel on board ship Marinovich threw a hundred-thousand-dollar sable coat out of a port hole.)

The Lady of the Sables—as she became known in the headlines—parted from No. 5 in 1930, and went after a divorce the following spring. On June 23, 1931, her private detectives phoned her that the moment was ripe for a raid on Carlo at the Hotel Marguery. Lydia hastened to the hotel, where she found Carlo and a woman in a state of undress.

The decree was granted in White Plains on June 7, 1932, when it was reported that Lydia would next give her hand in marriage to a Park Avenue broker. However, she has not become a bride again, so perhaps we would be justified in concluding that, maritally, the lady has about run down.

When the embarrassed rival tried to hide in the bed covers, Lydia hauled them back, exclaiming, "Oh, it's you, Vivian!" Then she tore off Vivian's nightgown, uttered some choice remarks, and departed. (She explained in court that she had always considered Vivian, who was not further identified, as her "closest friend.")

ONCE MORE MARKS IS TARGET OF SUIT.

In the matter of court suits, though, she still seems to have a few shots in

her belt. Once again Arthur Marks is the target. She launched a suit against him on March 25, 1938, for \$75,000, which she asserted was due her for rearing their adopted son, Arthur L. Marks. She added that this point had been overlooked in the divorce settlements of 1924.

Mr. Marks wearily told his lawyers, in effect, "That woman's here again," and once more they armed for battle.

On May 3 Attorney Herbert C. Smyth told Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy that the former Mrs. Marks had no right whatever to any more of the Marks money. "We thought we had succeeded in getting rid of the lady," he said. "It's already cost Mr. Marks nearly a million dollars to have met and married her."

"But now, 14 years later, she turns up to ask \$75,000 for an adopted child we haven't seen since the divorce. We haven't even heard of the child since then. I suppose he's alive, because she says so, though that doesn't impress me very much."

Smyth reviewed Lydia's career and then presented an affidavit from a Reno attorney, W. D. Jones, in whose office husband No. 1 was shot.

"Talbot called her a name," Jones stated. "She started toward him. She was wearing a muff and she shot from inside of it. Talbot fell to the floor. Then she threatened me with the same treatment if I didn't testify that she shot in self-defense."

SWELLING REDUCED

And Short Breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and when pressure above ankles leaves a dent. Trial package FREE. COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY Dept. 285, Atlanta, Ga.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

- 1 Heal.
- 8 Pikelike marine fishes.
- 15 A tree.
- 22 Ended.
- 23 Common to both sexes.
- 24 Pertaining to an Asiatic country.
- 25 Hardened.
- 26 To name.
- 27 Regrets.
- 28 Vase.
- 29 Supervisor of publication.
- 31 Morning services.
- 33 Novel.
- 34 One of an ancient people.
- 36 A wild cat.
- 38 Older of the two alphabets of Kashmir.
- 39 Dry.
- 40 Correct.
- 42 A retinue.
- 43 City in New York.
- 44 A Turk.
- 45 Attended.
- 47 Son of Seth.
- 48 Look unpleasant.
- 49 Decisive moments.
- 50 Egg-shaped ornament.
- 52 A cetacean.
- 54 An ember.
- 55 Sketched with colored chalk.
- 59 Heavenly bodies.
- 60 Musical instruments.
- 64 Blustery.
- 66 Color.
- 67 Act of encouraging development.
- 68 Belonging to us.
- 69 An alkaloid.
- 71 Detached.
- 73 White metallic element.
- 74 A clerical garment.
- 75 Hawaiian bird.
- 77 Aquatic bird.
- 78 Greek letter.
- 79 A large parrot.

- 80 Bravest.
- 84 Pertaining to an order of plants.
- 88 Rodent.
- 89 Legal privileges accorded to some landowners.
- 91 Tunisian measure.
- 93 Count.
- 95 Fighters in single combats.
- 96 Seaport in Scotland.
- 98 Pellets.
- 99 Contralto.
- 100 Four-sided sail.
- 102 The thing mentioned.
- 103 Containers.
- 106 Wavelike molding.
- 107 Neb.
- 109 Large cooking utensil.
- 113 Uttered wildly.
- 114 Japanese gateway.
- 115 Russian laborers' union.
- 117 Brand of Smyrna figs.
- 118 Lyric poems.
- 119 Gravers.
- 120 Rig with triangular sail.
- 122 Heroic.
- 123 Assyrian moon god.
- 124 A department of France.
- 125 An ember.
- 127 Indian of Tierra del Fuego.
- 128 Russian units of measurement.
- 130 Moslem.
- 134 A crystalline rock.
- 136 Perpetual.
- 137 Fossil tubular structure.
- 138 Plain.
- 139 Notched like a saw.
- 140 Put into rhythm.
- 141 Haunts.
- DOWN.
- 1 Begins again.
- 2 Farthest.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

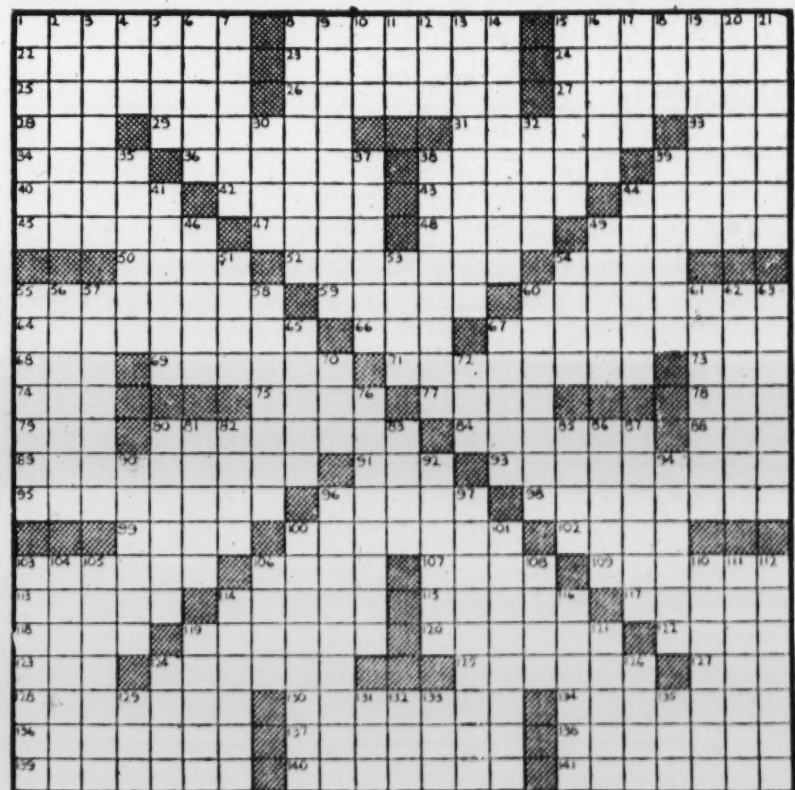
TRUST APATHETIC SHOTS
QUAVER SECRETARY HEARTH
UNNECESSARY CLOG ENTIRE
INIALALIKE SHUNNED HEEL
PEN STAG SEES EASTWARD
SLEEK KNOCKED ATT SINKS
FIRE BEAK MESS PAH
CRAFTY PENT YATS ARRACK
HERO EXULT PERCHES ALAN
APERS ILLTA BURCHINS MLVI
PASTES AUSUPD COI YET
FRESTA MRYPTON SOU VET
ACCAVE TISSUE NEPETA
ECON REVERIE MARE REROB
BLUE CRETING ANIME CARL
KERAPH RUGA ONCE MOUSSE
TREYS IS SALE HURL
JULSESS BASTISTE BAREO
ERITAH SACS IMPERE
CANS IRISHRY LARIA SLAB
KNEEL BOAR TOBACCINER
SASSAL STYLOGATE SEPTIS

- 3 A prodigal.
- 4 Bind.
- 5 Heraldic bearing.
- 6 Bambooleike grasses.
- 7 Whirlpools.
- 8 Shifting.
- 9 Tenders of machines.
- 10 Crab.
- 11 Deed.
- 12 Roumanian coins.
- 13 Signed; opposed to anonymous.
- 14 The jambic trimeter.
- 15 A group of crustacea.
- 16 Any sphere of action.
- 17 Last bugle call.
- 18 Nickname of a President.
- 19 Small finches.
- 20 Circular ornaments used

- In bas-relief.
- 21 Replies.
- 30 Loyal.
- 32 Address.
- 35 Legates.
- 37 Star in Scorpi.
- 38 Quail.
- 39 Mariner.
- 41 Consecrate.
- 44 Bartered.
- 46 Sand hills.
- 49 Short story; French.
- 51 Simple.
- 53 Maorian hero.
- 54 Throw.
- 55 Uttered forebodings.
- 56 Roll of coins in paper.
- 57 Military airport.
- 58 Utter defeats; rare.
- 60 Lamenting.
- 61 Pertaining to the side.
- 62 Perturb.

- 63 Legislative councils.
- 65 Tumults.
- 67 A blaze of fire.
- 70 No; Scot.
- 72 To be indebted for.
- 76 Zulu spears.
- 80 Looked joyous.
- 81 Assays.
- 82 On the top of.
- 83 Japanese porgies.
- 85 Brief.
- 86 Oriental nurses.
- 87 Generic name of Algonquian tribes in New Jersey.
- 90 Puffs up.
- 92 Kettledrum.
- 94 Reddish-brown mineral.
- 96 Exhibit an emission of light.
- 97 Follower of Hieracas.
- 100 A lyric expression.

- 101 Inclosed with crossed laths.
- 103 Cruciform emblems.
- 104 Emit rays.
- 105 One who exacts satisfaction.
- 106 A gazelle.
- 108 Sharp.
- 110 Deponent.
- 111 Famous.
- 112 Abjures.
- 114 Wrestle.
- 116 Book of accounts.
- 119 Cry of a sheep.
- 121 Intrepidity.
- 124 Monetary unit of British India.
- 126 Portuguese moneys of account.
- 129 Mistake.
- 131 Fate.
- 132 Beverage.
- 133 Russian village.
- 135 An artificial language.

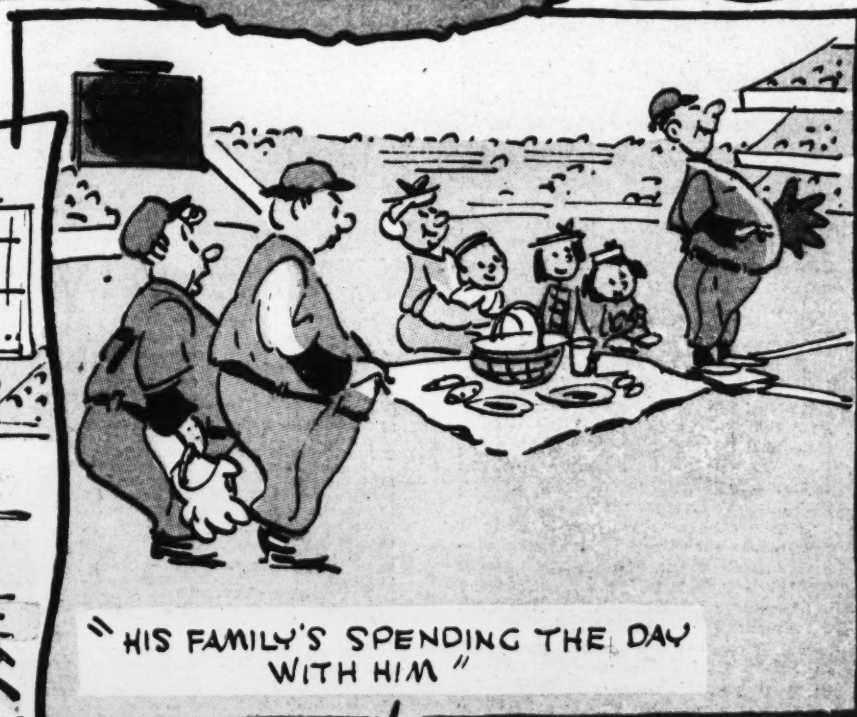
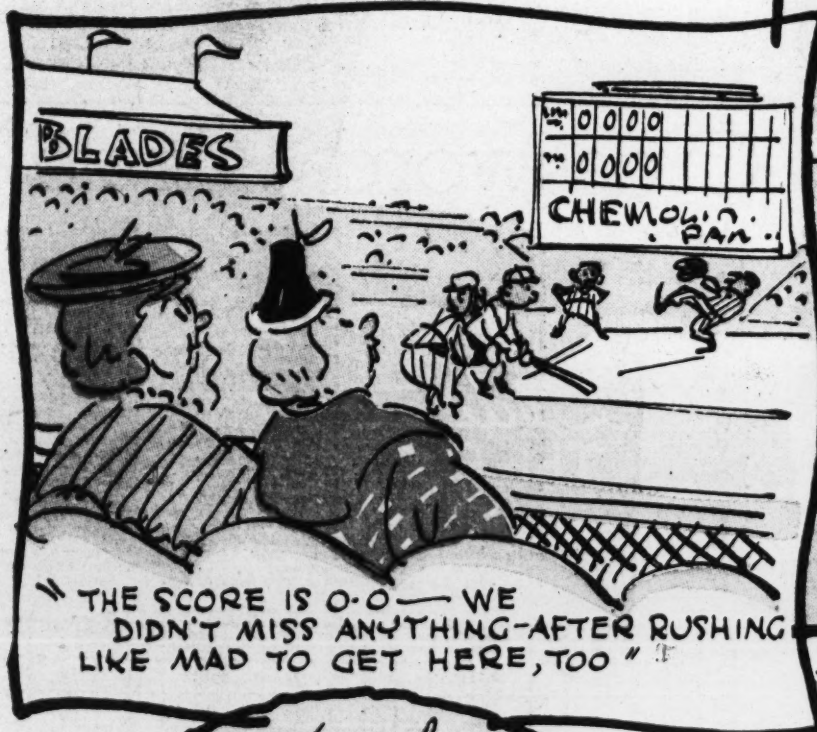
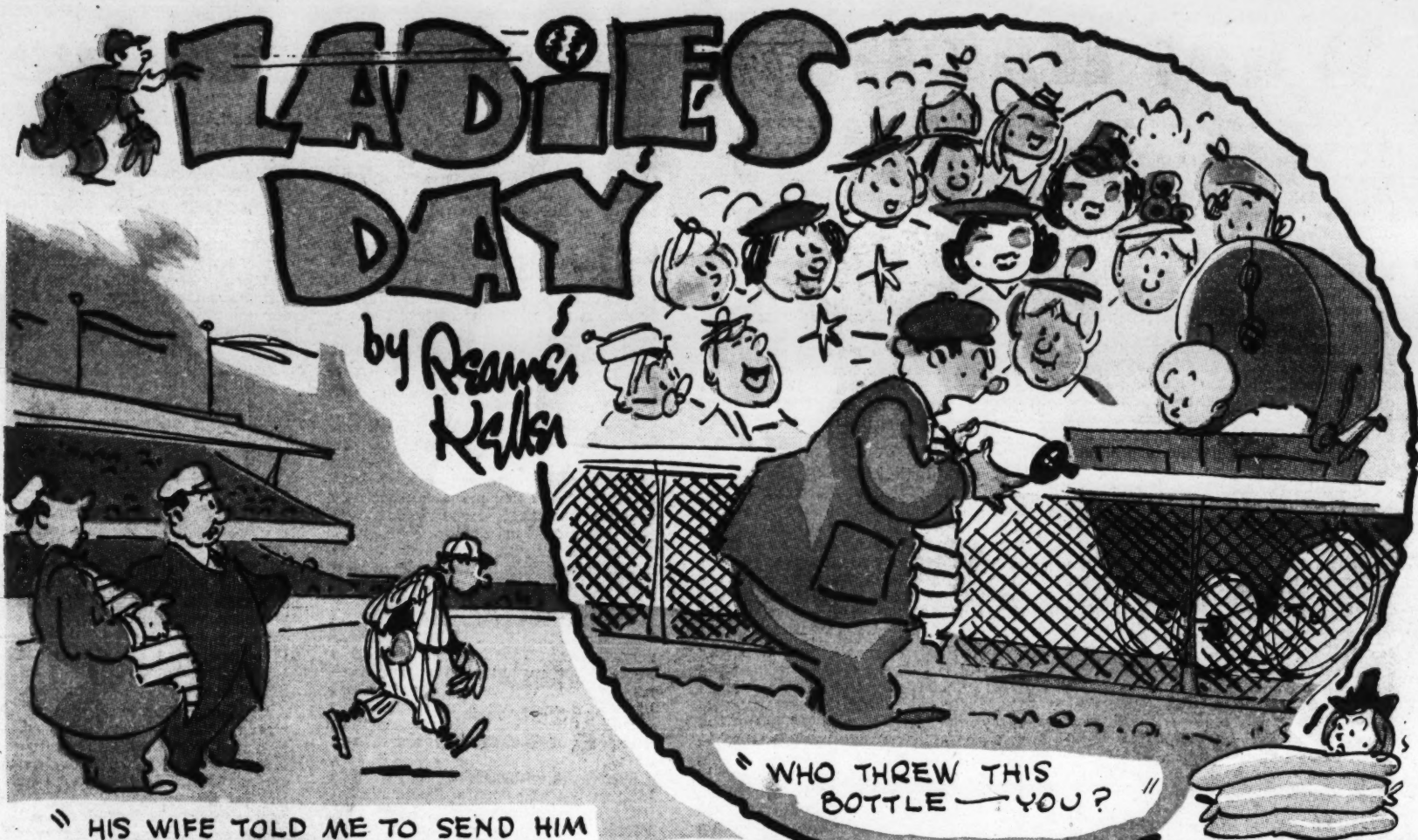


CONSTIPATED?

AVOID DOSES
THAT UPSET
DIGESTION



FOR easy, pleasant relief from the headaches and loginess of constipation, choose a laxative that doesn't punish digestion. Take FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum laxative. You'll like its flavor—but more important, it has no bulk or heaviness to upset your stomach. And the chewing increases the natural alkaline mouth fluids that help food digest. Join the 16 million folks who have already changed to FEEN-A-MINT! Good for young and old—and children love it. Your druggist recommends FEEN-A-MINT. Stop in for a package today.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

LOVE IS IN THE AIR

JUNE
Bride
MAGAZINE

Dedicated to . . .
The Brides of 1938
Edited by . . .
Yolande Guin



BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN GIRLS BECOME BRIDES IN CHURCH CEREMONIALS

**A Bride's-Eye View of a June Wedding:
Will You Be in Step to the Tune of "Lohengrin"?**

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Here comes the bride! Doesn't she look simply divine? And look at that dress! Wonder if all brides have always worn white? You say they haven't? That up until the Renaissance period, European brides wore red or scarlet? Well, what happened then? Who? Anne of Brittany, wife of Louis XII of France changed it all? Well, what did she do? You say she wore a white satin with no ornaments? Well, she started something didn't she? You say that formerly white had been worn for mourning, but that Queen Anne reversed the order and from then on white satin became the favorite material?

And isn't her veil beautiful? Did you know that veils were first used among the primitive people as a means of keeping evil spirits away from the bride? Later on in the Christian era, the veil came to be symbolic of the woman's forsaking all others and keeping her charms for her husband. All the brides wear veils nowadays. Wonder if they know of all these old customs? But there are hundreds more traditions concerning veils—you know like the one in some European countries where all the bridal finery is packed away in a chest and taken out only to "bury the bride." That does seem heartless to think about at a wedding doesn't it?

Did you ever stop to think where the word "wedding" came from? You will die when you hear that this word, which is used so casually and promiscuously, was once "wed" and it was used in ancient times to mean money, horses or cattle which the groom gave as security and as a pledge to prove that he had bought the bride from her father! Can you imagine being exchanged for a team of horses or a herd of cows!

Have you noticed the orange blossoms on the bride's veil? They have always intrigued me. Did you know that they meant good luck and happiness? And in the language of flowers they are supposed to mean purity and chastity.

And now that we are at a wedding, did you even know that there are three stages of marriage? The first one was the one during the primitive period when the bride was captured by the groom. Later on there were the marriages by contract. Imagine being the party of the first part of a wedding contract! Don't you think that sounds odd? Seems that in this stage of the marriage game various tribes—not Indian, but early savages—felt that it was a duty to avenge a woman stolen from them. When this happened the whole tribe marched against the tribe which held the woman captive and that tribe, to avoid too great damage, offered compensation. From this grew compensation beforehand and in other words, "buying the bride."

Then after that romance entered the picture because there had been so much tradition of love. That is when the marriage by mutual love began. Suppose it had lasted right on through the ages and to now, for can you imagine anything worse than marrying a man you didn't love? Horrors!

But there is the funniest old custom which many primitive people followed. It was eating! Of course we eat now—but in those days eating together constituted the marriage ceremony! Can you imagine that? In the Fiji islands, if a man and a woman eat out of the same plate they are married! And did you hear this one? In Ceram, the bride eats a male opossum and the bridegroom eats a female!

But look at the bride now, doesn't she look happy? And have you seen her ring? It is beautiful. Yes, it's a diamond. Funny isn't it that the majority of brides always have a diamond engagement ring. Have you ever wondered why? It's an old superstition, for the sparkle of the diamond is supposed to have originated

Continued on Page 4



Asano Photo.

Mrs. Tom Perkinson, of Dallas, Texas, the former Miss Amelia Hewlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett, of Atlanta.



St. John Studio Photo.

Mrs. Earl Kenneth Arthurs was before her recent marriage Miss Jane May Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pierce, of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Arthurs are residing in Atlanta.

A Gift for All JUNE BRIDES

**A Beautiful
hand painted
PORTRAIT
Absolutely
FREE**

We are anxious to enlarge our sample display of BRIDES' PORTRAITS and make this free offer without obligation to you. Come to our studio for your sitting. That is all that you have to do.

BON ART STUDIOS INC.

"Creators of Fine Portraiture"

193 Peachtree St.

WA. 2327

Atlanta

HERE COMES THE BRIDE! (ATLANTA) BELLES HEAR WEDDING BELLS AS JUNE ARRIVES

It's an Old Bridal Custom—To Be Superstitious!

If you are superstitious—it's an old bridal custom—you know—remember that you must wear "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue," when you choose your wedding day remember that it is Monday for Health, Tuesday for Wealth, Wednesday the best day of all, Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses, and Saturday, no luck at all!

What's in a name? Apparently a lot, for according to tradition, "Who changes the name and not the letter, marries for worse and not for better."

And mark these down on your don't list:

Don't wear green, it's the color of the fairies and evil spirits will haunt you;

Don't sign your name on your wedding day until you become a bride;

Don't try on your entire wedding costume until time to dress for the church;

Don't see the bridegroom before the ceremony;

Don't break anything—especially a mirror;

Don't look into a mirror on your wedding day unless you add something to your toilette, even if it's only a dab of powder on your nose;

Don't weep, but shed a few tears for good luck;

Don't leave the church by a different door than the one entered, and the same applies to your home;

Don't have a double wedding—it means unhappiness for one couple;

Don't forget to step over the church sill with the right foot, to insure happiness;

Don't forget that your bridegroom must carry you over the threshold of your new home to insure safety and happiness.



Asasno Photo.

Miss Clare Haverty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty, will become the bride of Frank Morris Ridley Jr., at a ceremony at the Sacred Heart Catholic church on June 23.



Asasno Photo.

Miss Emily Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Smith Jr., who will become the bride of Benjamin Harvey Hill at a ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic church on June 9.



Asasno Photo.

Miss Deas Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith, who will be married on June 8 at All Saints Episcopal church to Thomas Fuller III.

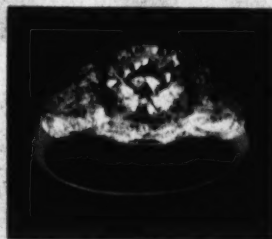
The GIFTWAY of the South

The Engagement and Wedding Ring Store

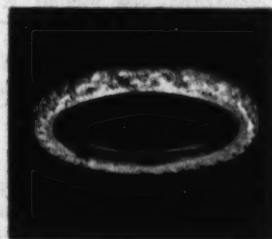
Artistic Mountings in Fine Platinum, White and Yellow Gold

Set With Claude S. Bennett Diamonds

Priced Within the Reach of Everyone



Diamond Engagement Rings—\$25.00 to Any Amount You Wish to Spend.



Wedding Rings Priced From \$6.50 to Any Amount You Wish to Spend.

We Invite Your Account

TERMS One-fifth cash — Balance in ten monthly payments.

Claude S. Bennett

*Copyright 207 PEACHTREE

INC. DIAMONDMERCHANTS

ATLANTA

Protection In A Name



We Invite Your Account

Claude S. Bennett

207 Peachtree

INC. DIAMONDMERCHANTS

ATLANTA

The reputation of CLAUDE S. BENNETT, INC., is the most precious jewel in our collection—and it is not for sale. Whether your purchase is a watch crystal or a diamond ring, there is always one element of the transaction for which you do not pay:—Your peace of mind in being certain of the value received. The confidence you place in us is our greatest asset; and for that confidence we give our customers the security of, getting the most in value and quality for each dollar they spend with us.

THESE GIRLS WERE BRIDES AND WORE "SOMETHING OLD—SOMETHING NEW—"

Continued from Page 2

In the fires of love. Doesn't that sound romantic and exciting?

Did you ever hear the story that the ring is worn on the left hand to signify the wife's subjection to her hubby? And we wear the wedding ring on the fourth finger of left hand because the Greeks had a word for it—really they did—they thought that there was a certain vein of blood which passed from this finger to the heart.

Did you ever cut the ring in a wedding cake? It means you will be the next to marry, you know. And shining dimes mean riches, a wee cat, parrot, or thimble means you will be an old maid and you will be the luckiest person if you cut the wishbone. Hope we all get something in the cake at the reception at this wedding!

The bride will have to cut the first slice of cake for it's a superstition that if she doesn't she will have bad luck and be unhappy the rest of her life. And don't forget that we will have to take home a piece of the cake to dream on... sure we will dream about our future husband!

The bride is almost to the altar now. Look how everyone is craning their necks to see her. Look over there, quick—there are three of her former suitors! They look like the Three Musketeers, don't they? They certainly have been that way—all for one and one for all. All three of those men have been in love with the bride for years, and they are all three still devoted friends. Did you hear about the note she wrote one of her rejected suitors—another one—thanking him for the present he sent?

She made it very brief, and told him the gift was beautiful and that she would treasure it always. And then she told him

that if he didn't want to come to the wedding he mustn't. Do you suppose he is here? And then she told him that she was afraid that she was glad that he still cared enough to stay away. And she couldn't be married without his good wishes! Can you imagine that?

There they are at the altar now. Mr. Blank looks nice, doesn't he? It's always grand to have a father to give the bride away—it always seems correct. Did you ever hear that the method used to give the bride away was a relic of the days when the bride was really sold? And, did you hear the one about the best man? He is the one whom suggestion names as the strong-armed warrior who assisted the would-be bridegroom to carry off his bride. And wait until you hear what the honeymoon really means! It is supposed to symbolize the period during which the bridegroom was forced to hide his prize until her kinsmen grew tired of.

Continued on Page 11



Asano Photo.

Above—Mrs. William Joerns Gottenstrater, the former Miss Ellen Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Evans. The marriage was solemnized on May 6 at Peachtree Christian church.



Asano Photo.

Right—Mrs. Harold E. Williams, the former Miss Mary Hurt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hurt, whose marriage took place on May 13.



Left—Mrs. James Y. Adams, of Fort Benning, the former Miss Lucretia Van Horn, only daughter of General and Mrs. Robert O. Van Horn, of Fort McPherson.

Leonid Skvirsky Photo.

Let Our Experienced Staff Assist You With Your Wedding

In the quiet privacy of one of our French Rooms, we will plan with you to the minutest detail, a complete trousseau and attire for your attendants. From the French Room to the fitting room, your wedding plans are carried through not only with efficiency and dispatch, but with the warm personal interest of every Regensteins employee.

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

ATLANTA'S Most Beautiful Weddings Have Decorations By GRESHAM'S



We are as near as your Telephone

Gresham Florist

HOME OF FLOWERS
Fox Theatre Bldg.
JA. 1138-JA. 1139

WEST VIEW FLORIST
115 Peachtree, N. E.
WA. 3216-WA. 3217

WHEN THE ADVERTISEMENTS SAY—
SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT



SEE US FOR
TRAVEL EVERYWHERE

KALMBACH TRAVEL SERVICE

WA. 2224

87 FORSYTH ST., N. W.

ATLANTA

WILL SAY "I DO" IN FASHIONABLE JUNE WEDDING CEREMONIES



Thurston Hatcher Photo.

Miss Martha Foster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Foster, who will be married June 7th to Dr. James Thomas King, of Atlanta.



McCrary Co. Photo.

Miss Elinor Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. Charles Reed Wilkinson, who will be married in June to David Owen Walker.



Neblett Studio Photo.

Miss Helen Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson Bell, whose marriage to Lieutenant Joseph Wilson Leverton, United States navy, will take place in June here.

Miss Eloise Baker Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Alexander, is engaged to James Augustus LeConte Jr., their marriage to be solemnized on June 28.



Elliott's Studio Photo.



Bon Art Studio Photo

Miss Ida Pearle Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, who is engaged to Joseph Cuba, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place June 19th.

THE BRIDE OF TODAY

... is serene in the knowledge that her Wedding Invitations are correct and in perfect taste. ... Every invitation that we engrave reflects fine craftsmanship and is phrased according to approved forms. ... Countless lovely Brides request us to relieve them of all the perplexing details of their Wedding Cards. ... Let us help you with yours.

Foote & Davies Co.

Producers of Distinctive
Wedding Stationery

THIRTEEN EDGEWOOD AVENUE • ATLANTA

Of course you love your husband, but what about his mother?

This might make you feel a little bit better about it all: In the Fiji Islands a woman DOES NOT TALK TO HER MOTHER-IN-LAW! To do so would be considered an insult and a serious breach of etiquette.

DINNER FOR FOUR

At less cost than to prepare it at home—Fried Chicken, Tenderloin Steaks, our famous Plank Steaks and Broiled Lobster. Wholesome Good Food properly served at astonishingly low prices.

Bring the Family to Dinner Today
Dinner for Small Children, 25c

Cool, Delightful Terrace Now Open



Peacock Alley

PEACHTREE AT SPRING



Lovely Gifts for Lovely Brides

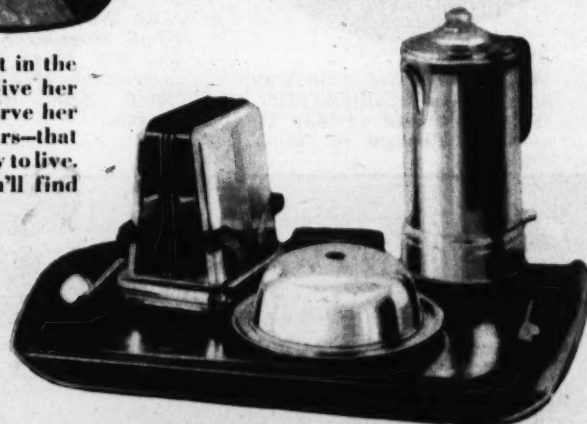
Help the June bride get a good start in the early days of her home building! Give her an electrical gift that will help preserve her youth and loveliness through the years—that will make for a fuller and happier way to live. Here are four suggested gifts. You'll find plenty of others at our store.



\$23⁷⁵

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

Just ask her and she will tell you that of all the electrical gifts, here is the one which she would select if she were buying! Saves her endless hours of arm-tiring kitchen work. Beats, whips, stirs, mixes, and helps do dozens of other things, too!



IT'S NEW—ENTIRELY DIFFERENT

Surprise hit of the year in electrical gifts—the Westinghouse ELECTRO-TRAY SET! Consists of a birch serving tray, an electric tray with plug-in outlets, chrome finished 8-cup percolator, 2-slice toaster, and chrome finished toast tray with cover! Regular **\$9²⁰** price, \$16.50! But for a limited time it is



\$13⁹⁵

SUNBEAM BUFFET SET

This is a nifty gift at a thrifty price! The big 2-slice Automatic Sunbeam Toaster fits into the sparkling glass tray which has individual compartments for sandwich fixings! The kind of a gift that is practical and yet smart as gifts can be! It will make a hit with her!



\$23⁵⁰

DELUXE TOASTMASTER HOSPITALITY TRAY

Gifts come no lovelier than this deluxe model Toastmaster Hospitality Tray! Complete in every detail, it has a 2-slice Automatic Toastmaster Toaster, gorgeous walnut serving tray, matching sandwich trays, and toast slicer! A gift that will steal the show in any home—no matter how big the shower of gifts may be!



GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

THESE BRIDAL PHOTOGRAPHS WILL

ADD TO TREASURED FAMILY ALBUMS



Leonid Skvirsky Photo.

Mrs. Julian Price, who was Miss Margaret Gilfillan prior to her marriage on May 21 at the Cathedral of Saint Philip.



Leonid Skvirsky Photo.

Mrs. William A. Horne Jr., who is the former Miss Frankie Virginia Kopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopf, married on May 28 at Druid Hills Baptist church.



Elliott Studio Photo.

Mrs. Henry Bagley Benson, of New York city, the former Miss Miriam Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Copeland.



Leonid Skvirsky Photo.

Mrs. Jack Brame McMichael, former Miss Frances Marie Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson, married May 17 at Decatur.

The "Coming-Out" Bride

Some of those divine new clothes you have in your trousseau, won't you actually DIE if your favorite enemy doesn't turn green with envy when she sees you?

There is really nothing that can be done about it unless you and friend husband stage a little scene like our ancestors did in the Puritan days. Here is what happened in those dear dead days.

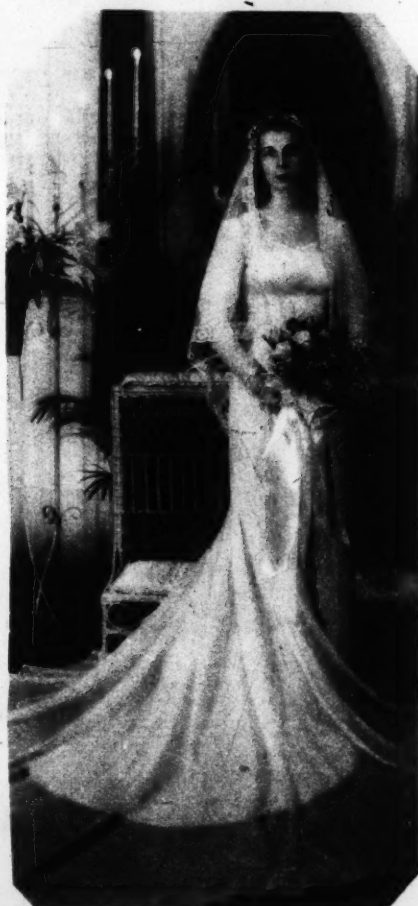
Dress it seems, was a method used to satisfy that everlasting desire for recognition. In those days then, there was the custom of the "coming-out bride." A married couple were expected to appear at church on the fifth Sunday after their marriage and occupy a pew in the place of honor. Just before the sermon the couple stood, turned around slowly several times and then sat down.

This method also aroused great rivalry among the parents to see who could provide the most elaborate bridal finery.

Have You Made All Arrangements?

What about the out-of-town guests? Have arrangements been made to have them met at the train? Where are they all going to stay? Are they all coming?

Have you and your beloved decided on the great "get-away" from the reception? Have you made all your dates with the beauty parlor—you must look your best—when you say "I Do." What about your rest? Are you getting enough in between all the parties? Rest is what you need and a lot of it. You don't want to walk up the aisle with unbalanced foot, do you? Of course you will be excited but when you see HIM up there at the altar—and so you are going to be married!



Mrs. W. J. Winter, Jr., formerly Miss Nina Hewlett, of Savannah, Ga., is daughter of Mrs. E. F. Hewlett. The wedding took place April 16th in Savannah.

Here's Why So Many
Brides choose their Silver at
MAIER & BERKELE



"Cherry-Tree" place setting, \$12.50.

"Candle-Light" place setting, \$12.50.

"French" place setting, \$12.50.

"Cherry-Tree" place setting, \$12.50.

"Honey-Moon" place setting, \$12.50.

"Edward VII" place setting, \$12.50.

The Bride has over thirty open stock sterling flatware patterns from which to select at Maier & Berkele! Whether her preference is for the plain or ornate, she finds exactly what she wants.



Complete Service easy to own with Maier & Berkele's Cover-a-Month Plan.

Brides can buy their silver as they need it... beginning with the necessary pieces to set one place... and adding one place setting at a time. They may buy any number of pieces they wish. Below is a suggestion for one complete place setting.

Knife, Fork, Spoon, Cream Soap Spoon, Salad Fork, Butter Spreader.



Maier & Berkele
INC.

JEWELERS TO THE SOUTH FOR 51 YEARS
ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

Colonial Williamsburg
APPROVED REPRODUCTIONS
AND ADAPTATIONS



**A Special
Invitation
to the Bride**

We cordially invite you to see many Authentic Colonial Williamsburg pieces in our display rooms. We are representatives by appointment.

This Stant top desk with a short handy bookcase above is a registered, authentic copy of a rare old Mahogany Example to be found in the third floor of the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg, Va.

Colonial Williamsburg reproductions are registered and hallmarked for your protection. A Bill of Sale setting forth the History of the original is furnished with each purchase.

Pang and Tritz

26 CAIN ST., N. W. M. 6536

ATLANTA

LOVELY RECENT BRIDES NOW MEMBERS OF YOUNG MATRON CONTINGENT



Thurston Hatcher
Studio Photo.

Mrs. William M. Thompson, the former Miss Christine Quillian, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Fletcher Quillian, and the late Dr. Quillian.

Mrs. George R. Copeland, Jr., who is the former Miss Gertrude Betty Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Jones, married on May 14 at All Saints church.

Bon Art Studio
Photo



Bascom Biggers
Studio Photo.

Mrs. James F. Jackson, of Lumber City, Ga., the former Miss Helen Lowrey Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, of Swainsboro.

Because a Little Dutch Girl Loved a Miller, Modern Brides-Elect Have Nuptial Showers

Society item: On Monday the bride-elect will be honored at a miscellaneous shower.

What was the origin of the shower and why is it so closely associated with brides and weddings? This method of entertaining is very popular with hostesses, but it is probable that few, if any, of them know the origin of the shower. Here is the story:

Once upon a time a beautiful young girl in Holland gave her heart to a young man, who was well liked but who did not have much in worldly goods. He was a miller and although poor gave his bread and his flour to the needy.

Of course, the young girl had her dowry placed aside for her by her father, but the latter refused to give it to her if she married the poor miller. The man he had selected for her had a farm and a hundred pigs! Imagine that!

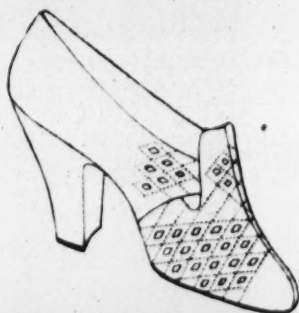
The news soon spread about that the beautiful girl would lose her dowry if she married the poor miller. The people whom he had befriended heard the news. They got together and talked the matter over. Couldn't they do something about it? They didn't have much money, but they could each take the beautiful young girl a gift, for her home after she married the man of her choice.

And they came bearing gifts of all descriptions and showered her with presents and gave her a finer dowry than her father ever could. And so when brides-elect today are given showers they have the little Dutch girl to thank for setting such a happy precedent, although probably not under the same circumstances!

VITALITY shoes



Dainty feminine ventilated
built-up pump—all white kid.
7.50



Step-in with large perfora-
tions, white kid or blue calf
—semi-high heel. 7.50



Unlined white perforated
buckskin softie; also in cop-
per calf. 7.50

6.75 and 7.50

Write for Summer Style Book



MAIL SERVICE
STREET FLOOR

Rich's

To the Bride:

A Rich's Specialty
through
seventy one years

Consult:

MISS GALLAGHER FOR YOUR TROUSSEAU
MISS McDONOUGH FOR YOUR LINGERIE
MISS DOWNING, INTERIOR DECORATING
MISS JANE COOK, KITCHEN-OUTFITTING
MR. SANDERS, CHINA AND GLASSWARE
MR. TALLEY FOR YOUR LINEN-TROUSSEAU

Penelope Penn, Bridal Secretary

RICH'S

al
on
ide

invite
by Au-
tural
pieces
play
re rep-
by ap-

above
abogany
vernor's

red and

ritz

ATLANTA

YOUR TROUSSEAU—WILL IT BE FILLED WITH GLAMOUR AND FEMININITY?

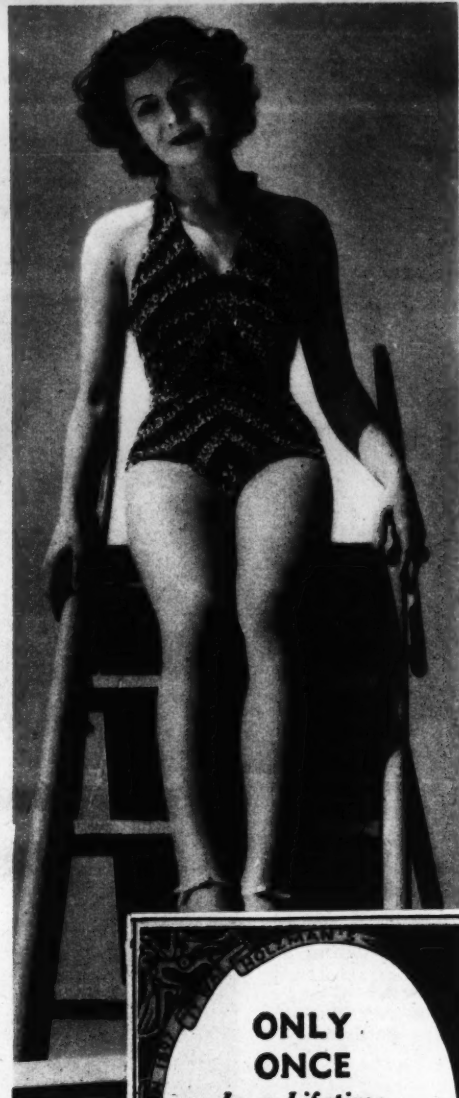


DINNER AT EIGHT finds Virginia Grey, actress, ready and waiting in a stunning gown of pearl gray chiffon topped by a Persian jacket of Dubonnet velvet heavily embroidered in bright yarns and thread of gold.



White wool crepe in a shirtmaker dress worn by Maureen O'Sullivan, it has roll collar, inset pocket and synthetic ruby buttons.

SUN AND SURF lure the Parisienne beauty, Jacqueline Laurent. She is wearing a bathing suit of dark red and white crepe rubber.



CLASSIC LINES FOR FORMAL GOWNS is the choice of Lynne Carver. This frock of pearl grey chiffon, accordion-pleated, has jeweled shoulder straps and a jeweled belt. A white fur fox cape completes the ensemble.



ONLY ONCE In a Lifetime

Only once in a marriage-life-time do you have the opportunity of giving a wedding ring—give one of which she will be permanently proud.



Platinum ring, entirely encircled with thirty-five (35) brilliant diamonds. **\$59.50**



White, or yellow gold ring set with nine (9) large, perfectly cut diamonds. **\$47.50**

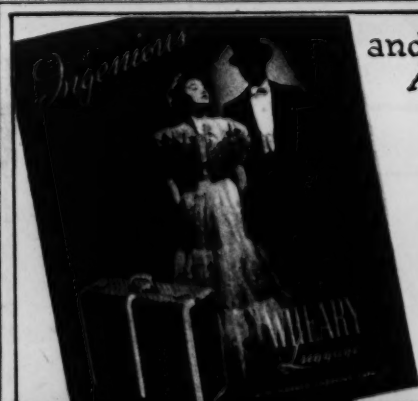


Platinum ring set with thirty-six sparkling diamonds in three channel-paved rows. **\$85**

Wedding Rings, \$5 to \$150.00.

Convenient Terms by Week or Month.

Holzman's
32 BROAD STREET SW.
Good Jewelry, Low Gold Prices



W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
219 Peachtree St., N. E. Walnut 6914

and they traveled happily ~ ~
EVER AFTER

• When luggage from Turner's goes on the honeymoon, the lucky couple can be sure of traveling smartly and happily—then, and for ever after — Because Turner's handles only the best. The South's Finest Luggage Store.

CREATING the HOME of YOUR DREAMS

WHETHER your first home is to be a mansion or a kitchenette apartment . . . Duffee-Freeman realizes that to you . . . it is the most important home in the world. And whether it is a mansion or a small apartment we have planned for it—and for you. We shall take a personal interest in it . . . and in our complete stocks you can find exactly what you want. So . . . come in . . . talk over that first home with us. We will help you furnish it from living room to kitchen—help you create the home of your dreams.

Duffee-Freeman

Furniture of Character

229 Peachtree St., N. E.

WA. 6671

P. S. and Remember . . . Our easy payment plan was established with You in mind . . . Buy now for future delivery . . . no charge for storage.



Smartly attired is Virginia Grey in this suit of tan homespun with gigantic pockets of brown suede. The under jacket, topping a slightly flared skirt, has an entire front tailored from brown suede. With this she wears a Susy off-the-face hat of matching tan tone.



POLKA DOTS AND PLEATS highlight this one-piece silk crepe dress with gold and navy-blue polka dot blouse and box-pleated skirt with reversed colors. Maureen O'Sullivan chooses it for its smart simplicity.



for your WEDDING SERVICE

WE have established a Bridal Secretary to help you in all the complex business of your being a beautiful Bride. She will advise you about Breakfasts, Receptions, Trousseaus and the Ceremony itself. She is here to give YOU service and she's up to the minute on any new fashions for Brides and Bride's affairs. Incidentally she is Budget-minded and literally performs miracles!

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Allen's TROUSSEAU SALON

is filled with
exquisite intimate
apparel . . .

In its beautiful
surrounding, let
our expert assist-
ant help you in the
selection of YOUR
Bridal Lingerie!

A mist of Magnolia
chiffon . . . roman-
tic with frost pink
lace and apple blos-
som clusters. A
fragile, feminine
negligee, for a June
Bride. \$49.95.

Third
Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know



No woman likes to entertain a single doubt as to the quality or genuine fineness of her rings. It is easy to find exactly the ring you've dreamed of in our fine selection of better quality rings . . . a style for every taste and a price for every purse.

**E. A. MORGAN
JEWELER**
115 ALABAMA ST., S. W.



Fairy princess dress literally hundreds of yards of ordinary white Barsenet ribbon go into the five panels of embroidery which make this evening dress by Chanel a masterpiece of its kind.

THE BRIDE MUST BE RADIANT!

Complexion Without Blemish;
Hair Clean, Healthy and Glamorous

By LILLIAN MAE ROBINSON.

For this once, at any rate, she is THE one on whom every eye is turned. Certainly she must be beautifully and correctly dressed, but the most divine gown and the loveliest veil cannot offset hair that isn't perfectly conditioned and dressed, and a complexion which isn't made up "just right!"

Hair long neglected won't suddenly become shimmering and beautiful on the wedding day, but I can tell you of a treatment—it's called the 4-Steps to Glamour—which will correct, stimulate and nourish locks either too dry, too oily, or straggling wisps, making them indeed a fitting fringe for the bride's halo.

If your hair is faded or graying, or if you wish to bring out its best highlights, there is something revolutionary for you—a color-accenting shampoo, personalized to be true to

the type of each individual head of hair. It is not a dye, and will not change the basic color, but as it cleanses it brings out all the hidden glint and sparkle just as does brilliant sunlight shining on your head, accenting that particular glint which will lend a glamour to your orange-blossomed head. Be sure to get the shade which matches your own coloring and personality.

And the permanent—one just can't be married without a new permanent! But you don't have to sit with a heavy weight on your head while the baking is done. In fact, the work can be done in your own home, so that you may busy yourself about the millions of last-minute tasks, or relax while you stroll in your garden, all the while your head is taking on its crown of new ringlets.

Then, to have your hair styled so that it best suits JUST YOU, try my hairdresser. He can do more funny things with hair that has always looked conservative and prosaic, and send you away with, not a hard-looking coiffure or one just like that of every person you meet, but with a hairdress that softens your expression with a curl here and there—and best of all, with an arrangement that you can easily handle and care for yourself, for days and days.

The bride just should have a box of the grandest complexion soap. There are three individually cellophane-wrapped cakes in a floral gift box. It is mild, neutral and sympathetic to the most sensitive and delicate skin.

Loveliness of an English Complexion.

Now for the glamour make-up. I have one for milady who aspires to the misty loveliness of an English complexion—and who doesn't? There is a fit-to-drink pink lotion which, patted over the face, removes cleansing cream, tones, stimulates and refreshes; a cream rouge which spreads on oh, so evenly and smoothly that it creates an illusion of natural color—and incidentally, lasts through an entire day—and a powder which banishes all the flaky appearance so often present, while it promotes a petal-like freshness. It is soft, cling-

ing and flattering, and its ever-so-faint perfume, just too exciting.

Your lipstick must make, or keep, your lips kissable, at all odds. There is one that will remind your groom of rich, red strawberries, so rich and luscious it is in color, and so dewy-fresh, moist and young-looking it will leave your lips,

But the eyes. After all, they are the mirrors of your soul. So finish your makeup with a creamy mascara which comes in a most attractive compact no larger than a lipstick. It has a side-compartment for the brush. When a small knob is turned, this brush is evenly coated, ready for use. It's grand for carrying in the handbag. Added glamour is attained by the use of a transparent cream. Apply it to the tips of your lashes over the mascara, for an appearance of added length and gloss, to your lids for youthful sheen and dewy look, and to your brows for a better groomed appearance.

How will that left hand look when the man who is about to become your husband tremblingly repeats after the minister, "With this ring—?" He'll never forget that slender white hand if it has been carefully manicured with a splendid cuticle lotion which softens rough, dry cuticle, leaving a smooth frame around your nails; enamel which comes in twenty-one exciting shades—so that you just must find one to harmonize with your skin tone and costume color—and how long it does stay on—then massaged with one of the loveliest hand creams, which is neither sticky nor greasy.

And the bride's perfume! Well, there is one just made to order. Only one little whiff and it is easily understandable why it was given a name which implies in a big way that it is THE perfume for that supreme moment in every woman's life—the moment in which "Miss" is exchanged for "Mrs."

The bride IS radiant! The only man in the world DOES love her and every guest admires her and she has almost reached the door of the church. Her friends are rising from the pews. From satin and orange blossoms she will soon change to a traveling suit.

But there is no danger of the inevitable bottles and jars losing their tops and spilling their contents on her best clothes in the suitcase, for she has one of the grandest little traveling kits imaginable, containing all the

necessary articles for a change of makeup. And it's attractive as well as useful. There is even space for her tooth brush and paste. And a lock prevents pranksters getting into the kit and replacing face tonic with vinegar.

Better phone me now at the office of The Constitution for the names of these products and the stores at which they may be purchased. Then—best of luck! May the scope of a long life stretch into an endless honeymoon!



(Posed by
Jean Chatburn,
M-G-M player.)

The loveliest lips



WEAR

HELENA RUBINSTEIN LIPSTICKS

— and grow lovelier day by day. For Madame Rubinstein has incorporated in her lipstick formula, new ingredients that make these world-famous lipsticks more desirable and lasting than ever. Ingredients which make lips dewy-fresh, and moist, and young-looking.

Try a Helena Rubinstein lipstick in Red Strawberry, the luscious new shade that makes lips look like ripe red strawberries. 1.00 to 2.00.

helena rubinstein
715 FIFTH AVENUE

Keep your HAIR Glamorous!

Nothing attracts your husband more than clean, lustrous, fragrant hair. It's easy, if you give your scalp regular care.

Ogilvie Sisters

4-Step Glamour Treatment

Insures the beauty of your hair on your wedding day and all your life. Cleanses... correct... stimulate... nourish—to obtain marvelous results simply and speedily.

Ask for Valuable Gift Booklet—at Leading Department and Drug Stores.

RENEW YOUR CHARM WITH A PURSE FACIAL

... any time!
... anywhere!



55¢

For booklet in
containing 100
pads and
filled with 15

QUICKIES

Anti-Drying
CLEANSING PADS

Busy all day... late afternoon... date for dinner, and your make-up streaked and stale! But now... out of your purse vanity comes a lotionized QUICKIES Cleansing Pad. Whisk it over your face... off goes the old make-up... your skin is smoothed and freshened... on goes the new... and your charm is completely renewed! QUICKIES are simply marvelous. They really cleanse, and no matter how dry your skin may be, you can use them safely. Carry QUICKIES with you always... for a quick facial... any time... anywhere!

MINER & CARTER

Atlanta's Better Drug Store

Peachtree at Ellis Sts.

WALnut 4900



"My dear,
this new Personalized Clairol is simply priceless!
Naturally, I've always matched my lipstick or
powder to my own color, but now, with Personalized
Clairol, the natural color of my hair is delicately
accented, while in the same 3-in-1 treatment, it's
shampooed and highlighted. I love it. Don't you?"

*Dawn,
Brilliantone,
Sunburst,
Coppertone,
Star-Light

... shades personalized to your own hair color!

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

FOND FATHERS WILL GIVE THESE BRIDES-ELECT AWAY AT JUNE RITES



Miss Mildred Hooten, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Rogers Hooten, of Greenville, S. C., whose engagement to Charlton David Keen, of Atlanta, has been announced, the marriage to take place early in summer.



Miss Ruth de Treville Hunnicutt, daughter of Mr. Luther L. Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, whose engagement to Harry Newton Du Pre Jr., of Marietta and Atlanta, has been announced, the wedding to take place on June 15th.



Elliotts' Studio Photo.

Miss Ola Joanna Brewton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Broadus Brewton, of Vidalia, whose engagement to Rev. Henry Edward Russell, of Atlanta, has been announced, the wedding to take place in June.

ROMANTIC UNDERGARMENTS

IT'S ALWAYS a good idea to remember your lines—especially when you slip into that glamorous new evening gown you bought with the money Aunt Agatha gave you to buy something for "your great adventure." But what about Aunt Agatha? When she dressed for the dances in 1869 she wore what was known then as "Romantic Underclothing." She could hold that line in a big way when she wore a thin silk petticoat, a fine embroidered chemise or silk combination, a fine silk vest (worn next to skin), a long and short petticoat and topping it all with a corset!



(Left) Miss Carolyn Malone, daughter of Mrs. William Ralph Malone, of Bartow, whose engagement to John L. Coursey Jr., of Atlanta, has been announced, the marriage to be solemnized June 6.

Continued from Page 4

searching for her! Can you imagine that? If groom means one who attends the stable, why have we always said bridegrooms? You say you know? Well, so that's it, is it? That in some countries during ancient times, the newly married man was supposed to wait at the table of his bride as "groom" meant one of inferior station, then bridegroom meant one who served the bride—? Did you ever?

Had you ever thought how free the bridegroom's mother appears at a wedding? Just notice when you go to all the marriages this June. Seems that she just comes floating in with a cluster of orchids perched on her shoulder and smiles and bows to everybody. But of the bride's mother! She may look calm, and reserved, but she is usually the last one to see the bride before she begins to tread the orange blossom trail—and her own darling daughter, too!

Well, the first wedding is just about over—there they are up there and what is that they are saying? I do!

They are Married! It's a Bride's-Eye View of what's coming.

—And they will live happily ever after and will celebrate their anniversaries as follows:

- First—Cotton.
- Second—Paper.
- Third—Leather.
- Fourth—Fruits and flowers.
- Fifth—Wooden.
- Sixth—Sugar.
- Seventh—Woolen.
- Eighth—Rubber.
- Ninth—Willow.
- Tenth—Tin.
- Eleventh—Steel.
- Twelfth—Linen.
- Thirteenth—Lace.
- Fourteenth—Ivory.
- Fifteenth—Crystal.
- Twentieth—China.
- Twenty-fifth—Silver.
- Thirtieth—Pearl.
- Fortieth—Ruby.
- Fiftieth—Golden.
- Seventy-fifth—Diamond.



FIVE REASONS

Why Brides Select Freeman Silver

These Excellent Patterns Exclusive with Freeman's in Atlanta

1. **Kirk's REPOUSSE'.** The original and genuine REPOUSSE' has never been equaled and is a popular favorite.
2. **International's CECILIA.** A superlative value at special low introductory prices.
3. **Towle's KING RICHARD.** This lavish design is made for those who require the finest obtainable.
4. **Gorham's THREADED ANTIQUE.** The very best of the so-called "fiddle-shaped" designs.
5. **Kirk's KING.** An aristocrat of table silver, favored by discriminating people for over a century.

In addition, we are showing all other Popular Designs in Atlanta's Most Complete Collection.

MAIL INQUIRIES INVITED.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street



"Quadrante"

The New Size in Wedding Stationery

Originated and Introduced Exclusively by Stevens

The paper is Crane's Kid Finish Natural. Both sheets and envelopes are exactly square. See this distinctive, smart style.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 Peachtree Street

Atlanta, Georgia

priceless!
stick or
malized
dicatedly
ent, it's
you?"

CO.



LOVELINESS- LIKE AN ETERNAL FLAME

WITH THIS PEERLESS
ENGLISH COMPLEXION CARE

AS SIMPLY as she assumes the traditional responsibilities of her family, the young English noblewoman assumes the duty of being beautiful.

Just as naturally, the House which has served as consultants to seven generations of her lovely ancestors, makers also since 1770 of the world-famed delicate perfume, Yardley's English Lavender, has assumed the duty of creating for her that clear translucent loveliness of skin called the English Complexion.

If you will send for our little book, "Beauty Secrets from Bond Street," you will learn how our unusual preparations can bring this radiant air of delicacy (quite unobtainable through less-inspired beauty care) to your own face.

Find our preparations in all fine stores here. And get the book, quite free, by addressing Yardley & Company, Ltd., 620 Fifth Avenue, New York. (33 Old Bond Street, London.)

Glamorous Pageant of the Aldershot Tattoo

Yardley of London



YARDLEY'S ENGLISH LAVENDER—the fresh, gay perfume which adds a last cool touch to your new blithe summer loveliness. \$1.10 to \$3.50

YARDLEY'S ENGLISH LAVENDER SOAP, the luxury soap of English Complexions. 35c a tablet, box of 3 \$1

YARDLEY'S LAVENDOMEAL—a lovely mixture of softening ingredients to make summer baths soothing, fragrant and skin-caressing \$1.10

YARDLEY'S BATH SALT CRYSTALS—one of the world's most famous luxury rites. \$1.10 to \$5.50

YARDLEY'S BATH DUSTING POWDER—for an exquisite finishing touch. Complete with puff \$1.35

YARDLEY'S ENGLISH COMPLEXION POWDER (for dry skins)—YARDLEY'S ENGLISH LAVENDER POWDER (for normal skins)—7 shades. Each box, \$1.10

Yardley's "Bond Street," perfume of royal London, is suggested for brilliant occasions

GRAVURE
PICTORIAL
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY,
MAY 29,
1938.

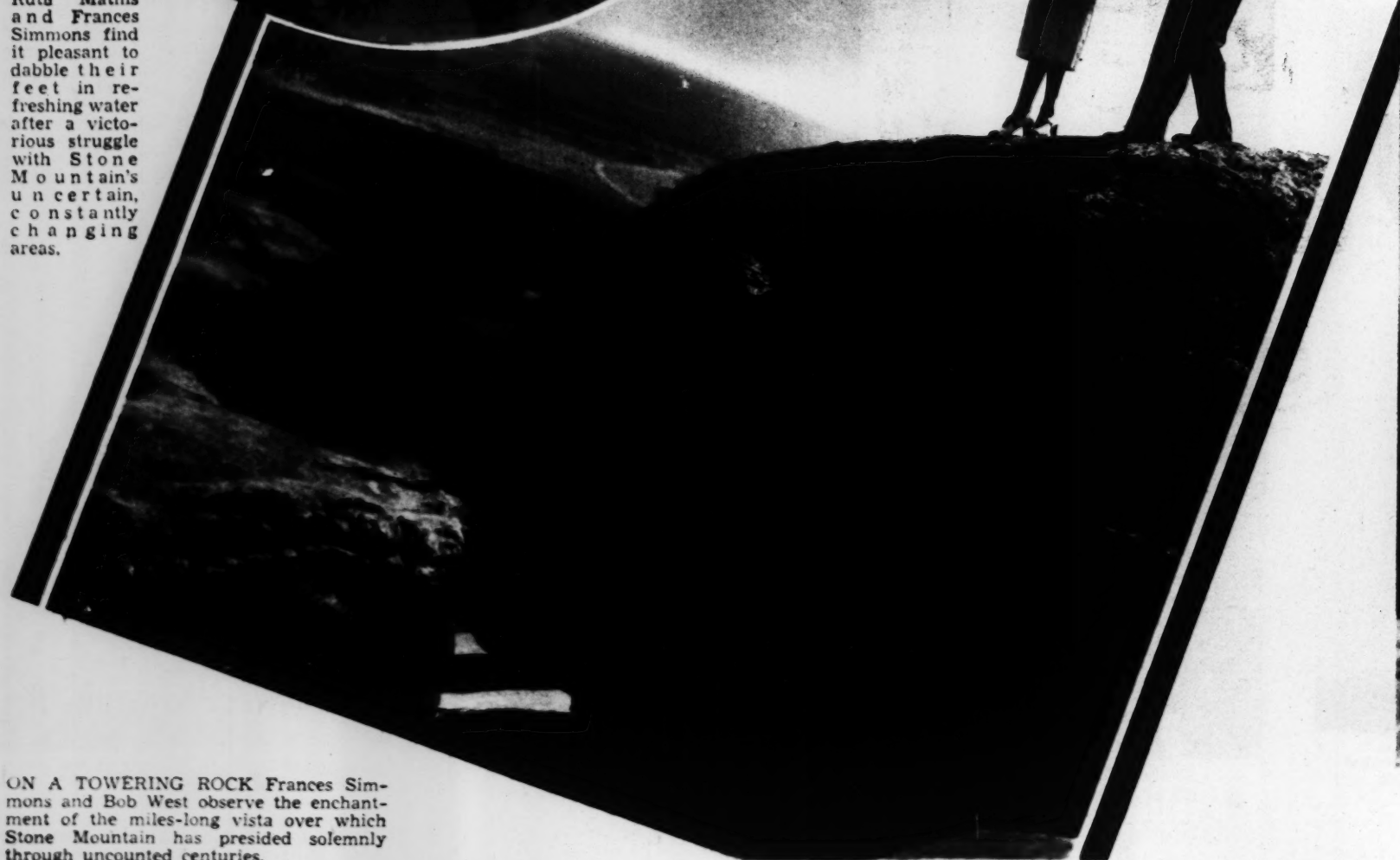


Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

AGELESS STONE MOUNTAIN offers difficult and, at times, precarious footing for these energetic climbers who seek Alpine thrills near home. Miss Louise Frix, Bob West, Miss Ruth Mathis, Miss Eloise Orr and Rowland Murray are seen overcoming the negative resistance of the prehistoric boulder's surface against a majestic background of Georgia pines.



COOLING TO THE DOGS—Ruth Mathis and Frances Simmons find it pleasant to dabble their feet in refreshing water after a victorious struggle with Stone Mountain's uncertain, constantly changing areas.



ON A TOWERING ROCK Frances Simmons and Bob West observe the enchantment of the miles-long vista over which Stone Mountain has presided solemnly through uncounted centuries.



THE RUGGED BEAUTY of a stunted, wind-buffed pine, set in Stone Mountain's none too encouraging heights, blends with the engaging silhouettes of Louise Frix and Eloise Orr.

Featured in the Beauty Section of the 1938 Silhouette, Agnes Scott Year Book.



MISS ELLA MUZZEY,
Paterson, N. J.



MISS ADELAIDE BENSON,
Jacksonville, Fla.



MISS DORIS DUNN,
Decatur.



MISS KAY RICKS,
Jackson, Miss.



MISS JEAN DENNISON,
Atlanta.



MISS GRACE TAZEVELL,
Norfolk, Va.



MISS MARTHA
MARSHALL, Americus.

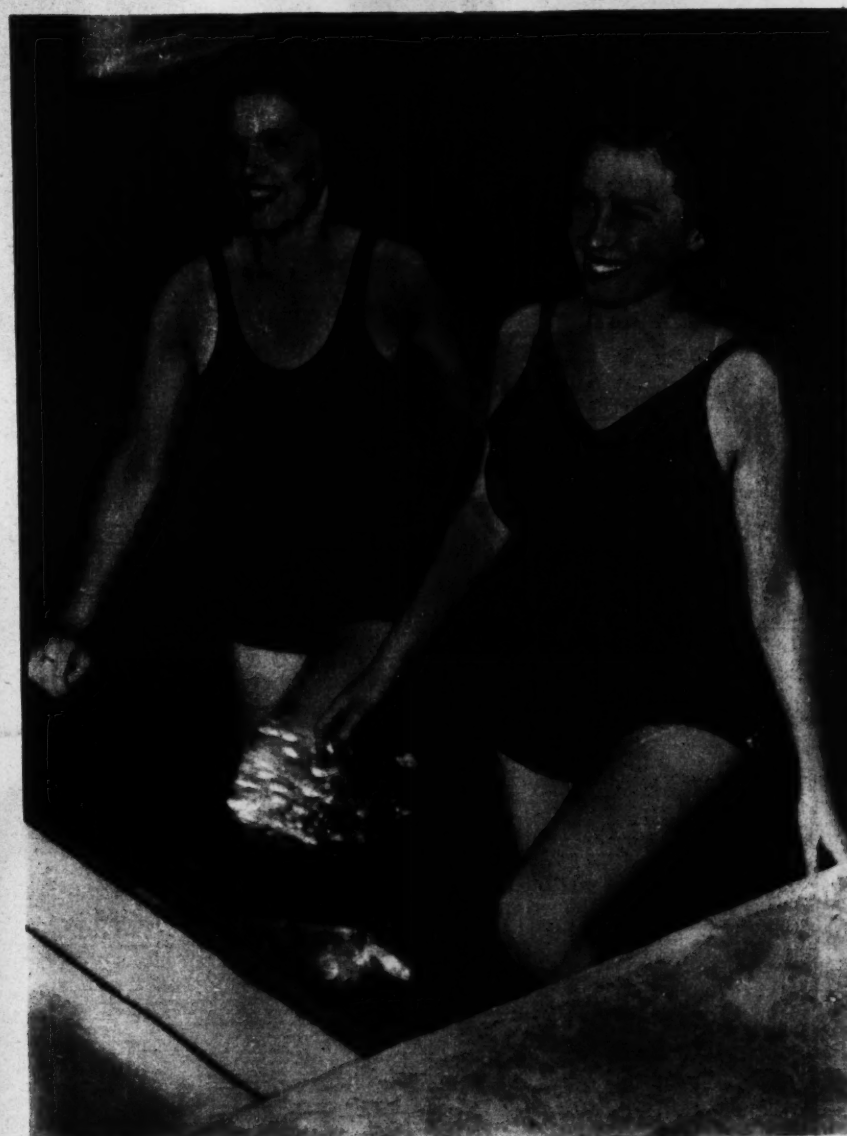


MISS SUSAN BRYAN,
Reynolds.

Photographs by Elliott's.



BOSSSES — Student officials of LaGrange College for 1938-39 photographed in the 100-year-old parlor of Oron Smith Hall. They are, left to right, Misses Byrdie Young, Washington, senior representative on the Student Government Council; Betty White, Atlanta, president of the council; Rachel Sorrow, Stone Mountain, treasurer, and Phronia Twiggs, Griffin, president of the Y. W. C. A. (Slayton)



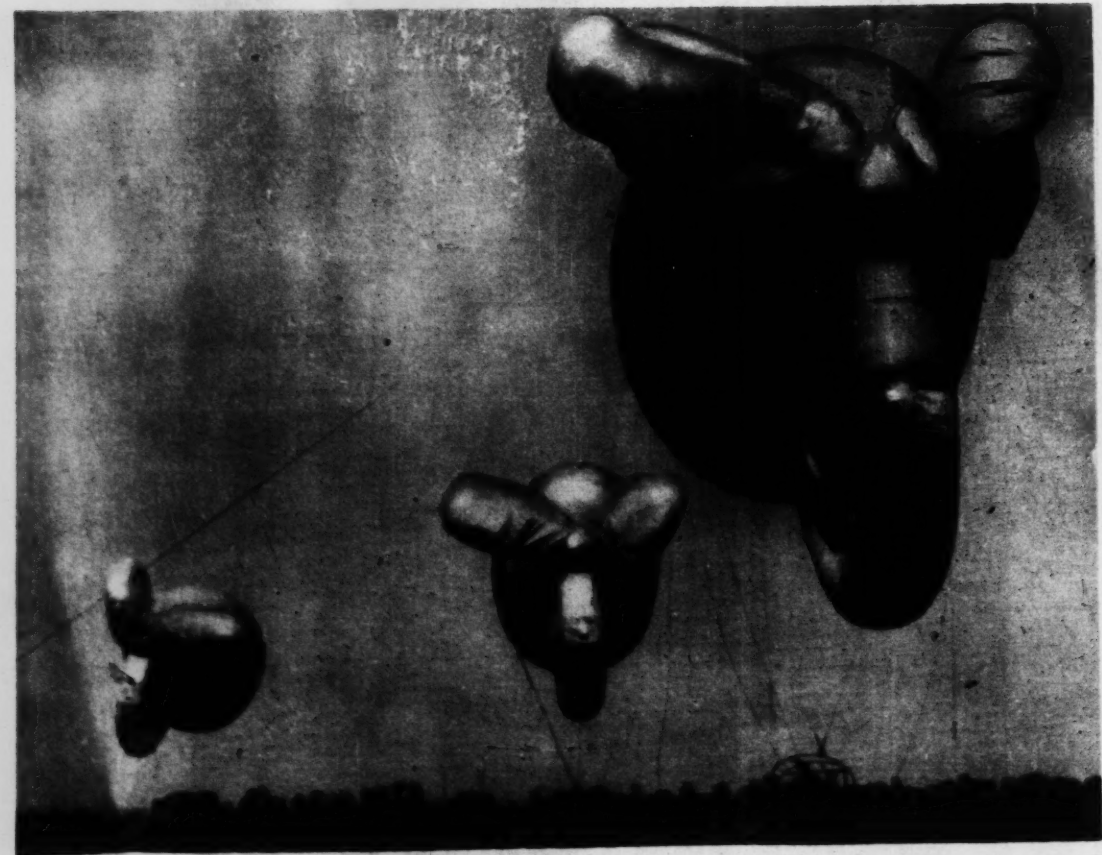
EMERGING — Miss Marjorie Turner, McDonough, and Miss Christine Rountree, Vidalia, students of LaGrange College, shown leaving the college pool after a swim. (Slayton)



BOOKWORMS TAKE THE AIR—It's something new in reading circles, spotted right in the middle of New York city. This outdoor library was opened recently with rolling bookshelves ready to serve those who want to grab sunlight and fresh air in their reading moments.



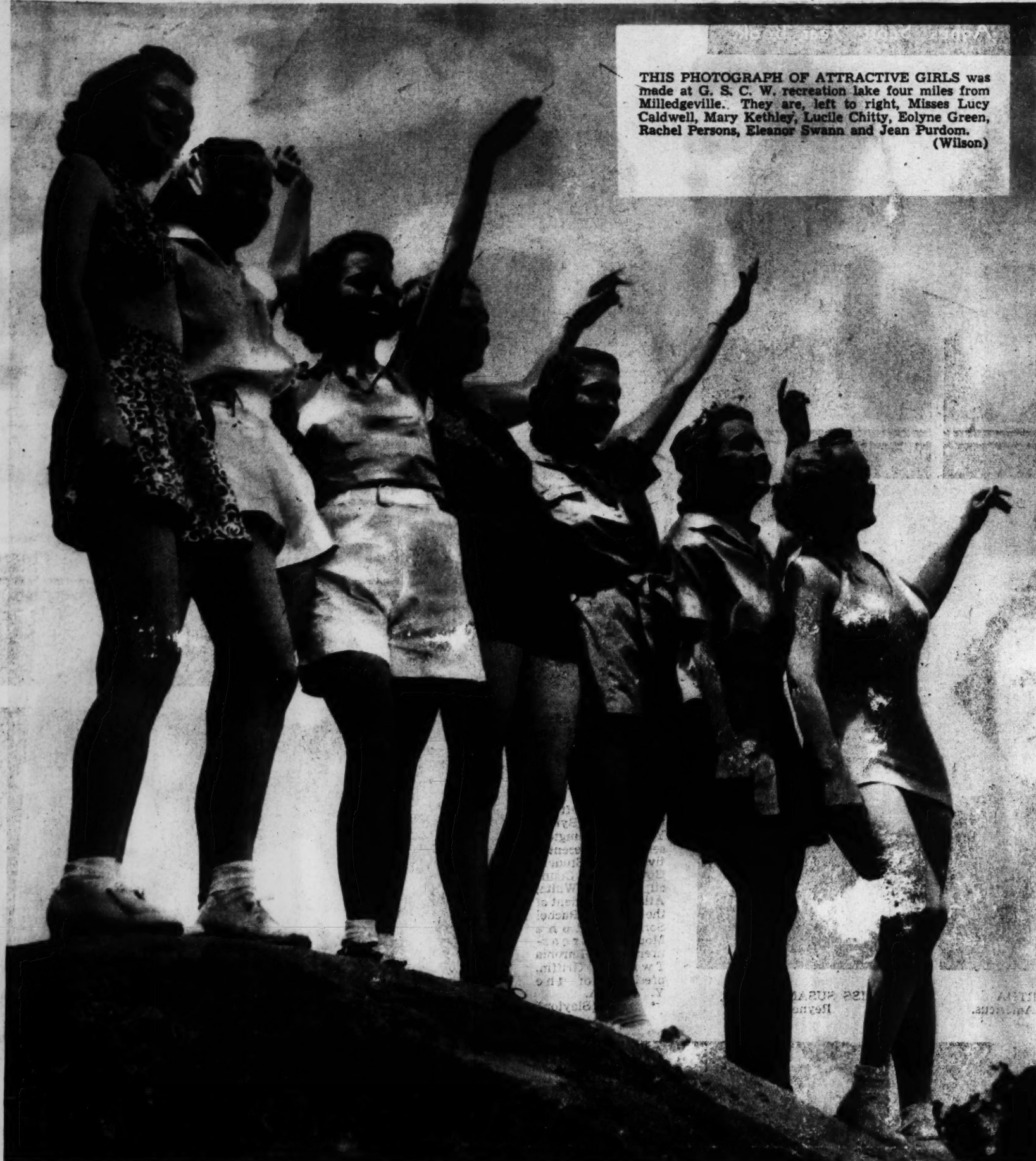
(Left) TENNIS ACES—Awaiting their turn on the courts at LaGrange College are, seated, left to right, Misses Mary Bailey, LaGrange; Mary Whitten, Roanoke, Ala., and Sara Twiggs, Griffin. Miss Allene McLarty, of Manchester, is standing. (Slayton)



"SAUSAGES ON GUARD"—One of Britain's developments for air protection is the balloon barrage which the royal air force experts believe can be maneuvered so that raiding warcraft will collide with cables suspended by the balloons.



ARMY FORCES BID ADIEU TO NEW YORK—This photograph, taken from an accompanying plane, shows U. S. army planes soaring over the Hudson river and New York city area in a flight climaxing general headquarters war game maneuvers.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH OF ATTRACTIVE GIRLS was made at G. S. C. W. recreation lake four miles from Milledgeville. They are, left to right, Misses Lucy Caldwell, Mary Kethley, Lucile Chitty, Eolyne Green, Rachel Persons, Eleanor Swann and Jean Purdom. (Wilson)



LEAVE OF THE GRAND MAKING the grand st. military b. to be given at the auditorium tomorrow night by the American Legion Post No. 1 to raise funds for the Legion clubhouse to be erected in Piedmont. Seated, left to right, Mrs. E. F. Rivers and Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the fourth corps area who, in the absence of Governor Rivers will escort Mrs. Rivers. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Marion L. Boswell, Commander Boswell, of Post No. 1, Adjutant General Jack Stoddard and his daughter, Miss Margaret Stoddard, University of Georgia student. (Beton)



DRAGONS AND THE CROSS—Not crosses, but dragons, predominate in the architectural scheme of the famous Fantoft Stave church near Bergen. Built over 900 years ago, shortly after Norway had become a Christian land, this church and many others of that period of Norway were decorated with elaborate wood carvings in which dragons were the dominating motif.



MISS VIVIAN NEWBERRY, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Newberry, recently entertained her classmates of the junior high department of North Avenue Presbyterian school at her parents' country place, "The Hollow," on Indian Creek road. Front row, left to right, are Mary Cobb McEver, Martha Jones, Gloria Hamilton, Woodruff Powell, Nancy Jane Jones, Martha Rumble, Vivian Newberry, the hostess; Nanelle Ellis and Collin Lawton. Second row: Alice Clapp, Betty Grace Spinks and Jean Thames. Back row: Mary Anna Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Archer, Gloria Ann Melcher, Betty Jane Williams, Margaret Anderson and Margaret Mizell. Standing to the left is Miss Dorothy Fugitt, gym teacher at North Avenue.

A GENERAL VIEW of the transport plane in which nine persons were killed when it crashed in the rugged mountain region of Mint Canyon near Los Angeles recently.



Vitapoise

Feature Shoes
by
VITALITY
For
Normal Feet
and
Straight Legs

Carolyn Woodard, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodard, Chattahoochee Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Knock knees caused from heels turning in



Heels turning in
Danger sign.

To guard against heels turning in—flat feet—weak ankles.

Come in for free three-minute demonstration by our expert.

Detailed information sent upon request.



Little Carolyn has been fitted by Rich's with Vitapoise feature shoes since INFANCY to keep her feet normal and make her legs grow straight.

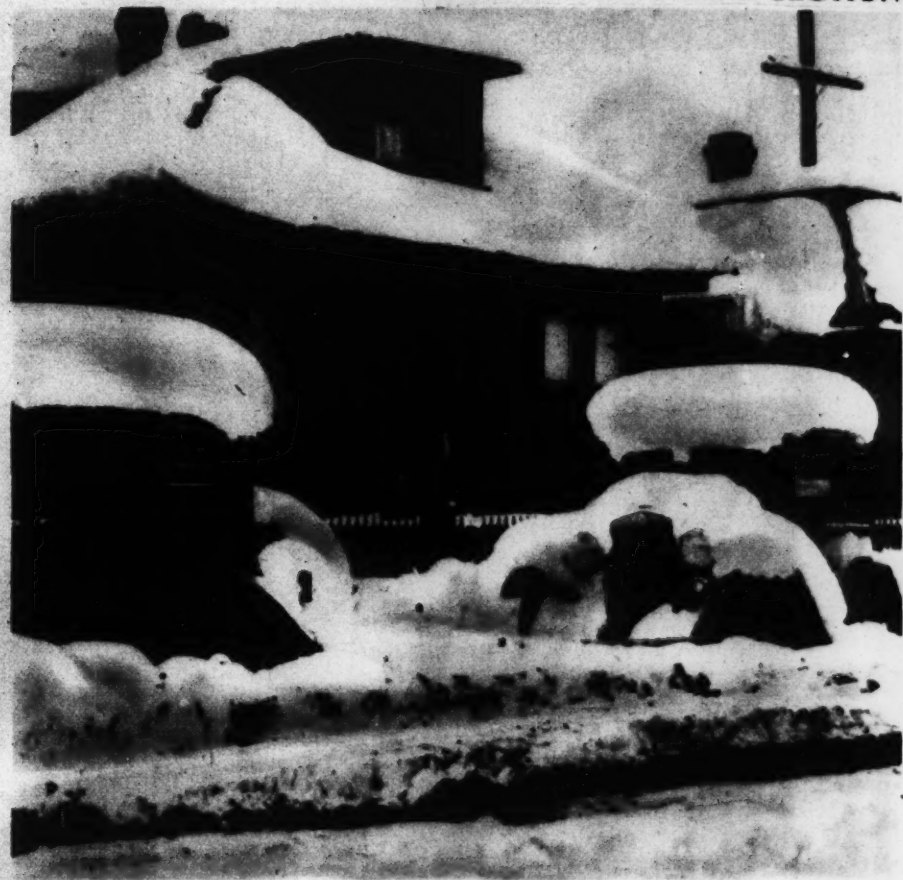
RICH'S



NEWLY ELECTED 1938-39 OFFICERS of the West Georgia College student body at Carrollton. They are, front row, left to right: Tommy Herndon, Carrollton, president; Miss Eva Daniel, La-Grange, secretary and treasurer; Miss Virginia Mott, Decatur, secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class; Miss Edna Dally, Social Circle, vice president of the sophomore class. Back row, left to right: George T. Bagby, Dallas, president of the sophomore class, and Henry Hardman, Roopville, vice president of the student body. (Slayton)



NEW HAIR DRESS FOR GINGER. Ginger Rogers, star of "Vivacious Lady" wears this unusual hair-dress in her new picture which is being shown here.



SPRING COMES TO MONTANA. This view greeted Montana motorists who left their cars on the street all night recently as one of the worst spring blizzards buried Butte, Mont., in a heavy snow.



FISHING PARTY photographed with their catch. Judge G. Ogden Persons, and his brother, Captain Robert Persons, who were hosts to a fishing party off St. Marks, Fla., recently, are shown with their guests. They are, left to right, Captain Persons, Jim L. Gillis, of Soperton, state highway commissioners; Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Judge Persons, Mrs. W. L. Miller and W. L. Miller, chairman State Highway Board.

(Right) ETHELREDA LEOPOLD was unanimously voted by her sister chorines at a Hollywood studio as the girl with the prettiest face, prettiest legs, best figure, the most talented, and most popular.



MISS WILLIE NELL COBURN and Charles Drake Jr., at right, seniors at Braselton High school who won the 1938 state debating championship, Class C at the annual meet of the Georgia High School Association held in Athens recently.

Be sure and read the
JUNE BRIDE MAGAZINE
in this issue of the
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Printed in
ROTOGRAVURE



MISS CLELA MAE HARRIS, talented Atlanta dancer who was featured in a pageant recently at Ceintuegos, Cuba, celebrating the 119th anniversary of the founding of that city. Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Harris, of Atlanta.



CONFEDERATE VETERANS of the Soldiers' Home photographed at the annual dinner given recently by Mrs. J. L. Dennis, chairman of the home for the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. Seated, left to right, are, W. H. Culpepper, Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. Dennis, the hostess, and L. J. Snellgrove. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Joe Pruitt, superintendent of the home; Brigadier General M. Y. Griggs, Mrs. Forrest Kibler, president of the chapter; J. C. Dodgen, General J. L. Driver and Mrs. F. B. Davenport.



(Left) WHITE ENGLISH SETTERS owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hiers, of Moultrie, make an attractive picture as they pose for the photographer.



MEMBERS OF THE BROOKFIELD HIGH SCHOOL basketball team who won the 1938 basketball championship of Tift county, competing with seven other teams in the county. They are, standing, left to right, Ben O'Neal and Carlis Akins; front row, left to right, Durward Willis, J. B. Stone and J. T. Tyson.

Compare
OUR PRICES!

J.N. KALISH Prescription Optician
385 PEACHTREE STREET

CONVENIENT to MEDICAL ARTS & DOCTORS BLDGS



ACCURATE REPRODUCTION OF YOUR PRODUCT IS ALWAYS ASSURED
In The Atlanta Constitution's Rotogravure Section

ALCO-GRVURE, New York Chicago Baltimore Kansas City Atlanta

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938

DICK TRACY

DETECTIVE MISSING

CHIEF BRANDON
SCOFFS AT
THEORY OF
FOUL PLAY.



AS POLICE
DRAG RIVER
FOR BODY

EVIDENCE POINTS
TO SUICIDE WHILE
VICTIM OF NERVOUS
ILLNESS

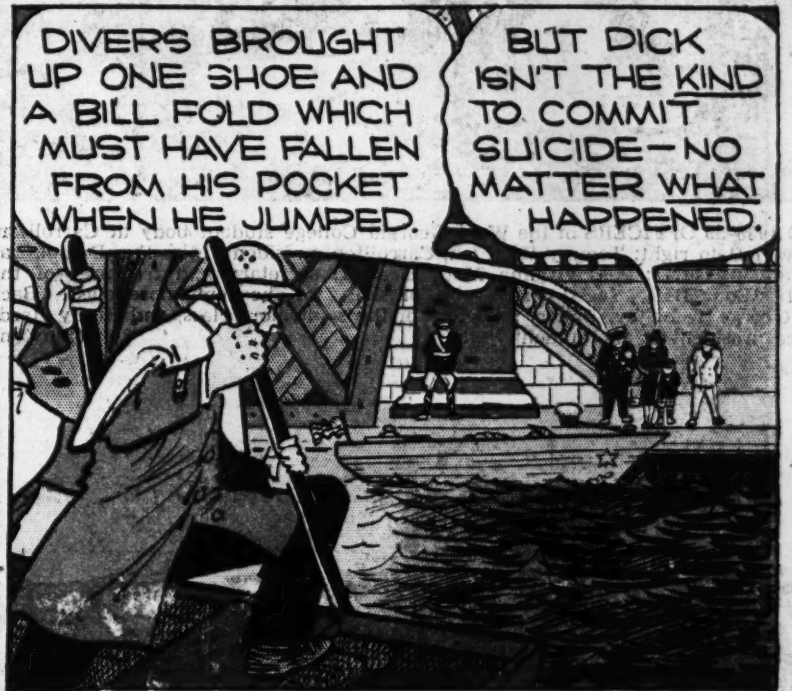


HE KNOCKED OUT THE
INTERNE AND CRAWLED
OUT OF HIS HOSPITAL
ROOM WINDOW, TESS,
SOMETIME IN THE EARLY
EVENING.



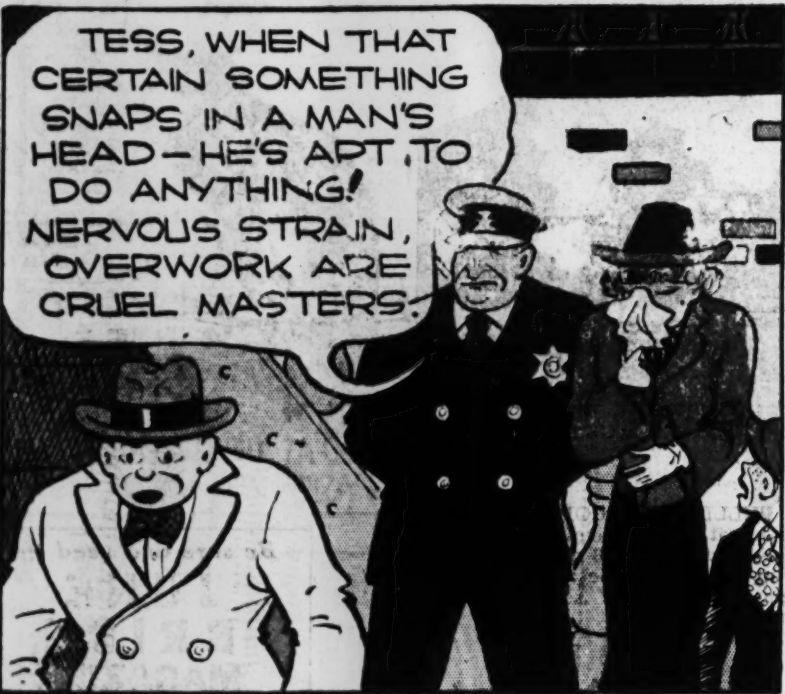
HE EVIDENTLY
WORE HIS TROUSERS,
HOSPITAL SHIRT,
SHOES AND COAT.

HIS COAT
WAS FOUND
HANGING UP ON THE
BRIDGE
RAIL.



DIVERS BROUGHT
UP ONE SHOE AND
A BILL FOLD WHICH
MUST HAVE FALLEN
FROM HIS POCKET
WHEN HE JUMPED.

BUT DICK
ISN'T THE KIND
TO COMMIT
SUICIDE—NO
MATTER WHAT
HAPPENED.



TESS, WHEN THAT
CERTAIN SOMETHING
SNAPS IN A MAN'S
HEAD—HE'S APT. TO
DO ANYTHING!
NERVOUS STRAIN,
OVERWORK ARE
CRUEL MASTERS.



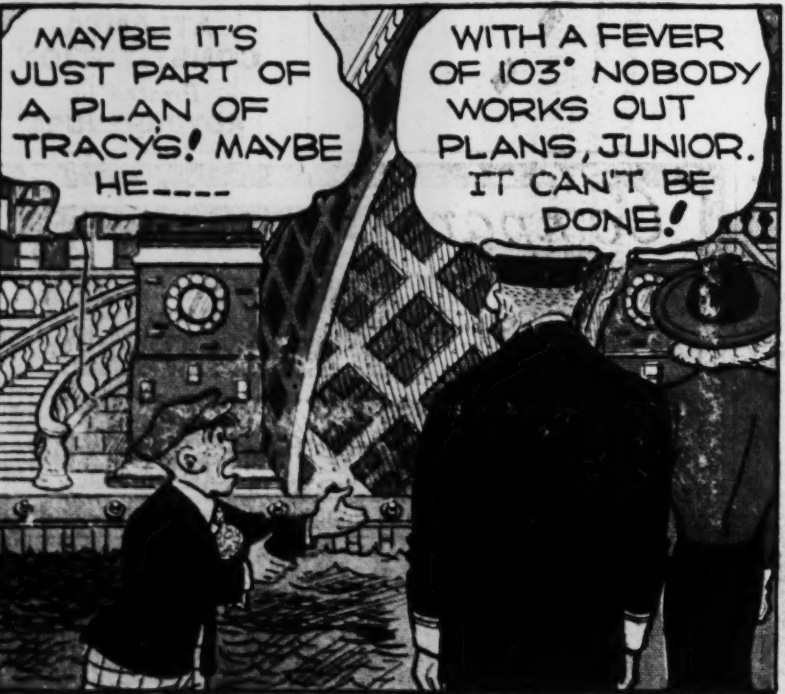
IF ONLY WE HAD
KEPT A POLICE GUARD
IN HIS ROOM—BUT
NO ONE REALIZED
HOW BAD HE WAS.

CHIEF—
THEY'RE NO
SIGNS OF A
BODY DOWN
THERE.



THAT CURRENT IS
AWFULLY STRONG.
DRAG THE RIVER
CLEAR TO THE
MOUTH. WORK IN
SHIFTS!

I...I THOUGHT I
KNEW DICK...
PRETTY WELL...
BUT... BUT...
SOMEHOW THIS
DOESN'T SEEM
TO... WELL...
IT...



MAYBE IT'S
JUST PART OF
A PLAN OF
TRACYS! MAYBE
HE—

WITH A FEVER
OF 103° NOBODY
WORKS OUT
PLANS, JUNIOR.
IT CAN'T BE
DONE!



AND IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN—
WELL, WE
ENLARGED OUR
PROTECTIVE CLUB
MEMBERSHIP BY
TWO MORE MEMBERS
TODAY— THAT'S \$500
TO SPLIT UP.

HEY, TAKE
A LOOK!
THE FAMOUS
DICK WENT
BERSERK AND
BLIMPED HIMSELF
OFF!



HOLY SMOKE!
THIS IS NEWS!
IT JUST MAKES OUR
LITTLE RACKET
THAT MUCH MORE
SECURE!

LET ME
SEE IT,
RAMM.



LADY LUCK
IS WITH US! IT
LOOKS LIKE WE
CAN REALLY GO
TO TOWN NOW.
RAMM.

SAY—?



WHAT'S THE
MATTER WITH
YOU???

NOTHING—NOTHING
AT ALL—EXCEPT...
HE WAS
THE ONLY DECENT
WHITE MAN I
EVER KNEW.



YEAH?
HE WAS A DIRTY
FLATFOOT!
UNDERSTAND?—A
DIRTY COP! NOW HE'S
DEAD! AND YOU'RE
GLAD—UNDERSTAND?
YOU'RE GLAD!

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Copyright 1938, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—The Big U. S. Pat.



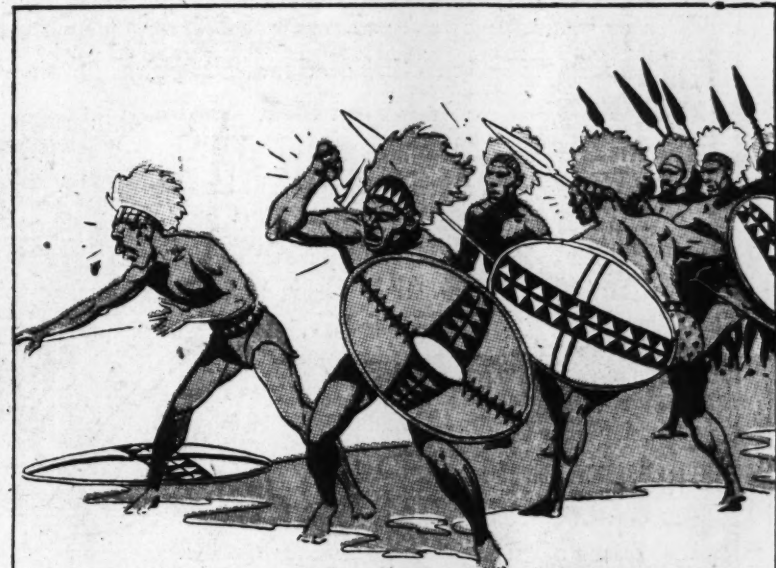
CALL OF THE JUNGLE



AS THE WARRIOR'S RIFLE JABBED TARZAN'S RIBS, ONE OF THE PIONEERS STRUCK IT DOWN.



THE APE-MAN FOUGHT ON AGAINST THE POWERFUL ISHTAK AND LOCKED HIM AT LAST IN A STEELY GRIP.



WHEN THE INVADERS SAW THEIR CHIEFTAIN VANQUISHED PANIC SEIZED THEM.



NOW, AT TARZAN'S DIRECTION, THE DEFENDERS RACED TO THE STOREHOUSE FOR FRESH MUNITIONS—



---AND LAUNCHED A SMASHING DRIVE. MANY OF THE FOE WERE SLAIN; SOME WERE CAPTURED; THE REST FLED.



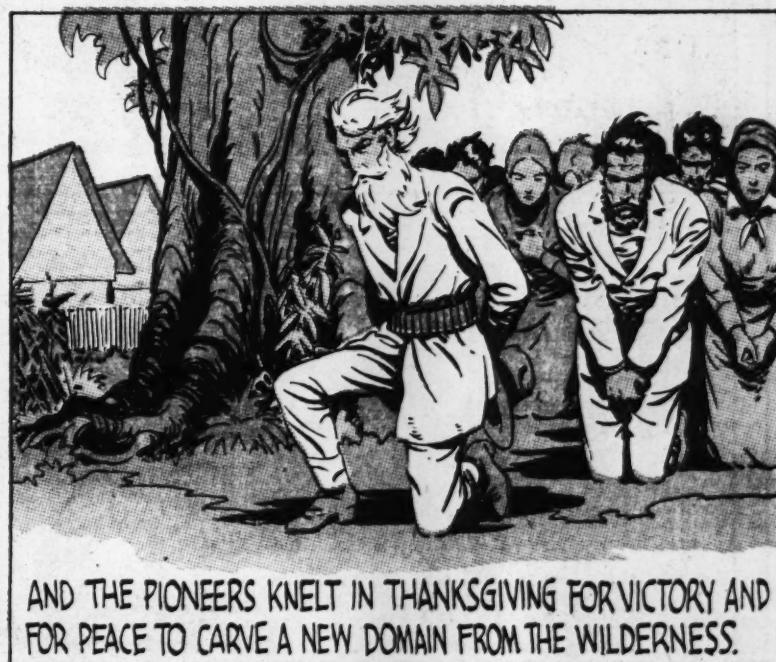
ONE OF THE CAPTIVES SNARLED AT THE FALLEN ISHTAK, AND THE PUZZLED TARZAN ASKED HIM WHY.



"I WAS CHIEF," THE MAN SAID; "BUT EVIL ISHTAK OVERTHREW ME AND FORCED US TO WAR WITH THE WHITE MEN."



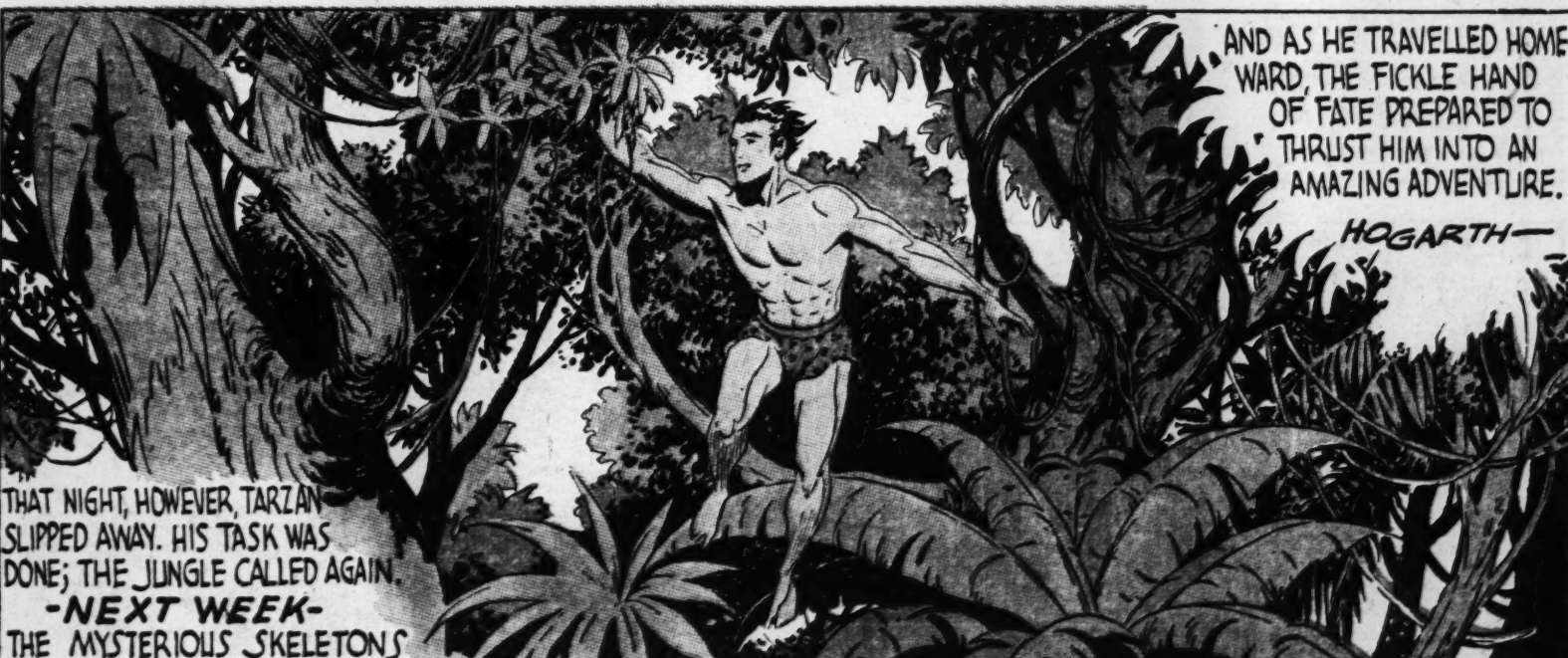
"I WISH PEACE," HE CONTINUED. "THERE IS LAND ENOUGH FOR ALL." SO A TREATY WAS SIGNED.



AND THE PIONEERS KNELT IN THANKSGIVING FOR VICTORY AND FOR PEACE TO CARVE A NEW DOMAIN FROM THE WILDERNESS.



THEY PLANNED TO HONOR TARZAN, WHOM THEY CALLED HEAVEN-SENT TO SAVE THEM FROM DESTRUCTION.

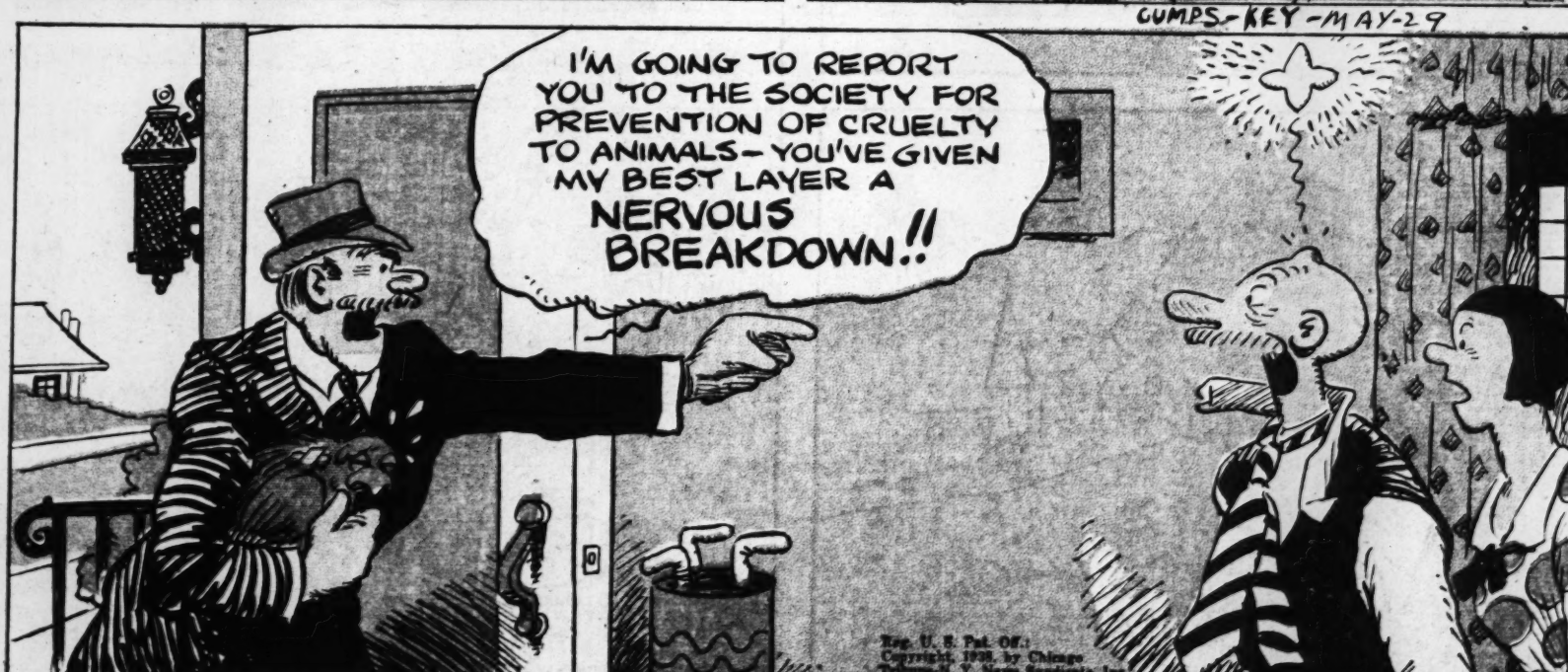
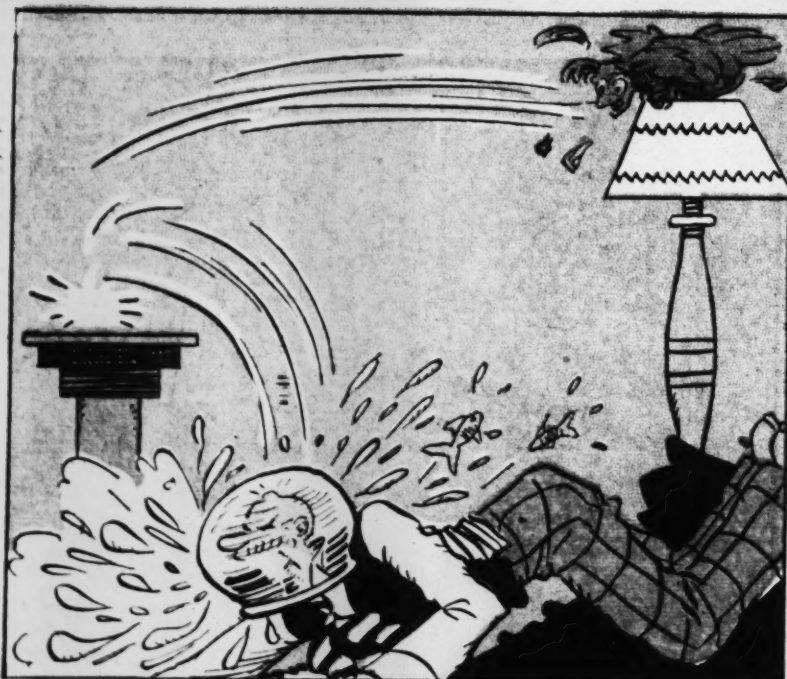
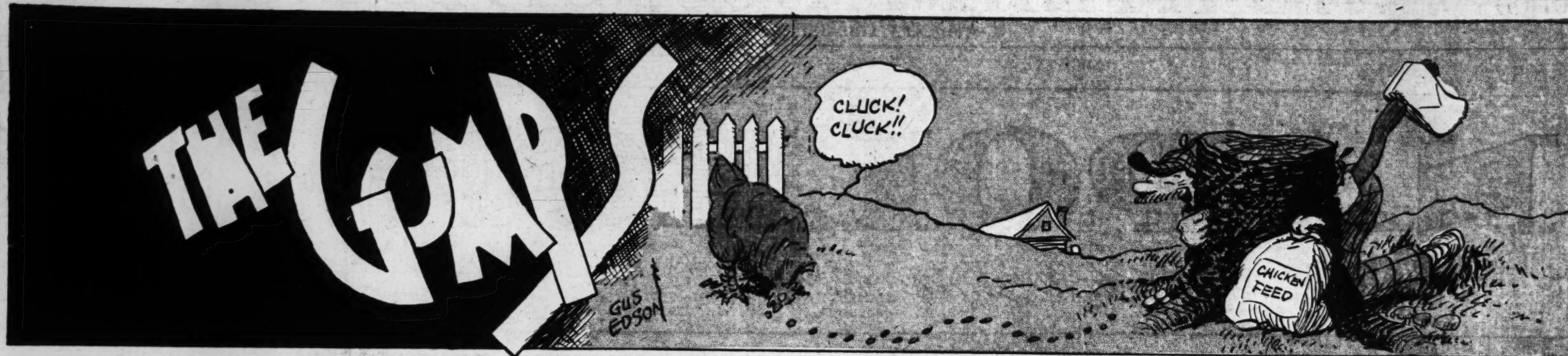


THAT NIGHT, HOWEVER, TARZAN SLIPPED AWAY. HIS TASK WAS DONE; THE JUNGLE CALLED AGAIN.
-NEXT WEEK-
THE MYSTERIOUS SKELETONS

AND AS HE TRAVELLED HOME-
WARD, THE FICKLE HAND
OF FATE PREPARED TO
THRUST HIM INTO AN
AMAZING ADVENTURE.

HOGARTH

A Master story-teller's newest tale of the Master of the Jungle--- "TARZAN AND THE FORBIDDEN CITY" ---
Is Now Running in the daily Constitution. See it tomorrow.



Do Birds
Sing All Year
'Round?
No. Only about
8 Weeks



BUT MILLIONS OF FOLKS
SING EVERY DAY AS THEY
ENJOY THIS BIG, DELICIOUS
ENERGIZING CANDY BAR!

Butterfinger
THE ENERGIZING PEANUT BUTTER CONFECTION

BECAUSE—IT'S RICH IN
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR
YOU NEED FOR ENERGY

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S CREATEST COMICS

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

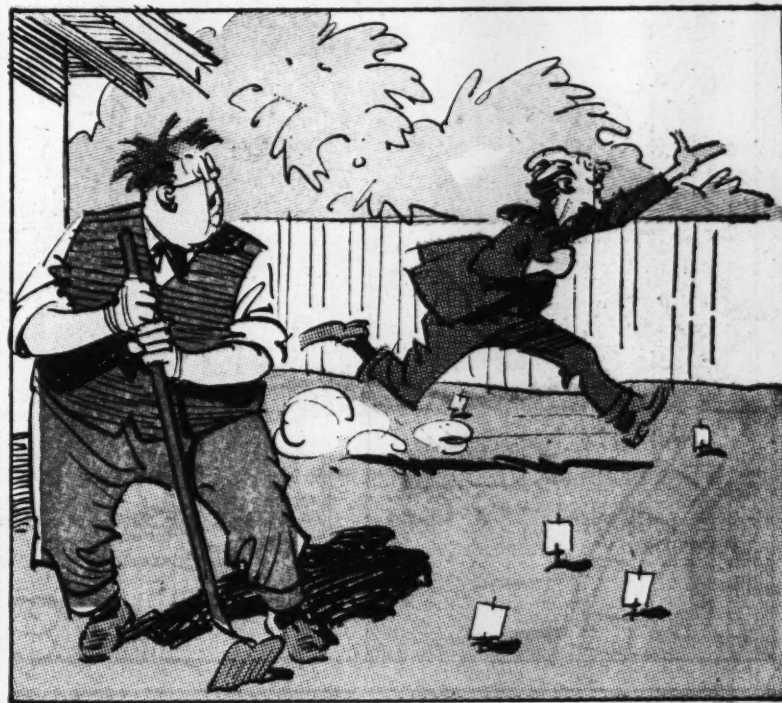
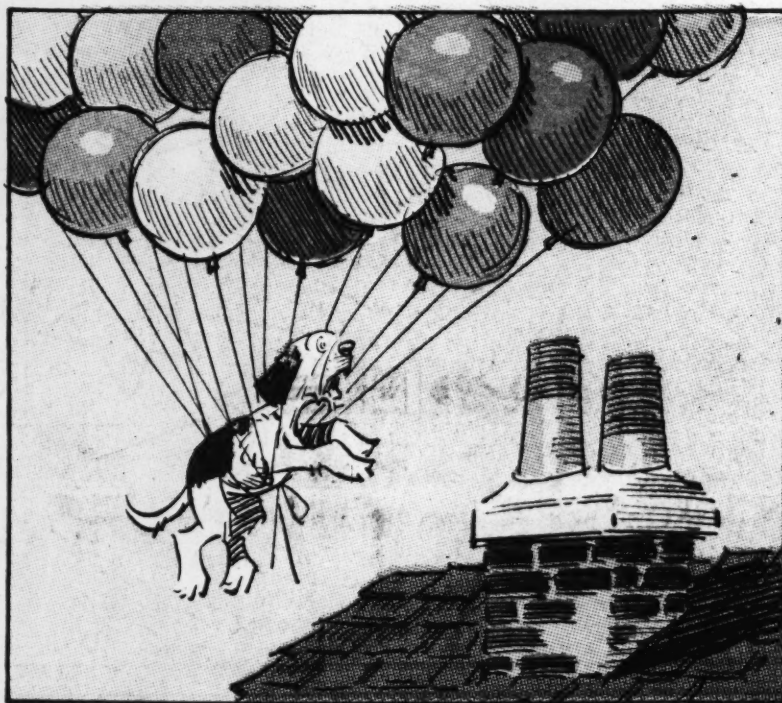
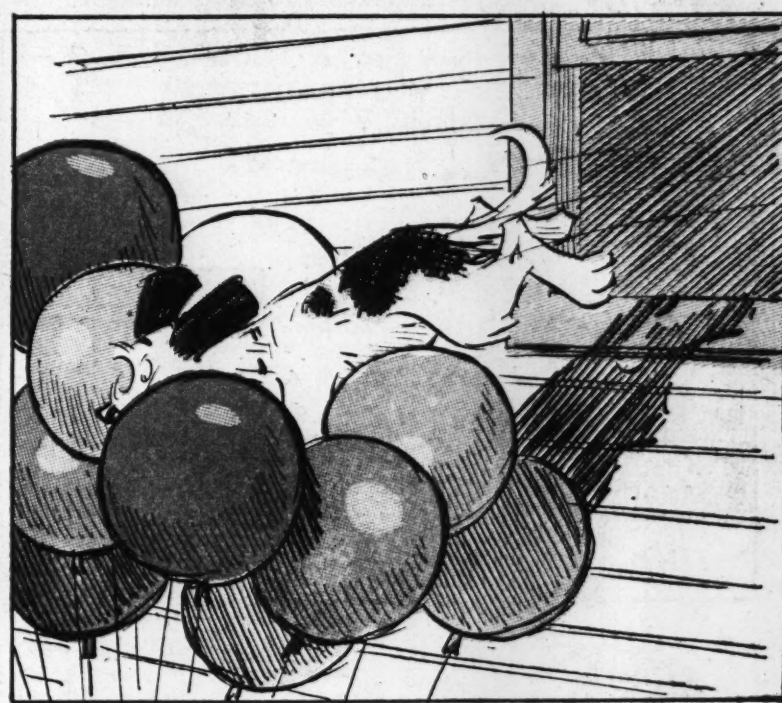
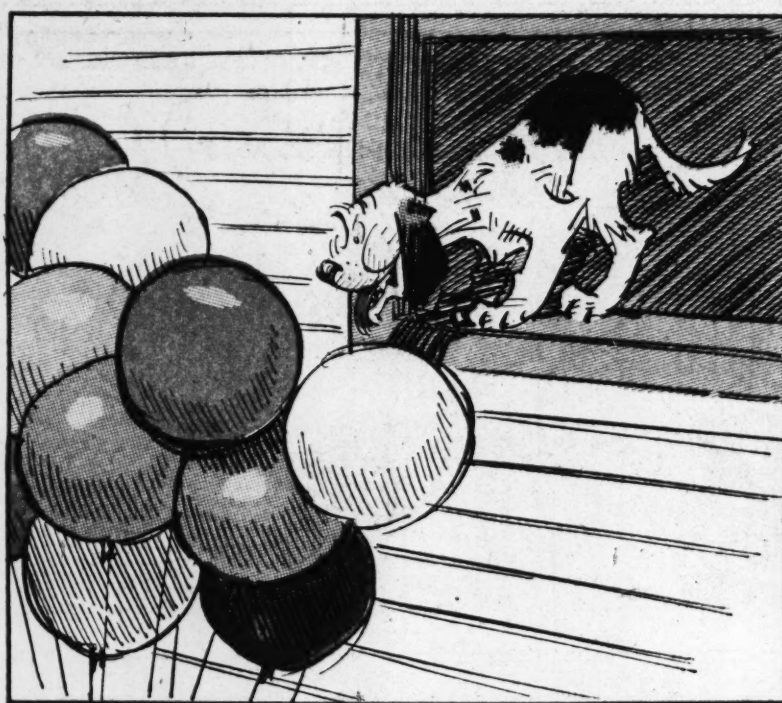
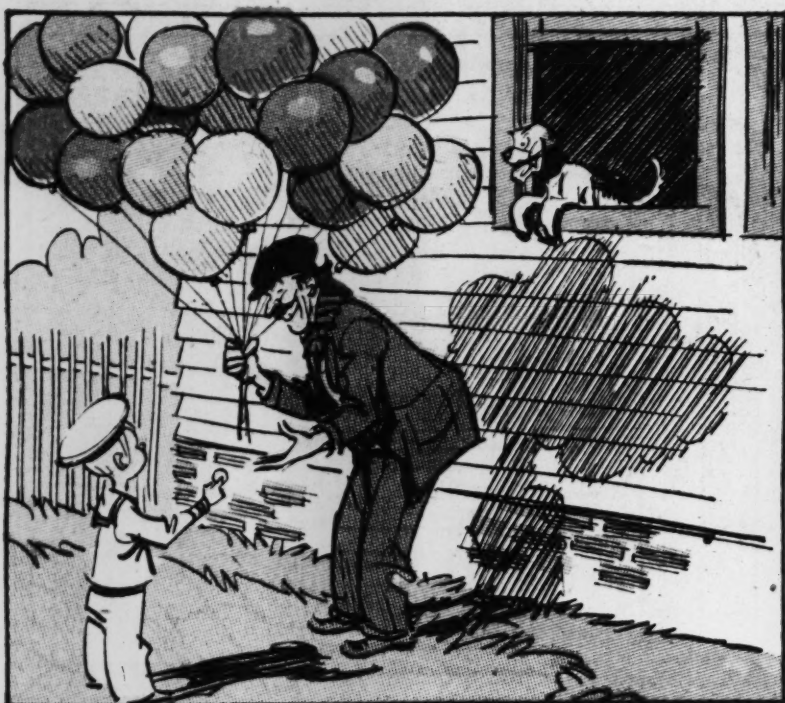
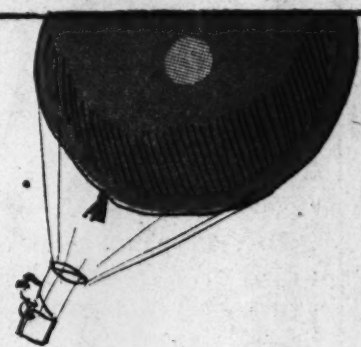
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford Mc Bride



© Arthur J. Lafave

Clifford Mc Bride



JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

AFTER THE DUCHESS DE CLUNY'S DIAMONDS, THE MAN WITH THE SCAR TOOK JANE WITH HIM, AS HIS PARTNER.

THE DUCHESS IS STILL WEARING THE DIAMONDS - AND LEON IS RIGHT AT HER ELBOW - THANK GOODNESS HE'S ONE OF THE BEST AGENTS IN THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT!

THE GUESTS ARE BEGINNING TO LEAVE - IT'S SAFE FOR US TO GO NOW!

BUT THE DIAMONDS - AREN'T YOU -

SH - NOT SO LOUD - DO YOU WANT TO BE HEARD?

THIS IS WHERE YOU ARE VALUABLE! THOSE ARE POLICE OUT THERE - WE MUST SEEM TO BE ORDINARY GUESTS!

BUT AREN'T WE? AFTER ALL THE JEWELS ARE STILL SAFE!

YES - SAFE IN MY POCKET!

BUT - THEN WHAT JEWELS IS THE DUCHESS WEARING?

SHE'S WEARING A SPLENDID IMITATION - I PERSUADED HER TO LET ME GUARD THE REAL JEWELS!

HERE'S YOUR HOTEL - THE BOAT TRAIN LEAVES IN HALF AN HOUR, AND WE'RE GOING TO BE ON IT - WE'LL BE AT SEA BY THE TIME THE ALARM IS SOUNDED!

I'LL BE READY!

AND WE THOUGHT WE HAD HIM TRAPPED - WELL, WE'RE NOT BEATEN YET - HE HAS THE NECKLACE - AND HE THINKS I'M A CROOK AND HIS PARTNER!

LEON! HE HAS THE NECKLACE!

I JUST DISCOVERED IT - THAT'S WHY I FOLLOWED YOU HOME -

WHERE IS HE? WE CAN'T LET HIM TRICK US AGAIN!

GOOD - THEN I'LL GRAB HIM, JEWELS AND ALL - HE'LL WALK DOWN THE GANG-PLANK ON THE OTHER SIDE IN IRONS!

HE'LL BE HERE FOR ME SHORTLY - HE'S SAILING FOR AMERICA - WITH THE JEWELS!

MELISSY'S A-BEATIN' YORE OL' WOMAN, REB!

DINGNATION! THAR GOES THUTTY CENTS! TAIN'T FAIR - SAL'S GOT THE OORRIEST MULE!

SPARROW GULCH FAIR BIG PRIZEZ FER:
 BEST PLOWIN - BEST WOOD CHOPPIN - BEST HOG CALLIN - BEST WHORTLEBERRY TARTS - BEST CRABAPPLE PICKLES - LAZIEST MAN - FURTHEST SPITTER - ALL FEUDS OFF - LEAVE YORE GUNS T'HOME

YOU WIN, MELISSY - HERE'S YOUR PRIZE!

SWAP MULES AN SAL KIN BEAT ER ALL HOLLER!

NOW, FOLKS WE NEED FIVE JUDGES TO TEST THE WHORTLEBERRY TARTS - I RECKON THEY BETTER BE WOMEN!

HOLD ON THAR! US MEN FOLKS'LL TEND T' THEY CHORE!

YES SUH! MM-MM!

WELL, SUIT YOURSELVES - WHO'S GOING TO BE THE JUDGES?

I AM!

LAW, I WAR AFERRED O' THIS - THEY'VE STARTED FEUDIN'! BETTER SETTLE IT QUICK, LENA!

HEY! THE JUDGES IN THIS CONTEST WILL BE ALL THE MEN FOLKS!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

VIRGINIA MENDELHALL, BALDWIN, N.Y.

JANE ZIBORT, ANSONIA, CONN.

ROSE ANN LUNETTA, ST. LOUIS, MO.

DORSEY KAY FAYNE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

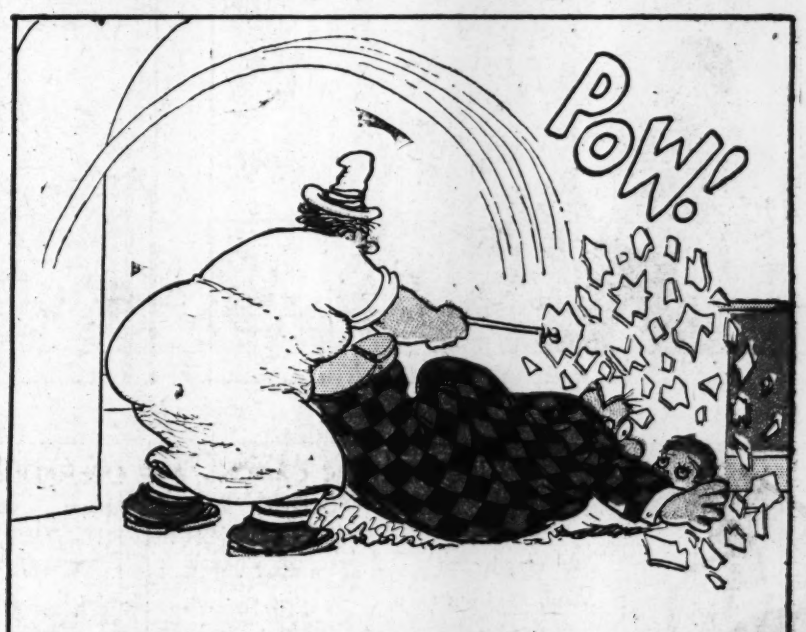
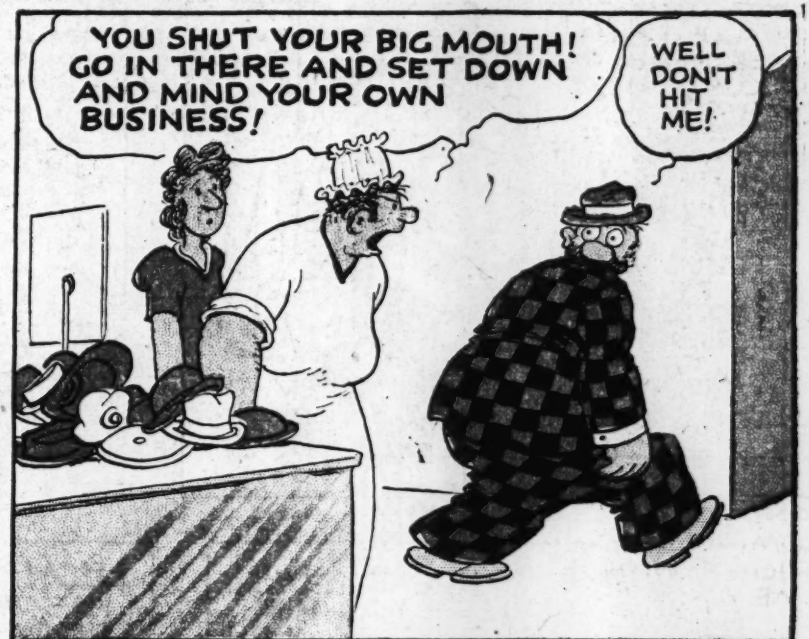
MARIAN DERLING, DETROIT, MICH.

DONALDA McDONOUGH, DETROIT, MICH.



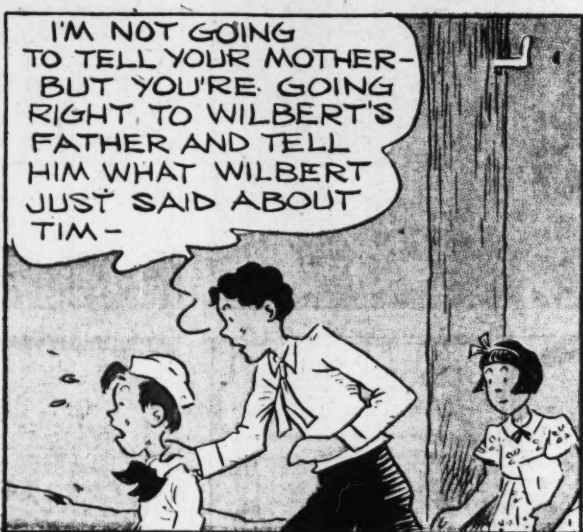
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS

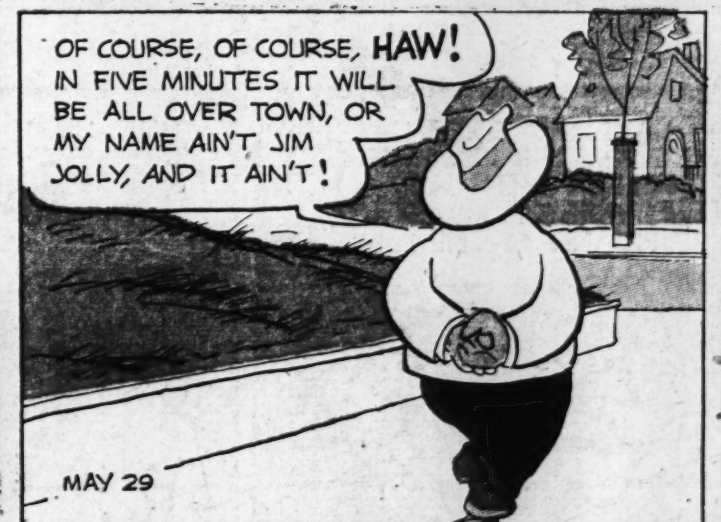
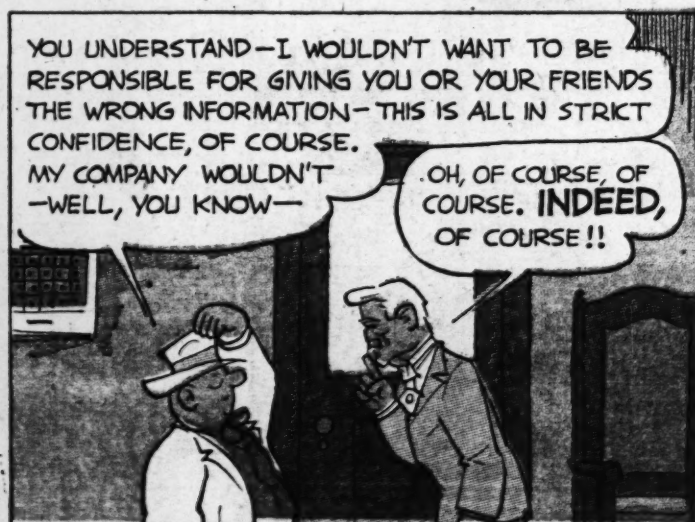
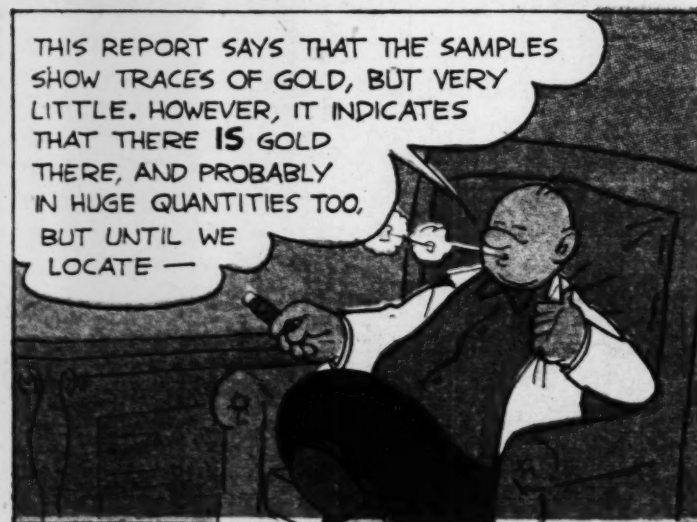




STREAKY

THREE CLEVER CROOKS ARE OPERATING A GOLD MINE SWINDLE IN MIDVILLE..... STREAKY WORKS FOR THEM, BUT DOESN'T REALIZE WHAT THEY ARE UP TO

GOSH, I BET MR. JOLLY IS PROUD OF ME FOR DISCOVERING THE GOLD



PERSONALITY AND CHARM: Personality is frequently a decisive contributing factor to success, and an attractive personality does not necessarily depend upon comeliness of features and form. The Constitution's Service Bureau, at 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., has ready for you an interesting and authoritative booklet—a treatise on personal habits, bodily care and other suggestions that go to make up a charming and attractive personality. Send 10 cents for "Personality and Charm."

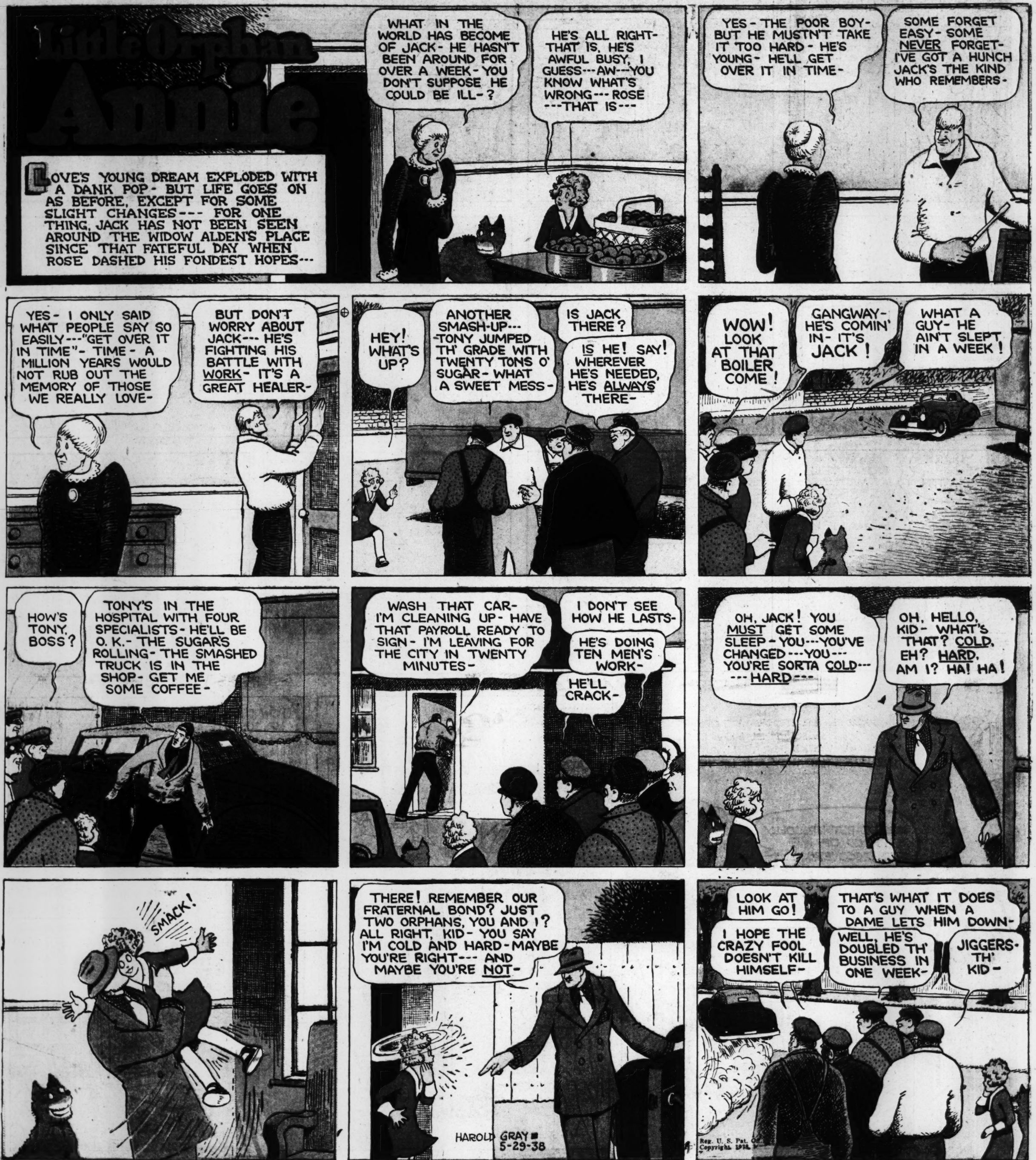
SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938



Maw Green



Mama and Papa "JASPER" thought they had their hands full with just little JASPER. But now with a daughter suddenly thrown into their midst--well, things are certainly happening. Watch the doings of Frank Owens' comic family in the JASPER panel every day in The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938

TAD OF THE BANDARK
BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

HATOR CALLS A SECRET MEETING OF HIS BROTHER PRIESTS.

I TELL YOU... ALMIRA MEANS NOT ONLY TO SPARE THESE STRANGERS... BUT TO ESCAPE WITH THEM HERSELF!

THEN LET US DENOUNCE HER... AND SLAY THE MAN AND BOY AT ONCE!

NOT SO FAST! IT IS A GRAVE MATTER TO CHARGE A HIGH PRIESTESS WITH TREASON... WE SHALL HAVE TO HAVE ABSOLUTE PROOF...

WHAT YOU SAY IS PROOF ENOUGH FOR US, HATOR?

BUT NOT FOR THE TRIBE... SHE WOULD DENY EVERYTHING AND WE SHOULD ALL SEE THE INSIDE OF THE WATER-PIT... BE PATIENT... I HAVE A PLAN TO CATCH HER RED-HANDED.

MEANWHILE... TAD AND HIS FATHER IMPATIENTLY AWAIT WORD FROM ALMIRA.

I WISH SHE'D LET US KNOW WHEN WE'RE STARTING... I'M SO EXCITED I CAN'T SIT STILL!

WE'RE NOT OUT OF THIS YET, SON... SOMEHOW, I THINK THERE'S GOING TO BE PLENTY OF TROUBLE BEFORE WE'RE THROUGH.

ADOR RETCHES DOLL PARADE

BY JEAN ACKER, MONROE - MICHIGAN. DESIGNED BY DOROTHY HENSON, PORTSMOUTH - OHIO.

DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES! SEND TO - BOB MOORE, 90 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK CITY

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

COME OUT AND FIGHT, YOU SWAMP DOGS... OR WAIT UNTIL WE CAN GET AT YOU... EITHER WAY YOU DIE!

FROM THE EDGE OF THE FAST-DRAINING SWAMP, KUL BAWLS TRIUMPHANT THREATS.

QUEEN TANIA AND HER HUSBAND ARE AROUSED TO FURY BY HIS TAUNTS.

ACH, DO NOT GO OUT THERE KING TAAL! ...IT CAN DO NO GOOD...

AND HAVE THAT SWINE THINK THAT WE FEAR HIM, DOCTOR? NEVER... AND BESIDES, I HAVE A POSSIBLE PLAN!

WE'RE READY FOR YOU, KUL... AND YOU'LL KNOW YOU'VE BEEN IN A FIGHT... BUT I'VE GOT A BETTER WAY OF SETTLING THIS...

LET'S FIGHT IT OUT TOGETHER... MAN TO MAN... IF I WIN, YOUR MEN GO BACK TO THE FENS AND DESTROY THE DAM... IF YOU DO, THE MARSHLAND IS YOURS! ARE YOU AFRAID TO RISK IT?

I, KUL OF THE FENS, AFRAID! WHY, YOU WHITE-LIVERED MARSH DOG, I'LL BASH YOUR HEAD OFF YOUR SHOULDERS... OF COURSE, I AGREE! COME ON!

DON'T DO IT! ...CAN'T YOU SEE THEY CAN'T ESCAPE, ANYWAY... HE'S MAKING A FOOL OF YOU!

OUT OF THE WAY, HAG! THIS IS MAN'S WORK! ...LET HIM COME OVER! ...I'LL FINISH THIS NOW!

NO, TAAL! ...NO! ...STOP HIM, LUGOFF! ...STOP HIM!

TOO LATE FOR THAT, YOUR MAJESTY! ...BUT I GO WITH HIM TO SEE THAT HE HAS FAIR PLAY!

WITHOUT A SECOND'S HESITATION TAAL DIVES HEADLONG TO MEET HIS ENEMY.

TO BE CONTINUED. H.16.

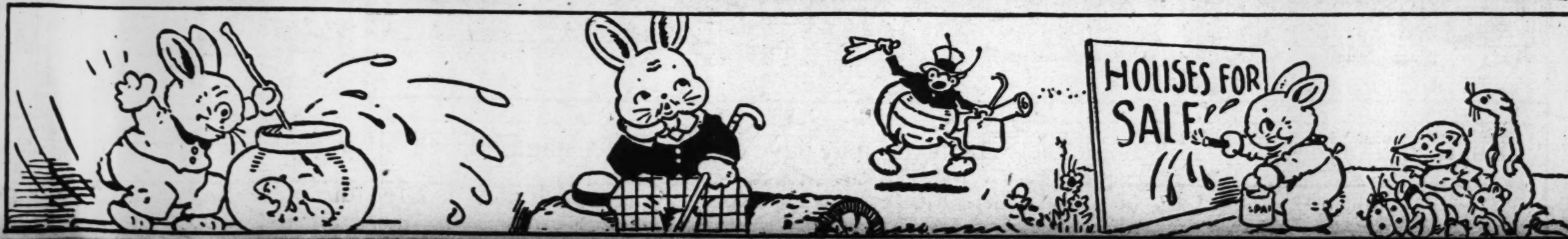
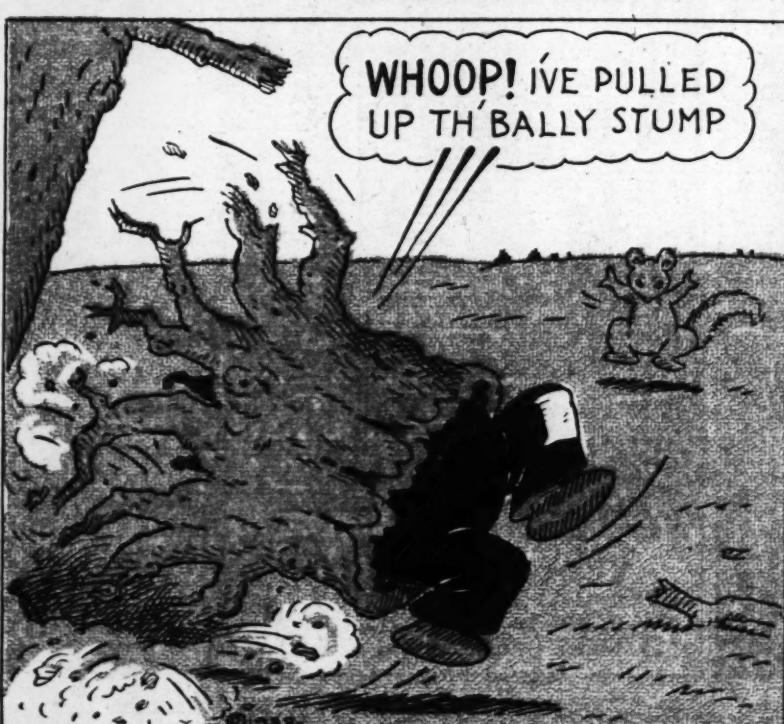
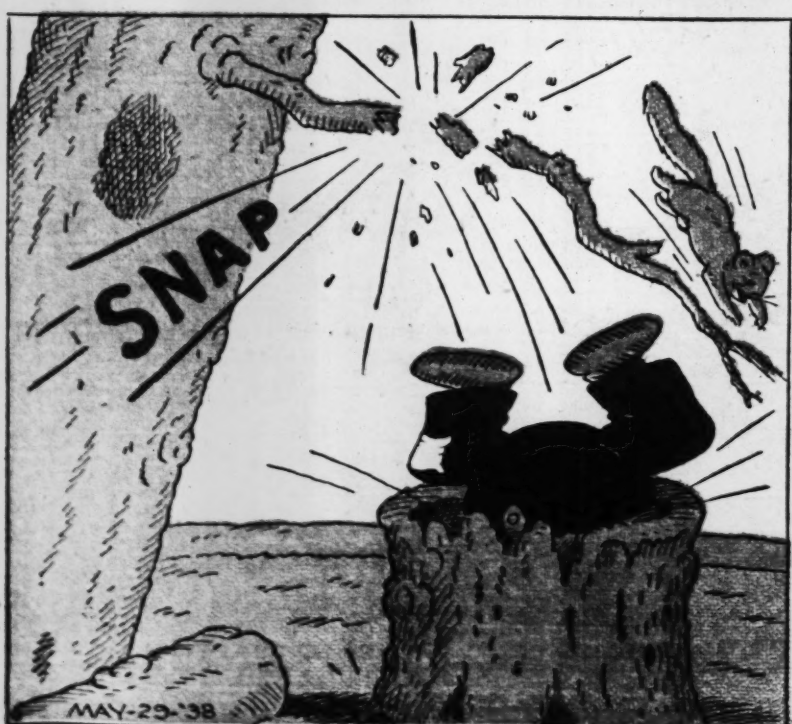
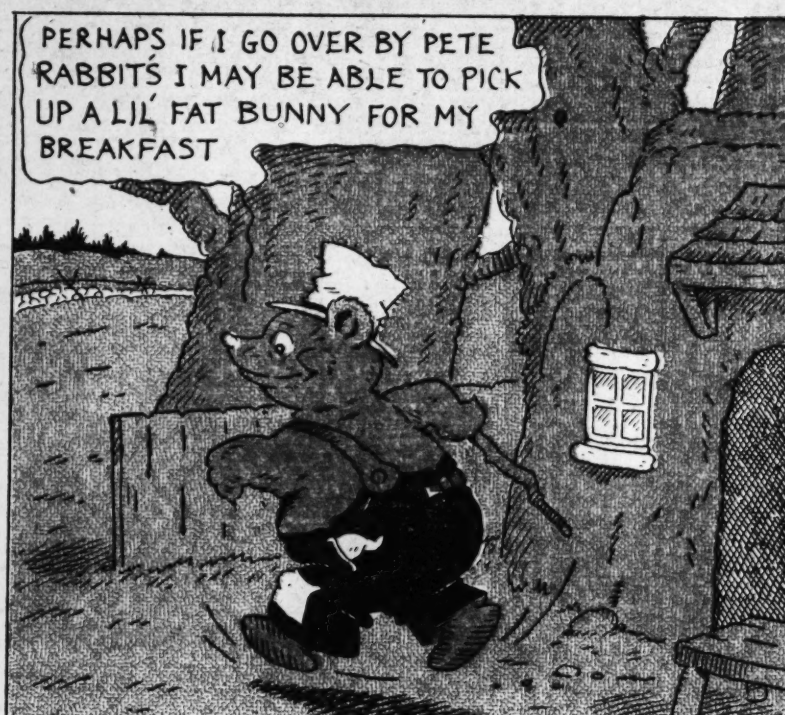




Peter Rabbit

YESSIR! OL' MISTER BEAR THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO GET A FREE HANDOUT BUT DISCOVERED HE WAS ONLY UP A STUMP.

BY HARRISON CADY





"SNODGRASS IS A BIT WARY OF THE FOREIGN SITUATION."



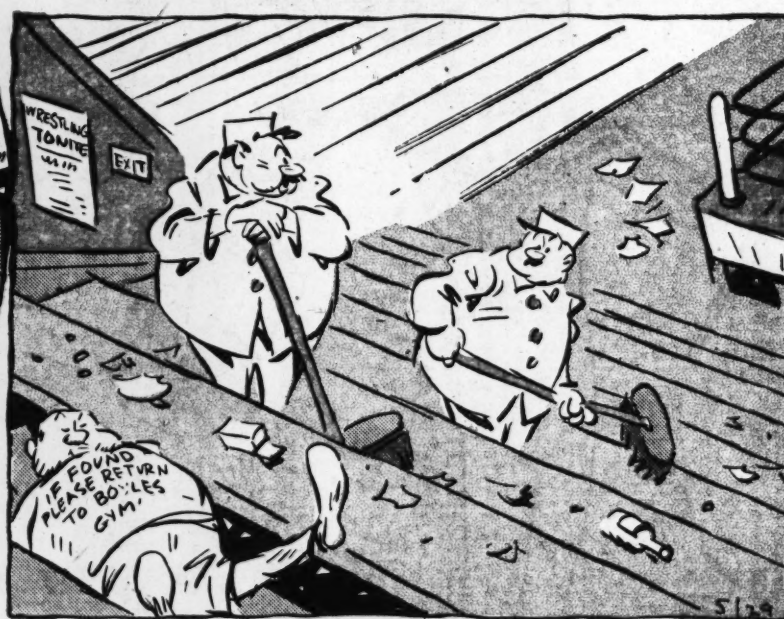
"BETTER GET THE PIES OFF THE WINDOW SILL, MAW... THERE'S A TRAMP STEAMER HEADED THIS WAY..."



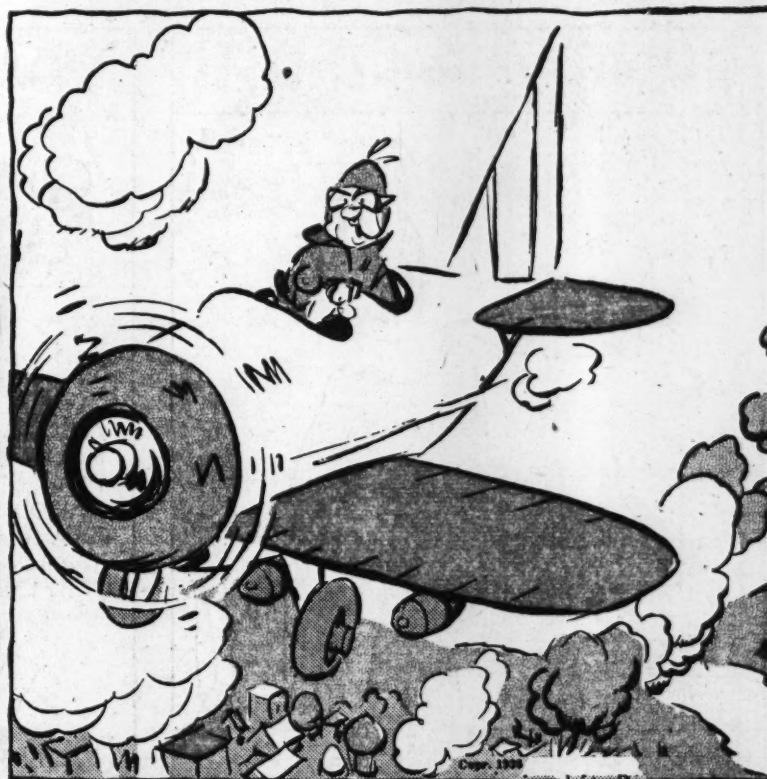
"QUIT SHOVING... AFTER I CASH THIS SMALL CHECK THERE'LL BE PLENTY LEFT FOR YOU..."



"EVERY OTHER ONE'S BEEN A CIGAR SINCE FIZZBEE HEARD HIS WIFE HAD A BABY..."



"I GUESS HE GOT TIRED WAKIN' UP IN THE LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT..."



"I TOLD YOU NOT TO BOMB THE PUBLIC LIBRARY... YOU KNOW HOW THEY ARE ABOUT NOISE..."

BEN WEBSTER

THE MYSTERY DEEPENS!

By EDWIN ALGER

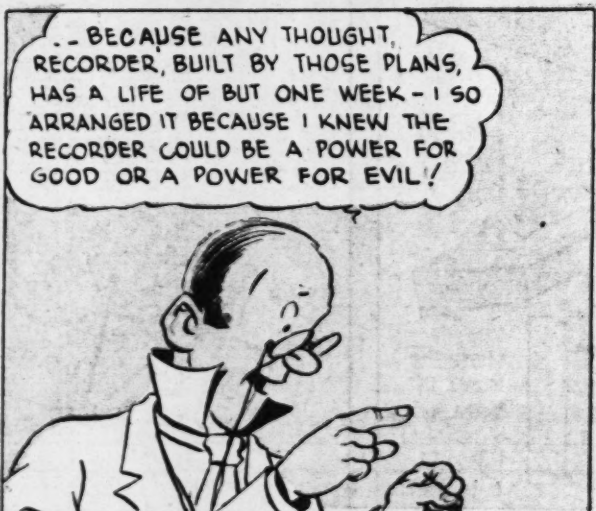
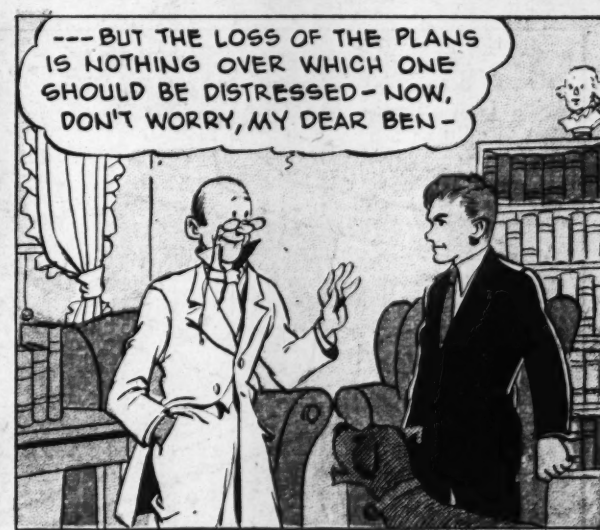
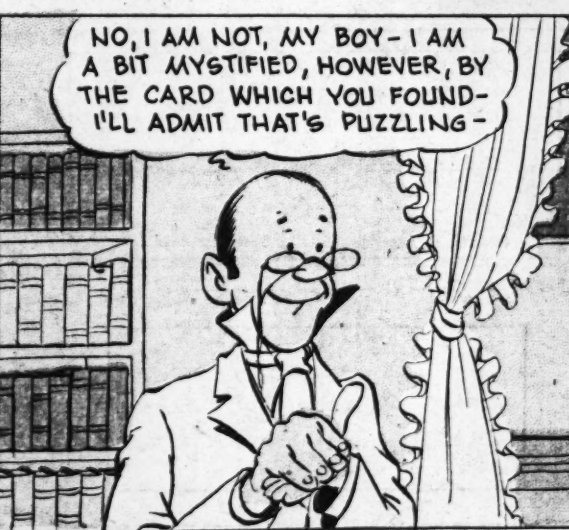
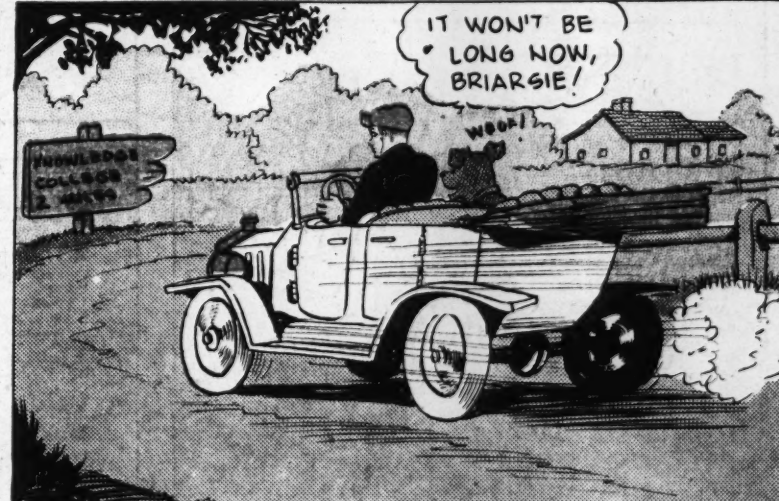
BEN WEBSTER STUDIED THE CARD WHICH OLD PAT HENTED HAD FOUND ON THE ROOF - SINISTER WORDS, 'SUCCESS OR - DEATH' AND THE NUMBER 251 - WHAT DID IT ALL MEAN? ESPECIALLY NOW WHEN THE THOUGHT RECORDER PLANS HAD BEEN STOLEN AND THE ONLY TWO WORKING MODELS OF THE MARVELOUS INVENTION HAD BEEN SMASHED TO SMITHERS?

SUCCESS OR -
DEATH
251



I'M MORE IN THE DARK THAN EVER, BEN!

I'M NOT, PAT! AND I'LL TELL YOU WHY!



"Building a Budget" --- This is a leaflet which you may have by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Elizabeth MacRae Boykin, in care of The Constitution. Miss Boykin's 'Pleasant Homes' is a feature of the daily woman's page.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938



OR JUNIOR READERS

DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

FUNNY FOLD-UPS



I LIKE MY SCHOOL WORK WELL ENOUGH BUT WHEN THE SUMMER'S NEAR I LIKE TO JUST FORGET ABOUT MY BOOKS UNTIL NEXT YEAR.

CUT OUT AND FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE. THEN FOLD FORWARD UNTIL ARROWS IN THIS PICTURE MEET ARROWS IN PICTURE ABOVE.



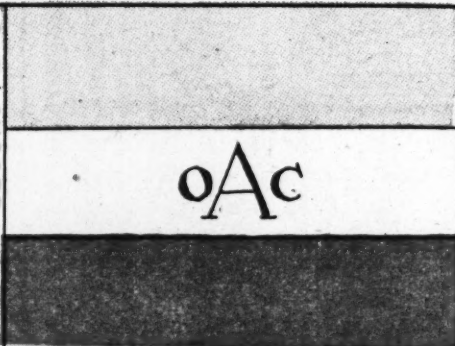
PAPER PLAYMATES



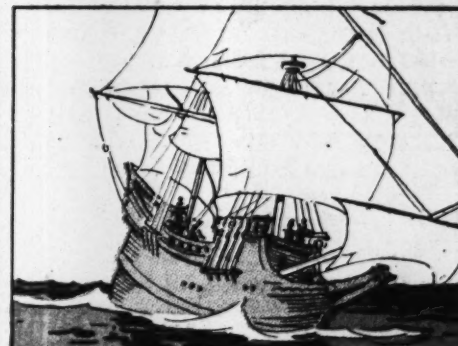
FLAG COLLECTION

WHEN HENRY HUDSON DISCOVERED THE HUDSON RIVER HE CARRIED THE FLAG OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIA COMPANY. IT WAS THE DUTCH FLAG WITH THE LETTERS OAC

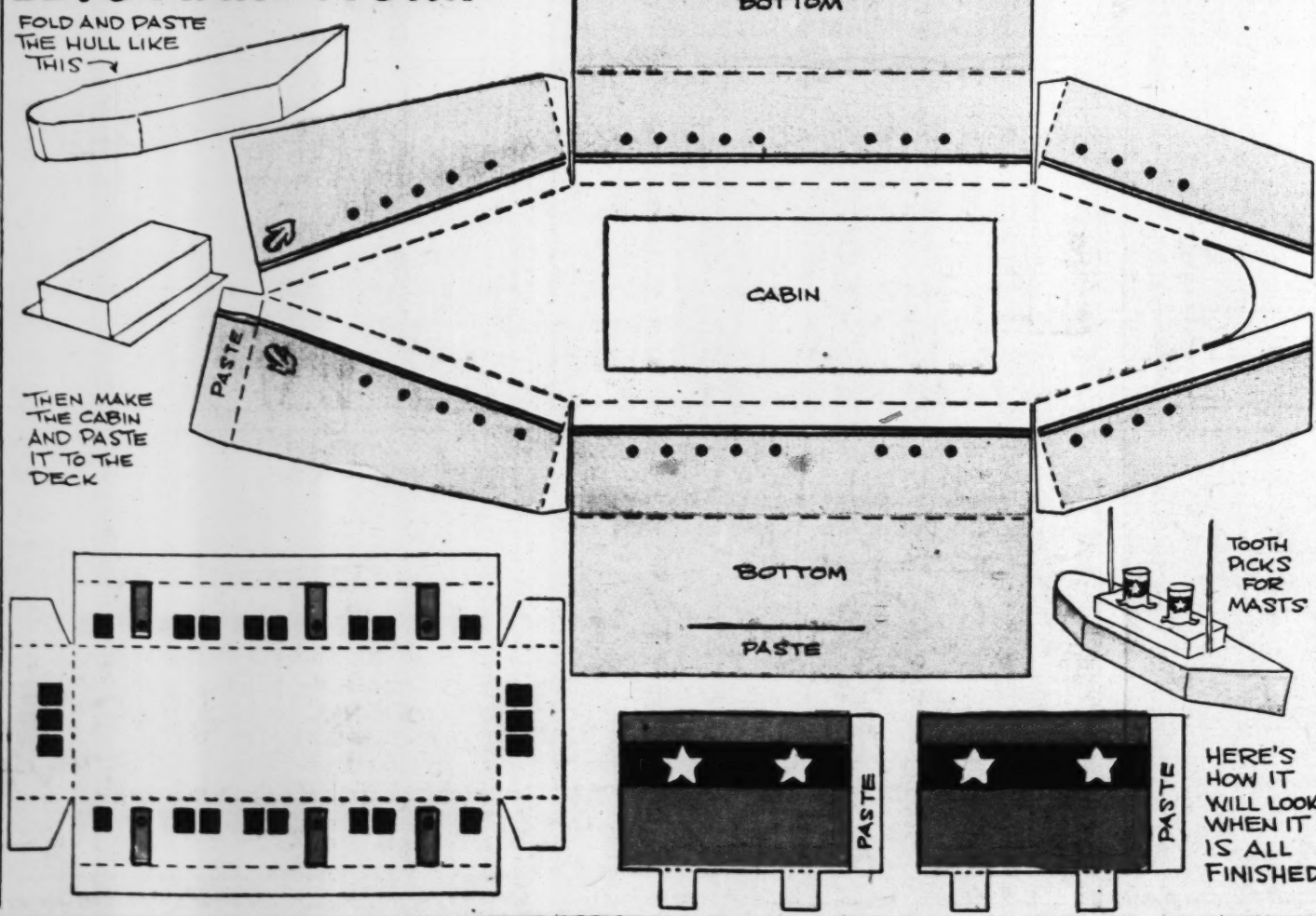
HENRY HUDSON'S FLAG



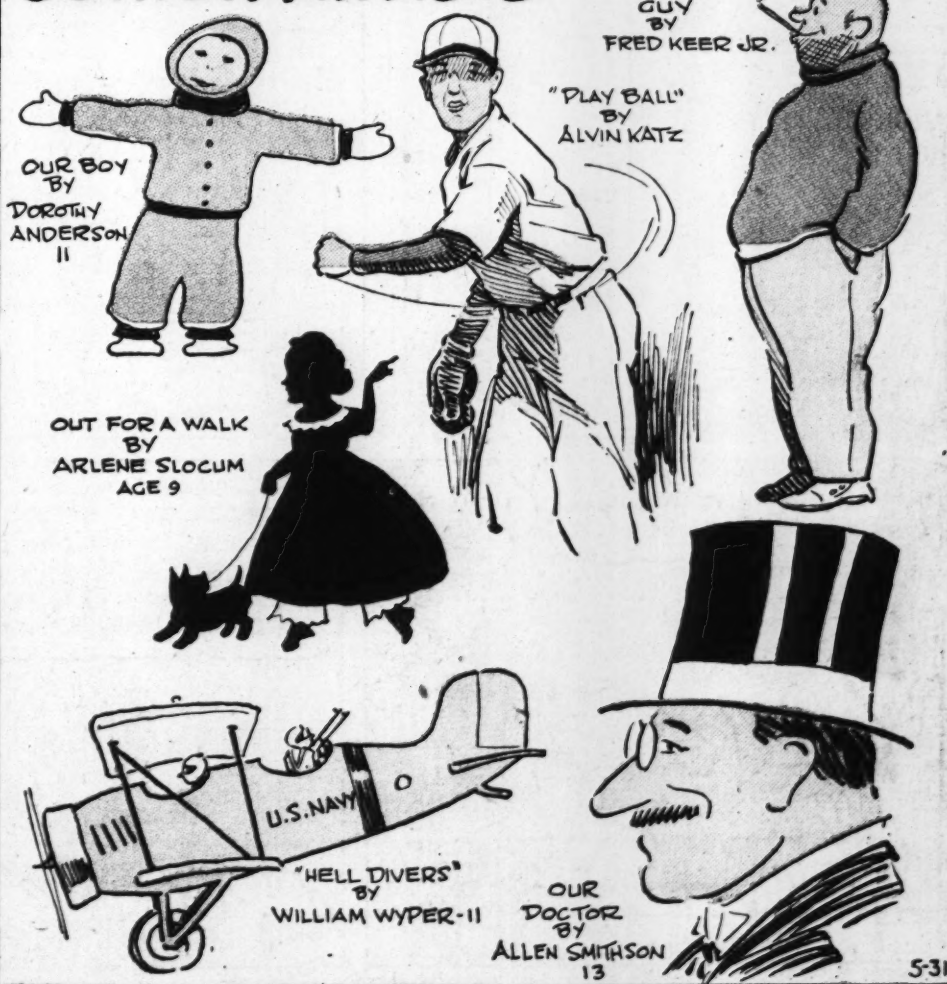
HENRY HUDSON'S SHIP WAS NAMED THE HALF MOON



LET'S MAKE A SHIP -



JUNIOR ARTISTS



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938

BETTY . . . by C.A.Voight



— AND OH, LESTER, COUSIN EVA IS HERE AND I WONDER IF YOU COULDN'T FIND A NICE YOUNG MAN FOR HER THIS EVENING—

—OH-ER- I GUESS SO BETTY—



— SHE'S SO SWEET— BE SURE AND ASK SOME REALLY NICE CHAP.

— I'LL DO THE BEST I CAN BETTY.



— UM— THERE'S JACK HOWLAND— ER— NO— HE'S TOO GOOD LOOKING— MIGHT MAKE A HIT WITH BETTY— AND ED BROWN, THE SAME WAY— I BETTER PLAY SAFE— LET'S SEE, JUST THE GUY, AL MACDOOL— MAC'S JUST THE BOY!! FAT AND DULL— ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS —



— LO— MAIN-2-3789? — THAT YOU MACDOOL? FINE, SAY "MAC" THIS IS LESTER DEPESTER— I GOTTA BLIND DATE FOR YOU TO-NIGHT— NOW DON'T ARGUE— MEET ME AT BETTY THOMPSON'S HOUSE 1514 OLNEY ROAD AT SIX-THIRTY— DON'T FAIL, G'BY—

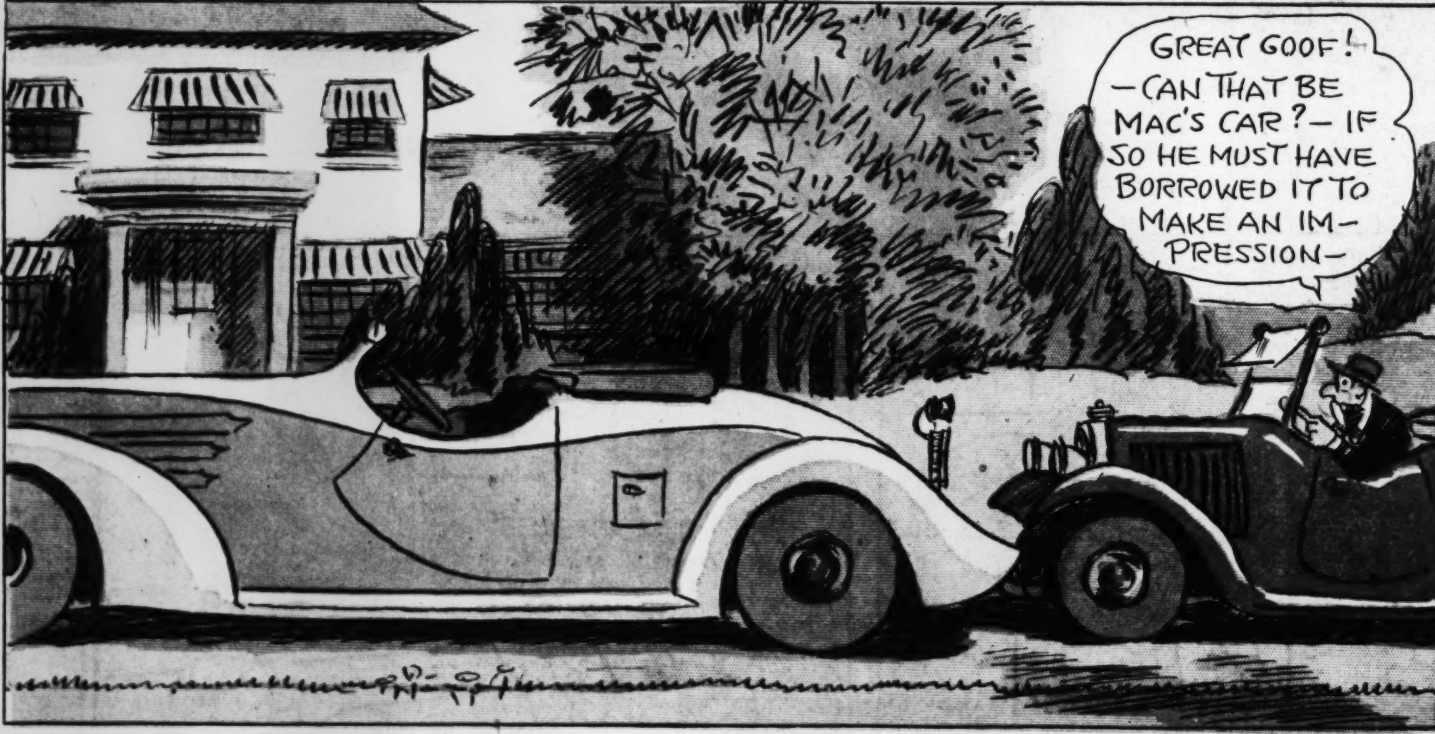


— OH, EVA, LESTER CALLED UP AND SAID HE'S GOT A CHARMING CHAP FOR YOU— A MR. MACDOOL—


— OH, I JUST LOVE BLIND DATES— DON'T YOU BETTY?



— MAC'S NO BARGAIN, BUT I MET COUSIN EVA ONCE AND IT'S A STAND-OFF— I'LL PUT 'EM IN THE RUMBLE SEAT AND FORGET 'EM —



GREAT GOOF! — CAN THAT BE MAC'S CAR? — IF SO HE MUST HAVE BORROWED IT TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION—



— ER— DID MACDOOL SHOW UP? — HE DID? I HOPE EVA WASN'T DISAPPOINTED IN HIM.

— WHY HE'S ONE OF THE MOST FASCINATING MEN I'VE EVER MET—



— ER— WHO'S THAT GUY?

— WHY THAT'S MR. MACDOOL!

— IT WAS SO NICE OF YOU TO COME ON A BLIND DATE MR. MACDOOL.

— SAY WHAT KIND OF A CHAP IS DEPESTER?

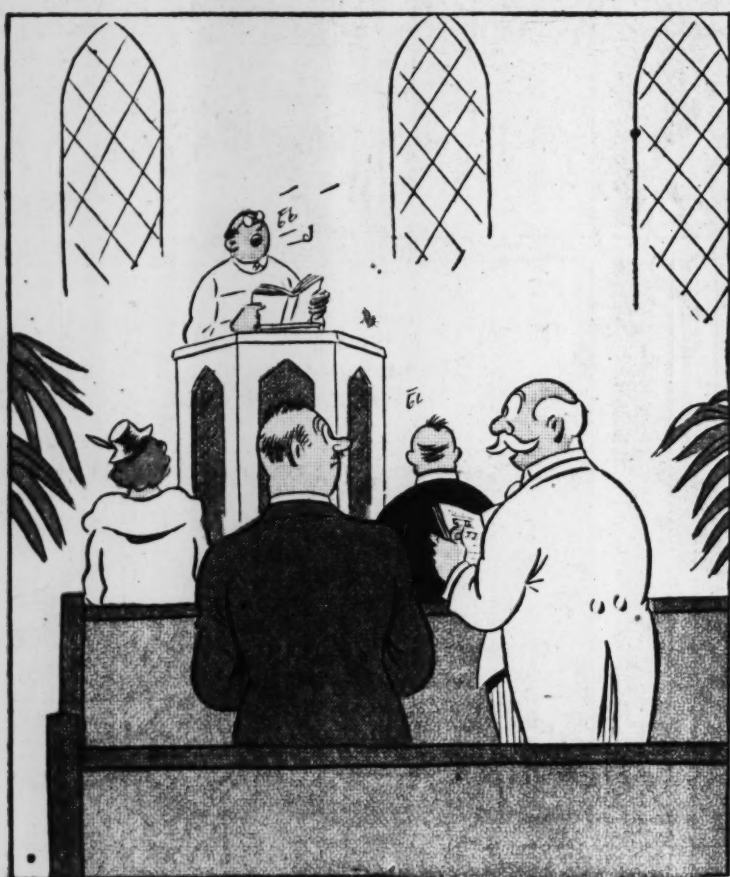
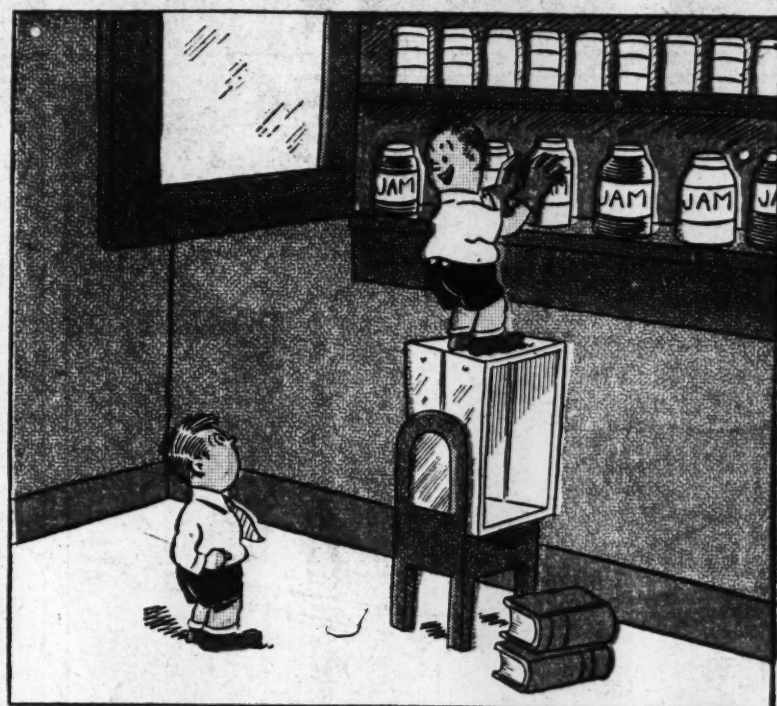
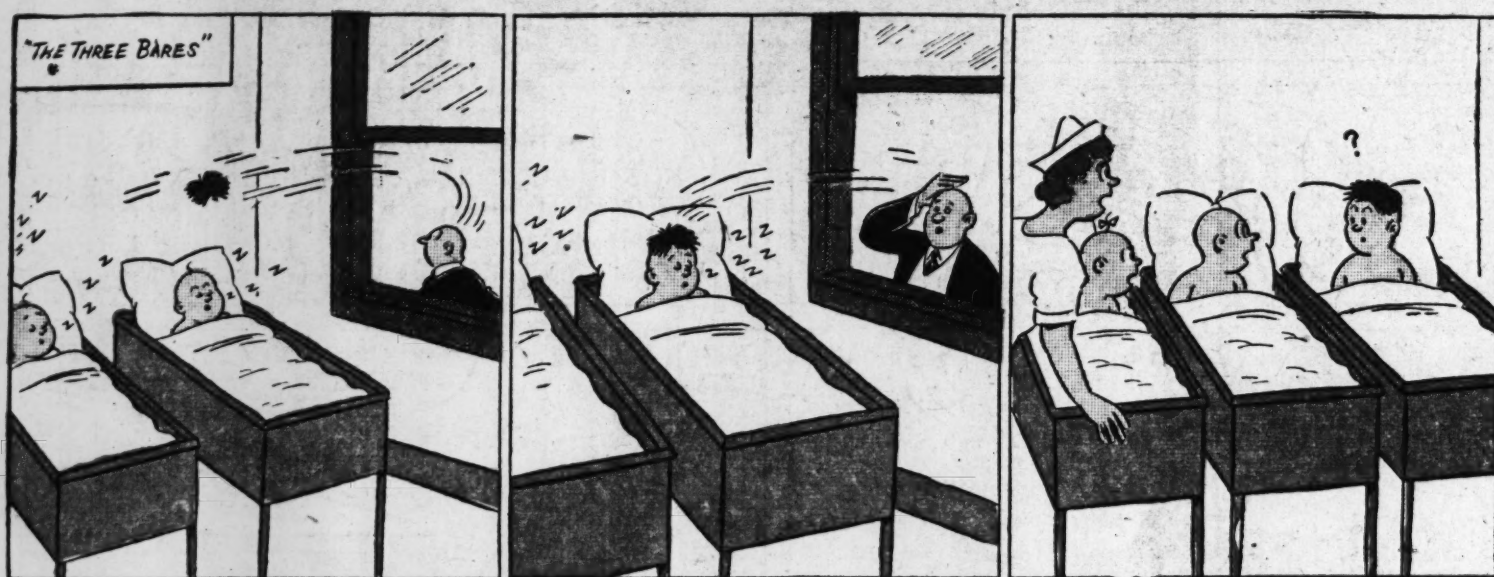


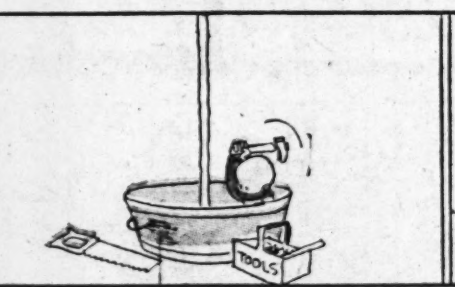
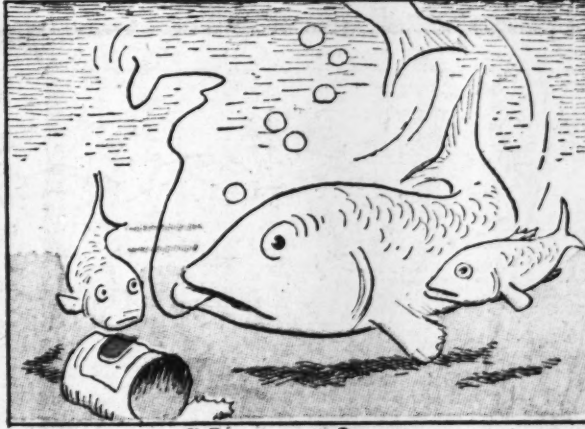
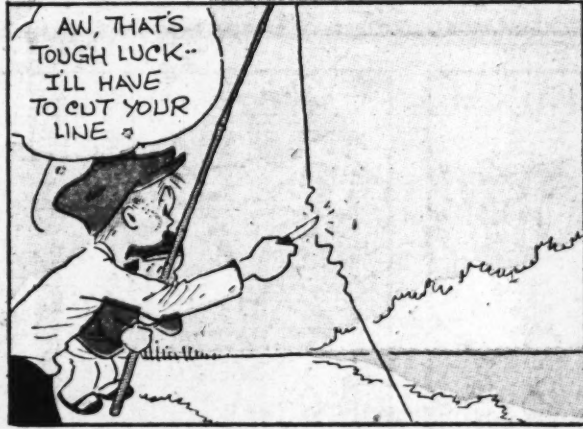
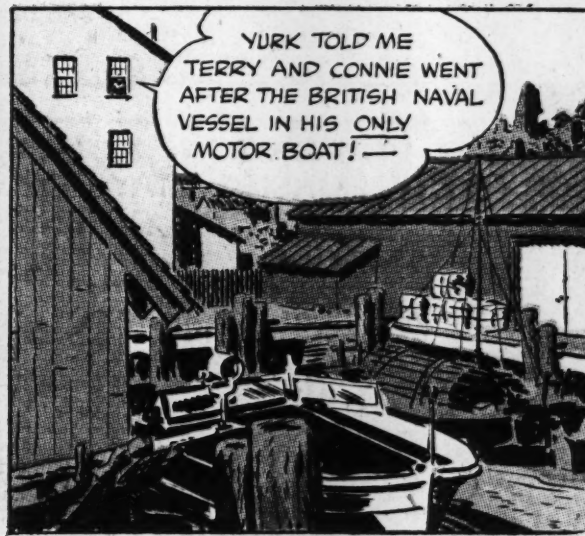
— SO WHAT COULD I DO BETTY? — HE DIDN'T GIVE ME A CHANCE TO REFUSE OR EXPLAIN— YOU SEE, MY NAME'S MACDOOL, I'M A COUSIN OF AL'S AND I JUST HAPPENED TO BE IN HIS OFFICE SO —

— AREN'T BLIND DATES FUNNY MR. DEPESTER — AND DON'T YOU THINK THEY MAKE A NICE COUPLE?



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED





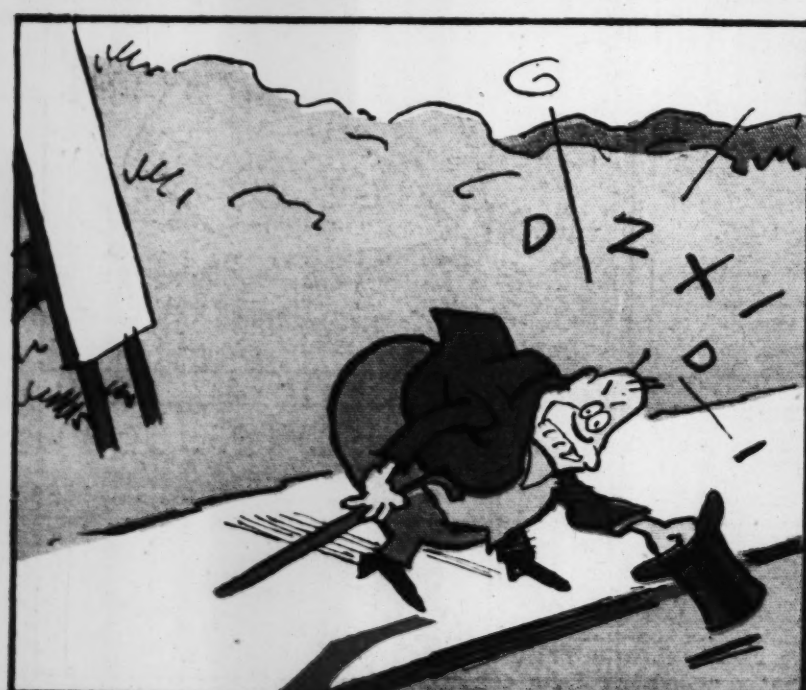
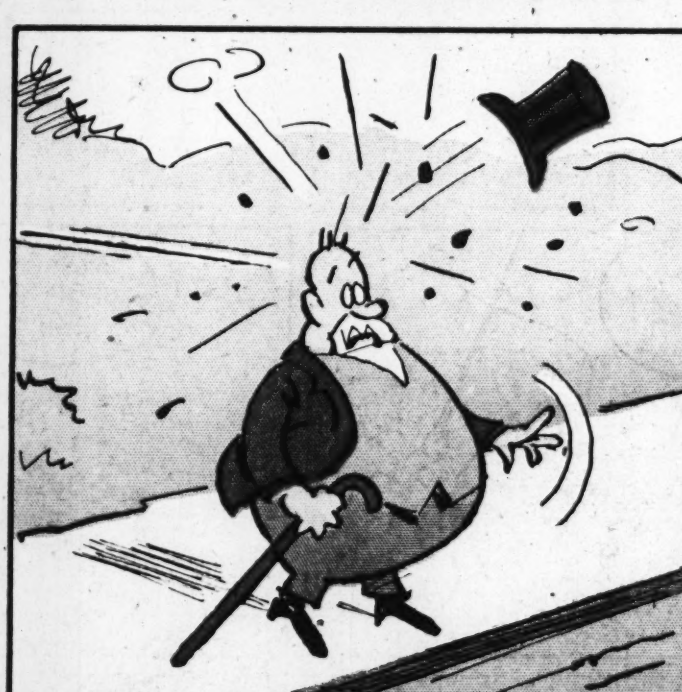
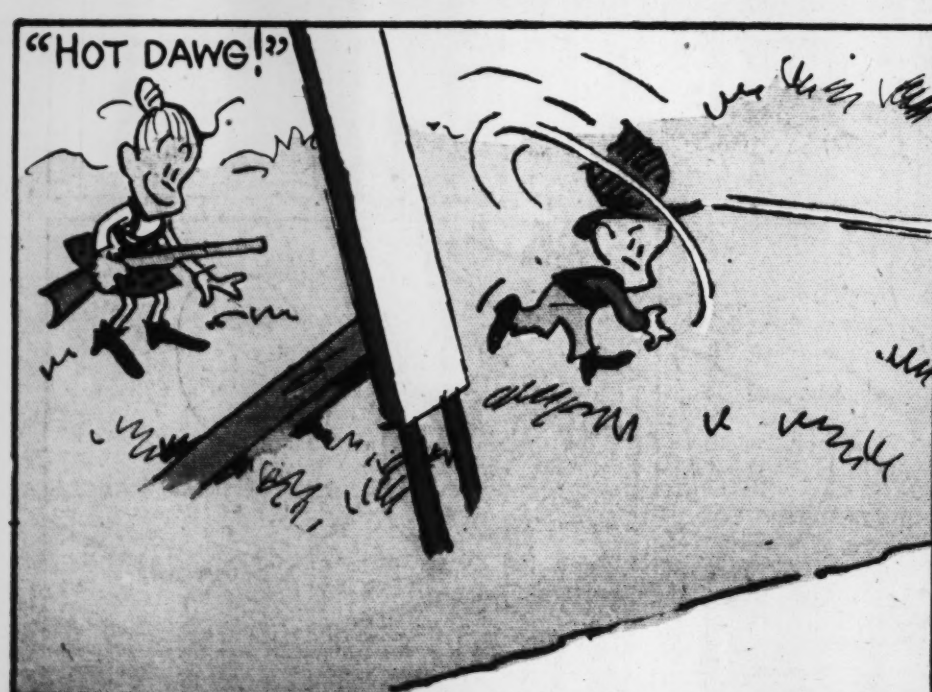
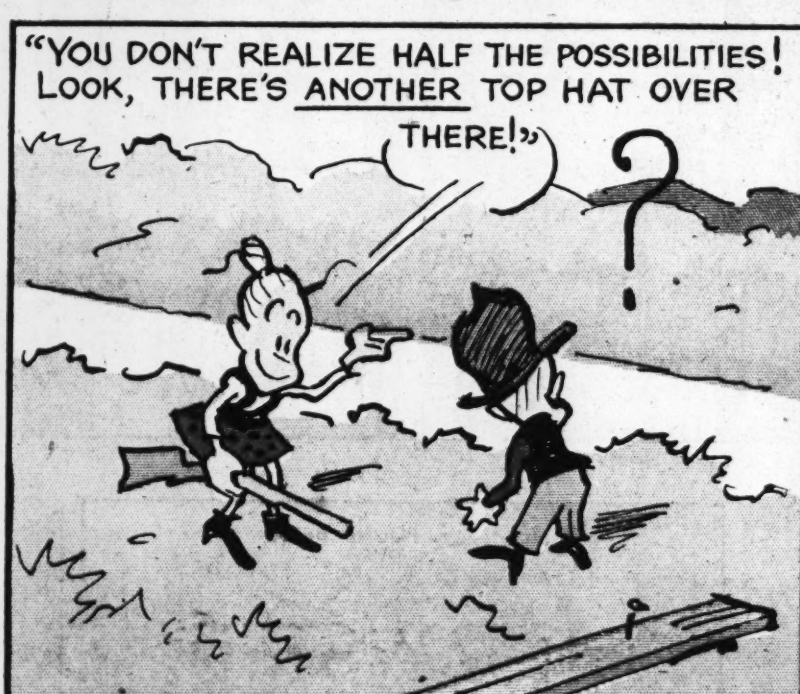
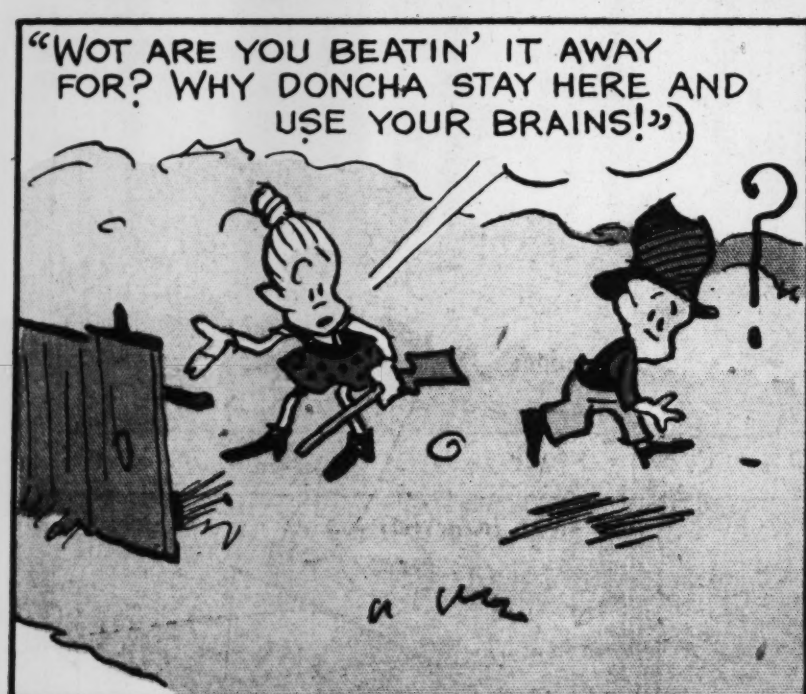
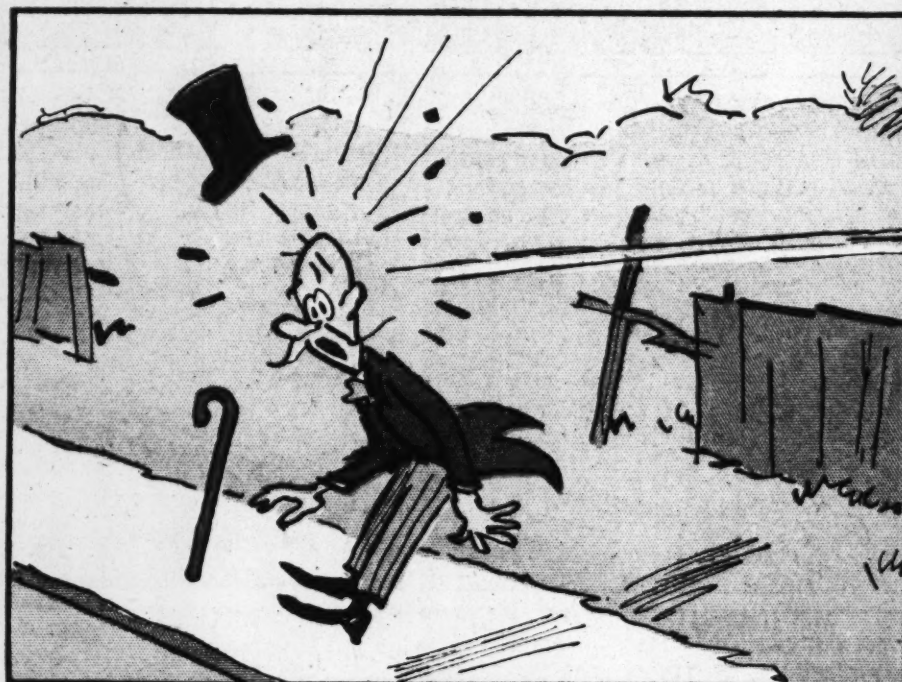
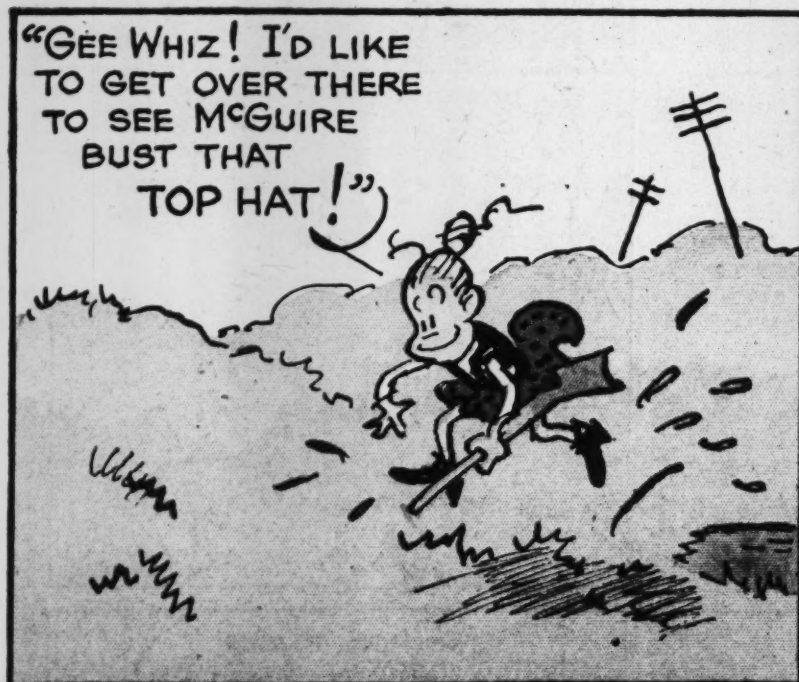
Excellent posture correctives will be found in the leaflet "Posture Makes the Figure." Write today for this leaflet, addressing Ida Jean Kain in care of The Constitution. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

"TOMBOY"
 TAYLOR



Have you seen UNCLE RAY'S "Famous Cities of Europe" leaflet? You may obtain a copy by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to UNCLE RAY, in care of The Constitution. Follow his "Corner" on the feature page of The Constitution every day for interesting scrapbook material.